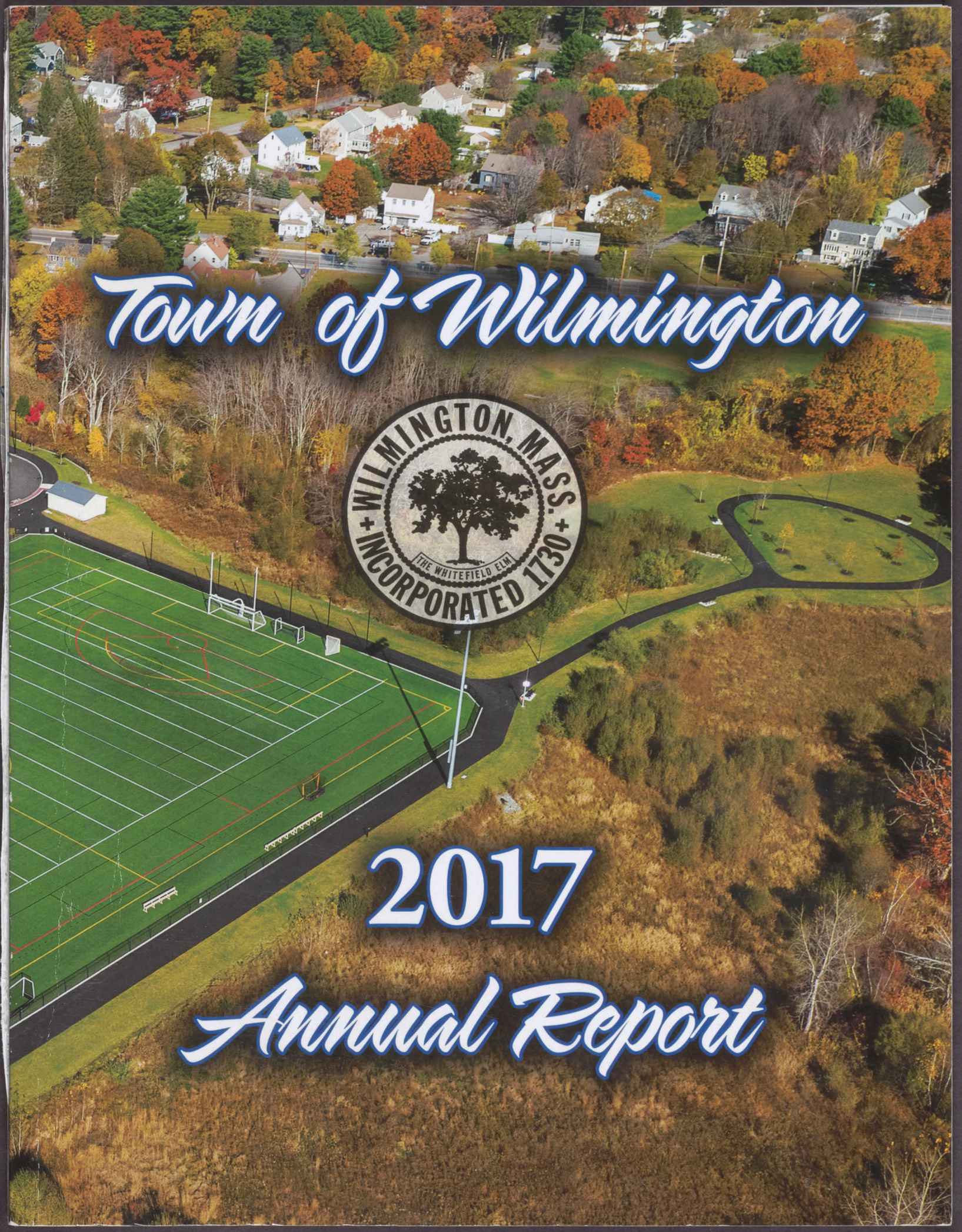
Town of Wilmington
WILMINGTON, MASS.
INCORPORATED 1730
THE WHITEFIELD ELM
2017
Annual Report

In Memoriam

JOANNE M. BENTON
JOANNE MARY BURKE
MARGARET COLLAMORE
PERCIVAL CORNISH
GEORGIA DADOLY
MARLENE J. EASTMAN
ALAN C. HUNTER
MARY T. KIVELL
MARILYN LAMSON
FRANK S. LENTINE
DEREK R. LITTLE
MARIE C. MACKLIN
DONALD L. MERCIER
MARGARET PERRY
ANN G. PETERS
BRUCE A. PETERS
VERNON L. RANDELL
MARLENE T. ROSS
LESTER H. SMITH, JR.
STEPHEN J. STELLA
MARY E. WOODS

(front cover)
Yentile Farm Recreational Facility

photo taken by Design Imaging Studios
and contributed by Green International Affiliates

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The "Mission Statement for the Town of Wilmington" is as follows:

> "The Town of Wilmington, as a municipal corporation, exists in order to deliver a wide range of municipal services to those who live, work or own property within the borders of Wilmington; and in order to make this community a good place to live, to work, and to raise and educate a family, those services must be responsive to the needs of the people. They must be effective and efficient. Principles of honesty, fairness, dependability and compassion must govern the actions of the officials and the employees of the Town. Those who work for the Town as employees or as members of boards, committees and commissions are recognized as its most important resource and the key to its success in serving the people of Wilmington."

Endorsed by the Board of Selectmen May 22, 1989.

Town of Wilmington

Office of the Board of Selectmen

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WWW.WILMINGTONMA.GOV

Dear Fellow Resident:

It is my honor and privilege to present to you, on behalf of my colleagues on the Board of Selectmen, this annual report reviewing the Board's activities in 2017.

The year 2017 was marked by some major events in our country including hurricanes in Texas and Puerto Rico, the horror of the Las Vegas concert shooting, the rare solar eclipse, our new President Donald Trump's first year of office and the continued plague of our time, the opioid epidemic, just to name a few. While these, and many others, dominated the news cycles, we, the residents of Wilmington, continued to live our lives and do the best we can for ourselves and those we care about each day.

While we all care about what is happening around the world, in International and Domestic affairs and at the State House, it is here, in Wilmington, where we all hang our hats at the end of the day and where we have chosen to call home. As such, we, your fellow residents and elected volunteer members of your Board of Selectmen have passionately and steadfastly been on the job. Our focus continues to be to maintain high-level services to all residents today while ensuring a sturdy foundation for the future of our town. Through steady open meetings and communications among the five members of the Board of Selectmen, and in collaboration with Town Administration, the Board has been working hard to accentuate the positives and minimize the negatives.

It should be pointed out that we had a changing of the guard after the local elections of April 2017. Selectman and Chairman of the Board, Judith O'Connell, chose not to run for reelection to the Board and, as a result, we were joined by Selectman Edward Loud upon his election. We are grateful to Ms. O'Connell for her years of service to our community and are excited to have Mr. Loud as a part of the team. It would be impossible to summarize the full breadth of discussions that the Board undertook over the course of 2017. However, in the interest of highlighting some of the more prominent issues that were part of our operational year, I offer the following.

The Board of Selectmen, in cooperation with Town administration, continued its strong objection to plans by New England Transrail to locate a transloading facility at the Olin Chemical Superfund site on Eames Street. We are joined in our opposition to this plan by our State Legislators who have been a part of our communications to the Surface Transportation Board, the federal agency that permits such operations. We have been, and continue to be, well advised and represented by Town Counsel in this ongoing effort.

Early in 2017, the Board of Selectmen called a special meeting in the Auditorium of the Middle School to gather resident sentiments about the Butters Row Bridge. In recent years, the bridge, which is controlled and maintained by the State, has been showing substantial wear and tear. Before formally reaching out to the Massachusetts Department of Transportation (MassDOT) with any kind of request for replacement or expansion of the bridge, the Board needed to know what the residents would like to see happen. More than ten years ago, when a similar discussion had begun, residents in Wilmington expressed a desire to keep the single-lane bridge with mirrors on each side as is. In 2017, the residents, to a large majority, concluded that the bridge, as it exists, is unsafe to navigate, in poor condition and the appropriate plan should be to replace the bridge with a two-lane, modern structure. The Town has made this clear to MassDOT and we are glad to report that it is part of their future roadway enhancement project for this section of the Route 38 corridor. We hope to see construction in motion by 2020.

In early spring of 2017, the Town formally opened the new Yentile Recreation Facility for use. This park, the culmination of a few years of hard work by a host of community volunteers, Town staff and contractors, now serves as the Town's flagship recreational space. This park has already shown itself to be widely used by residents of all ages and is a great investment for the benefit of current and future Wilmington residents. The Board of Selectmen is grateful to all who played a role in making this project come to fruition, from its conceptual phase through opening.

As anyone who has lived in Wilmington for any more than a couple years can attest, we take the 4th of July very seriously around here! For decades, the Wilmington 4th of July Committee, in cooperation with Town Administration, DPW and Public Safety, has organized and delivered an Independence Day celebration that spans multiple days and is the envy of our neighboring communities. During the time of the construction of our new high school, the celebration, which had traditionally taken place on the high school grounds and at the Town Common area, was forced to relocate temporarily to the site of our friends at the Aleppo Shrine. In 2016, the celebration made its return to the Town Common after much discussion, deliberation and compromise in order to accommodate all affected parties. That event was deemed a success and I am happy to report that again in July of 2017, the events took place at the common without incident. I feel it is safe to say that the 4th of July at Wilmington Common is back and here to stay.

As I mentioned earlier, opioid abuse and addiction is a problem of epidemic proportions throughout our nation. Wilmington, I regret to say, is not free from the effects of this pervasive challenge. While our public safety professionals possess the ability to respond to individuals experiencing overdoses or other problems associated with their addiction, it was clear that more help for those afflicted was necessary. To the credit of the Town Meeting attendees in 2016 who saw fit to vote in the budget allocation, the Town, in 2017, was able to identify and hire a Substance Abuse Program Coordinator. This position, working closely with the Chief of Police, public safety personnel and others throughout the Town administration, is an integral part of Wilmington being able to coordinate the recovery, counselling and other services needed to help save lives. While regrettable that such a role is necessary, the Board of Selectmen is unanimous in their support of this position and the work being done to help those in need and educate everyone in hope of lessening the growth of this issue.

A couple phrases that were prominent throughout 2017 were "Affordable Housing" and "Economic Development". Through the year, the Board of Selectmen engaged in several conversations with presentations by the Town's Director of Planning and Conservation regarding the Town's present and forecasted stock of affordable housing, as defined by the State of Massachusetts. These discussions focused around what strategy the Town ought to be pursuing with regards to ensuring that the Town is able to maintain 10% "affordable" housing in the Town by the year 2020 when the next census takes place. While no specific programs have yet to evolve from these discussions, this issue is very much on the radar screen of the Board and the administration. I expect more of these strategy sessions will need to take place over the course of the next year or so in order to stay ahead of this issue.

Similarly, a fair amount of discussion has taken place with regards to what Wilmington should be doing to help manage and address the idea of "economic development". With very visible vacant retail sites along Main Street, the question has been raised to what degree the Town can, or should, be involved in helping cultivate a business-friendly environment. Beyond even these obvious vacant storefronts is also the question of under what strategy should the Town be engaged regarding attracting or preserving corporate enterprise in our Town. Again, while these discussions continue as I write this, it is important to note that the Board of Selectmen agree that this subject deserves additional thought, analysis and action. I expect that to continue through 2018 and beyond.

We, the members of your Board of Selectmen are privileged to be able to serve you. While we may sometimes have differences of opinion as to how best to do that, we are unanimous in our love of this great community and in our desire and intent to serve our fellow resident. We are grateful to our fellow volunteers on the various boards and committees for their work for our collective benefit. We want to express our gratitude to the Town Administration and all Town staff for their consistent hard work to help keep our Town second to none.

Lastly, let me thank you, each resident, personally on behalf of the Board of Selectmen, for the trust you have placed in us. We take very seriously our pledge to do our best individually, and as a Board, to continue to deliver to you best in class services and continue to make Wilmington a great place to live, work and raise a family.

Respectfully offered,

Michael L. Champoux, Chairman
Board of Selectmen

Board of Selectmen from left, Kevin A. Caira, Edward P. Loud, Sr.,
Michael L. Champoux, Chairman, Michael V. McCoy and Gregory B. Bendel.

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To The Honorable Board of Selectmen and Residents of Wilmington:

The following report serves to highlight the more salient issues and accomplishments that were addressed in calendar year 2017.

Wilmington continues to experience the effects of a strong local and regional economy. At the close of the calendar year Wilmington's unemployment rate was 2.6%. Property values increased in the residential, commercial and industrial sectors ranging from 3.29% in commercial class to 5.42% in the industrial class. The average residential property value increased from $423,885 to $439,675 in the current fiscal year. The breadth of services, myriad of community groups and reputation for pulling together to help those in need continue to make Wilmington a very attractive community to live and to raise a family.

Maintaining Wilmington's financial health remains a major priority. Conservative revenue estimates and budgeting have enabled the Town to once again increase its available funds (free cash) to $21,618,024 as of June 30, 2017. The amount represents the unrestricted funds after accounting for its operating budget obligations from the previous fiscal year. The sum reflects the highest balance ever attained in the Town's history. Sound municipal financial practice calls for free cash to be used for large, one time expenditures such as building or infrastructure repairs and to offset significant liabilities including employee pensions and Other Post-Employment Benefits. Additional free cash can be available to maintain services during economic downturns. When municipal revenues decrease due to reductions in the number of motor vehicles purchased, the number of homes and businesses constructed or financial assistance from the Commonwealth declines, then free cash will be called upon temporarily to supplement existing revenues and sustain operations and services. This free cash balance will also reflect favorably during the Town's financial review by Standard & Poors in 2018.

After several years of planning and design, the Yentile Farm Recreational Facility was formally opened to the public at a grand opening held on May 13, 2017. The projected started with a vision when this twenty (20) acre parcel was purchased for $1,182,500 in 2012. Having served Wilmington residents as a farm since the early 1900's the fact that the property will continue to serve residents is only fitting. Based upon significant public input, and with the generous financial support of Wilmington residents and local organizations, this park is a showcase public space for residents of all ages and recreational interests. The construction was completed $556,832 below the appropriation of $4.8 million. The athletic field, basketball and street hockey courts, walking path, pavilion and kids play area will be a treasure for years to come.

Substance abuse continues to have a tragic impact on many families in Wilmington as it has on families across the state and across the country. Police and fire personnel have been on the frontlines of dealing with the consequences of addiction. Fire Department personnel must initiate immediate medical treatment and transport. Police officers are called upon to work with the individual in crisis and family members to connect the victim with the longer term treatment they require. It has become clear that Wilmington requires access to resources with a specific expertise in mental health and substance abuse counseling. After an unsuccessful effort to obtain these services by way of a consultant, the Town hired a full time Substance Abuse Program Coordinator. Samantha Reif was hired in August and works directly with police officers to meet with individuals in crisis and to connect them with treatment resources. Additionally, she serves on the Wilmington Substance Abuse Coalition to arrange for programs and public events that call attention to this crisis and educate residents about the nature of the problems and available resources.

The Facilities Master Plan has been substantially completed aside from final edits. I wish to acknowledge and extend my thanks to internal staff and members of the Facilities Master Plan Committee. This ambitious project led to the evaluation of Town facilities with respect to their physical condition and suitability for their current use and resulted in a long term plan to address the major municipal buildings in Wilmington over the next twenty (20) years. This document will serve as a roadmap for the Town as it seeks to provide high quality primary education to our youth and to provide the host of other municipal services to the public. Each individual project will be subject to scrutiny and review by the Board of Selectmen, the Finance Committee and residents before it is approved. As with any long term plan, assumptions and priorities will change over time and adjustments to the plan will be required.

Based upon support from the Board of Selectmen, plans are underway to seek replacement of the Butters Row Bridge. The bridge, which was constructed in the early 1900's and reconstructed in 1987, remains a single lane bridge raising safety concerns for motorists seeking to travel the bridge approaching from either direction and poses safety concerns about pedestrian traffic which is expected to increase with the Yentile Farm Recreational Facility. Selectmen formally voted to support the replacement of the existing bridge with a two lane bridge which would include a sidewalk. The state Department of Transportation (DOT) must confirm the funding source and formally agree to take responsibility for the bridge replacement.

Efforts continue for reconstruction of a section of Route 38 from the intersection with Route 62 to the Woburn line. The Town's engineering consultant, Green International Affiliates, met with Selectmen in July to seek input about the design. The project seeks to improve traffic flow through the intersection with Route 62, extend sidewalks and a bicycle lane along the corridor as well as improve the safety at the intersection with Main Street, Cross Street and Butters Row and the intersection with Main Street and Eames Street. When complete, this section of Route 38 would meet the current state DOT roadway standards. A 25% design public hearing is expected to be scheduled for the spring of 2018.

The City of Woburn is seeking to reopen the New Boston Street Bridge which would connect north Woburn with Woburn Street in Wilmington. Discussions took place with Woburn officials about the potential impacts from traffic on Woburn Street and the intersection at Woburn Street and Lowell Street. The city has agreed to update their traffic data which was last done in 2005. Additionally, the city has agreed to the Town's request to support a truck exclusion that would prohibit trucks from traveling beyond the intersection of Woburn Street and Eames Street in the direction of Lowell Street.

The Olin Chemical Superfund Site and New England Transrail's efforts to use the Olin site for a transloading rail facility continue to require attention. Efforts by Olin and their consultant to establish the boundaries of the contamination continue to inch along. According to the federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), the agency responsible for directing the site assessment and clean-up, the extent of contamination along one section of the property remains to be determined. There are signs that Olin Chemical will challenge the level of groundwater clean-up that is feasible. Information provided by EPA indicated that the agency was engaged in mediation with Olin to resolve this disagreement.

New England Transrail submitted an Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) to the Surface Transportation Board (STB), the federal agency responsible for determining whether to permit the company to operate a railroad transloading facility at the Superfund site. Aids with the Town's federal legislative delegation including Senators Edward Markey and Elizabeth Warren and Congressman Seth Moulton were consulted about the importance of supporting the Town's efforts to "derail" this effort. The legislative delegation issued a comment letter to the STB in February. No action was taken by the STB to review the EIS during calendar year 2017.

Multiple capital projects were completed following approval of funding at the 2017 Annual Town Meeting. The last phase of roof replacement, involving 14,215 square feet, at the North Intermediate School was completed. The sidewalks and paved drop-off area in front of the North Intermediate School were resurfaced at a cost $79,219. In an effort to use the remaining space at the

Wildwood Cemetery as efficiently as possible and to provide an alternative to conventional burials, one columbarium was ordered for installation at the cemetery. This columbarium will allow for the interment of 64 individuals. Replacement of a chairlift at the Shawsheen Elementary School was completed at a cost of $125,000. The first phase of a multi-year effort to replace sections of the walkways at the Town Common was completed at a cost of $15,000. A section of approximately 1,500 linear feet of water main was replaced between Federal Street and Glen Road at a cost of $228,788. Two sets of pedestrian beacons were installed to provide safe crossing to and from the former Swain School parking lot to the high school.

Residents play an integral role in providing the resources that enable the Town to move forward. This support is both financial as well as time and talents. The support of participants at Annual Town Meeting and all property owners who pay for the cost of local government is not taken lightly. These are dollars that are being entrusted to the Town to provide quality services.

Joanne Benton, former School Superintendent, is one public servant who took her role of using taxpayer dollars wisely, very seriously and was truly invested in this community. She served the Town with honor and distinction from August 2004 until her retirement in 2014. Ms. Benton was a strong advocate and a principle "architect" for Wilmington's new high school. Her sincere commitment to Wilmington and the children of this community was further demonstrated upon her return to serve as interim School Superintendent through March 2017. May she rest in peace.

For those who serve on boards, committee and commissions, your dedication ensures that the operation of government runs smoothly. Finally, I extend a sincere "thank you" to all the individuals who are employed by the Town of Wilmington. Your attention to details and efforts to serve our internal and external customers is appreciated.

Respectfully Submitted,

Jeffrey M. Hull

Jeffrey M. Hull
Town Manager

David Sugrue Accepts the Keys to the Butters Farmhouse from Town Manager

ADMINISTRATION & FINANCE

Town Clerk

The Town Clerk serves as Public Information Officer, Chief Election Officer and Local Registrar of Vital Records and Statistics. The Clerk is charged with the responsibility of ensuring that the appropriate process, with notification and procedure, is adhered to in the making of legislative policy and of managing public access to this information. This office is often the first door of government accessed by individuals seeking information and the resolution of problems. It is with a sense of pride and accomplishment that we submit this annual report with the hope that we have served our citizens well.

The following information and vital statistics were recorded during 2017:

Births	228
Marriage Intentions	105
Marriages	105
Deaths	243
Deaths - Out of State	0
Burial Permits	153
Veterans Buried in Wildwood Cemetery	37

Flammable Permits and Registrations:

Flammable permits are issued by the Board of Selectmen through the Town Clerk's office. Notice is sent to the owner or occupant of land where the storage is located on or about April 1st for renewal by April 30th of each year. Failure to register on time, or to comply with the Board's regulations, may result in revocation of the permit after a public hearing. Fifty-two permits were issued during the year.

Permits & Recordings:

Business Certificates and Withdrawals	177
Pole & Conduit Locations	0
Dog Licenses	2,550
Raffle and Bazaar Permits	9

The Town Clerk also serves as Clerk to the Board of Registrars. In this capacity she has met with the Board of Registrars on a regular basis, kept the minutes up to date and supervised all elections and the annual town census by mail. The Town Clerk's office also maintains current voting lists and registers voters during regular office hours. She also meets with the Board for special evening sessions to register voters and to certify nomination papers for candidates.

Town Meetings & Elections 2017

Annual Town Election	April 22
Annual Town Meeting	April 29
Special Town Meeting	December 16

Board of Registrars

In accordance with Section 1, Chapter 3 of the Town By-laws, meetings of the Board of Registrars were held as needed for the registration of voters and to conduct business. Under Chapter 616 of the Acts of 1958, these meetings were open to the public and press, and were so posted in the Town Hall. The Board also met many times for certification of signatures on nomination papers and assisted at all elections and town meetings.

The Board held registration sessions as mandated by Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 51, Sections 26, 28, 31 and 32 and supervised the conduct of elections, mandated by Chapter 54, Section 64 and Chapter 53, Sections 43 and 63, all in accordance with the Town Charter and By-laws of the Inhabitants of the Town of Wilmington Revised.

The calendar year 2017 had a total of 16,842 registered voters from our listed 22,714 inhabitants.

The Board of Registrars wants to thank the many households that returned their town census forms in 2017.

Town Counsel

1. Advice & Legal Documents. Advisory opinions were rendered to various Town officials and Boards relating to a wide variety of issues and subjects. Frequent and ongoing attention was given to reviewing and/or drafting By-laws, easements, public document requests, compliance with the State Ethics Act and Open Meeting Law, various Town rules and regulations, warrants for Town Meetings and other legal documents.

2. Contracting & Procurement. During the period of our involvement with the Town, we reviewed contracts, agreements and procurement documents.

3. Projects. We assisted the Town in connection with the Olin property contamination issue, planning for the acquisition of the Elinor M. Ristuccia Arena and other various real estate and easement acquisitions and dispositions, subdivision and land use matters, regulatory agreements, betterment agreements, licenses and controversies.

4. Labor. Our labor specialists provided advice to the Town on various personnel issues and collective bargaining disputes.

5. Administrative Agency Proceedings. We assisted the Town in various proceedings before various administrative agencies including the Appellate Tax Board, State Labor Relations Commission and Civil Service Commission.

6. Miscellaneous. We provided advice to the Board of Selectmen, the Town Manager and various other public officials regarding a variety of matters. These issues included permitting and licensing issues, conflicts of interest, Open Meeting Law and procedure, land use and zoning, procurement and competitive bid procedures and the enforcement of laws and regulations.

7. Litigation, Adversary Proceedings & Claims. As of December 31, 2017, there were a total of 25 lawsuits, adversary proceedings and claims pending of which we have been informed:

3 lawsuits involving the Town:

- Timothy R. Penney and Lorraine A. Penney v. Town of Wilmington, et al., Land Court, No. 13 MISC 478137.
- AFSCME Local 1703, Unit 1 and Town of Wilmington, AAA Case No, 01-17-0004-3984.
- Rotondo Enterprises, Inc. v. R&L Main Street Associates, LLC, et al., Middlesex Superior Court, Civil Action No. 1581CV03754.

6 lawsuits involving the Board of Appeals:

- Charles Sullivan v. Bruce MacDonald, et al., Land Court Misc. No. 179451.
- Max Johnson v. Bruce MacDonald, et al., Land Court Misc. No. 179448.
- Castellano v. Town of Wilmington, Land Court Civil Action No. 17 MISC 000132 (GPH).
- Tresca Brothers Sand & Gravel, Inc. and Lehigh Northeast Cement, Co., v. Town of Wilmington Board of Appeals, et al., Middlesex Superior Court, Civil Action No. 1681CV1986.
- Tresca Brothers Sand & Gravel, Inc. and Lehigh Northeast Cement, Co., v. Town of Wilmington Board of Appeals, et al., Middlesex Superior Court, Civil Action No. 1681CV1987.
- Eco-Site, Inc. and T-Mobile Northeast, LLC v. Town of Wilmington Zoning Board of Appeals, et al., United States District Court, Civil Action No. 17-CV-10304-MBB.

1 lawsuit involving the Planning Board:

- Robert Troy v. Wilmington Planning Board, Land Court Misc. No. 274810.

4 proceedings involving the Board of Selectmen:

- New England Transrail, LLC Petition for Exemption, Surface Transportation Board, Docket No. 34797.
- Wells Fargo, N.A. v. Town of Wilmington, et al., Land Court, No. 15 MISC 000178.
- Neli Ridge, LLC and Sixth Realty Trust [NELSON] v. Sharon George, Town Clerk for the Town of Wilmington and the Town of Wilmington, Land Court, No. 2016 MISC 000736.
- Haralambos V. Katsikis, Trustee of the H&S Realty Trust II v. Town of Wilmington, et al., Land Court, No. 2016 MISC 0001114.

1 proceeding involving the Fire Department:

- Walter Daley v. Town of Wilmington, Civil Service Appeal (E-17-193).

3 lawsuits involving the Board of Assessors:

- MacCrellish William H. Trustee (The Bandwagon Trust) c/o J.G. Sartori, Treasurer v. Board of Assessors of the Town of Wilmington, Appellate Tax Board Docket Nos. F319063; F322590.
- Jelle LLC v. Board of Assessors of the Town of Wilmington, Appellate Tax Board Docket Nos. F318966; F323298.
- John Cave v. Board of Assessors, Appellate Tax Board Docket No. F331338.

1 lawsuit involving the Police Department:

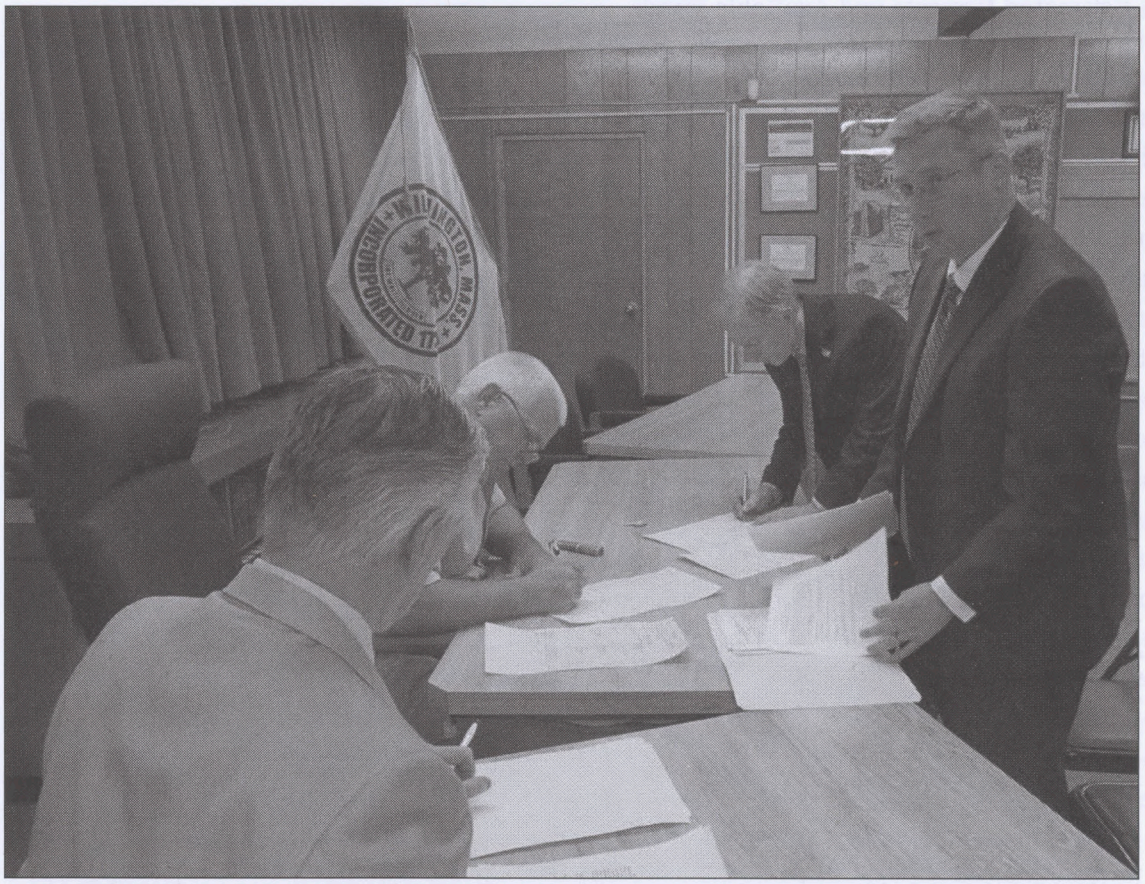
- Alan Michael-Santos v. Michael R. Begonis, Woburn District Court, Civil Action No. 1753CV0468.

6 claims which are not yet lawsuits:

- Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection v. Town of Wilmington (Maple Meadow Landfill).
- Town of Wilmington v. Olin Chemical Corporation.
- Mark D. Nelson's Request for Public Records (Town Clerk).
- 220 Middlesex Avenue.
- Board of Health Code Violations regarding Michael Bodnar.
- David Doucette v. Tracy Nixon and Sonia Nixon.

Each of the above efforts required the participation of numerous Town officials and private citizen volunteers - all working together towards a better Wilmington.

Thanks to the Board of Selectmen, Town Manager and all other Town officials and citizens for their cooperation and assistance towards another successful year.



"Passing Papers" on the Butters Farmhouse, left to right: Attorney Robert Peterson, David Sugrue, Town Manager Jeffrey Hull and Lou Ross, Town Counsel

Board of Assessors

RECAPITULATION – 2017 FISCAL YEAR

Amounts To Be Raised: Appropriations		$ 102,627,447.00
Total Overlay Deficits Prior Years	0.00	
Cherry Sheet Offsets	25,065.00	
Miscellaneous Other Amounts to be Raised	94,348.00	
Mosquito Control Project	61,497.00	
Air Pollution District	8,004.00	
Metropolitan Area Planning Council	11,739.00	
RMV Non-Renewal Surcharge	16,760.00	
Mass. Bay Transportation Authority	500,607.00	
Tuition Assessment	106,144.00	
Overlay of Current Year	909,669.85	
		$ 1,733,833.85
		$ 104,361,280.85

Less Estimated Receipts and Available Funds		
Estimated Receipts from Local Aid	$14,000,181.00	
Motor Vehicle and Trailer Excise	3,500,000.00	
Other Excise (Meals)	300,000.00	
Penalties and Interest on Taxes	300,000.00	
Payments in Lieu of Taxes	700,000.00	
Charges for Services – Sewer	2,700,000.00	
Other Charges for Services	500,000.00	
Fees	62,000.00	
Rentals	75,000.00	
Departmental Revenue – School	2,800.00	
Departmental Revenue – Library	10,000.00	
Departmental Revenue – Cemetery	80,000.00	
Other Department Revenue	100,000.00	
Licenses and Permits	500,000.00	
Special Assessments	2,000.00	
Fines and Forfeits	80,000.00	
Investment Income	190,000.00	
Voted from Available Funds	1,351,181.00	
Voted from Free Cash	3,500,000.00	
Miscellaneous Recurring	0.00	
		$ 27,953,162.00

Tax Rates: Residential: $14.45 CIP: $32.46

Real Estate	Assessed Value	Tax
Residential	$3,182,585,028 x 14.45 per thousand	45,988,353.65
Commercial	$ 157,979,269 x 32.46 per thousand	5,128,007.07
Industrial	$ 667,938,057 x 32.46 per thousand	21,681,269.33
Personal Property	$ 111,228,860 x 32.46 per thousand	3,610,488.80
	$4,119,731,214	$ 76,408,118.85

Information Technology

The Information Technology Department is responsible for the support and planning of all town technology and network infrastructure. We provide technological assistance to all municipal employees to ensure job functions involving electronic data are performed efficiently and securely.

The following are some of the highlights from the IT Department in 2017:

- Installed new servers in the Town Hall data room to carry the workload of all town virtual machines.
- Replaced the last of the town's computers still running end of life XP operating systems.
- Installed and configured network infrastructure for the Yentile Farm Recreation Facility to provide necessary components for operating an access control and surveillance system.
- Implemented a digital display at the Buzzell Senior Center.
- Completed installation of hard-wired antennas for Mobile Data Terminals in the Police patrol fleet.
- Configured a tablet solution with records access for the Fire Prevention vehicle.
- Expanded licensing of records software for Police, Fire and Dispatch to meet the needs of the day to day administration staff.
- Installed new wireless access points with a centrally managed software component in all municipal buildings.
- Moved central office from Public Safety Building to office space above Public Buildings.

It is with great appreciation that we acknowledge the support of the Board of Selectmen, the Town Manager, the Assistant Town Manager and their office, all town departments and specifically the entire staff of Police, Fire and Dispatch.

Town Manager Jeffrey Hull, Selectman Kevin Caira, Selectmen Chairman Michael Champoux, Yentile Farm Development Committee Chairman Judith O'Connell, Selectman Greg Bendel, Director of Planning & Conservation Valerie Gingrich and Selectman Michael McCoy

Treasurer/Collector

Commitments

2017 Real Estate	$72,797,649.70
2017 Personal Property	3,610,488.79
2017 Excise	4,021,430.24
2016 Excise	341,734.47
Ambulance	1,656,536.11
Apportioned Sewer Betterments	27,413.71
Interest	8,246.61
Sewer Liens	68,255.83
Water Liens	218,663.58
Electric Liens	13,662.47
Apportioned Title 5 Betterments	35,381.10
Interest	10,017.66
Total	$ 82,809,480.27

Collections

Real Estate	$72,403,873.33
Personal Property	3,460,522.75
Excise	4,370,245.66
Sewer Betterments	33,468.42
Title 5 Betterments	41,953.81
Water Liens	214,023.01
Sewer Liens	69,029.20
Electric Liens	11,107.47
Excise Interest and Charges	143,502.97
Ambulance	1,391,295.63
Lien Certificates	19,575.00
Betterment Certificates	40.00
Miscellaneous	990.07
Water Collections	4,617,291.13
Sewer Collections	2,566,230.87
Real Estate Interest and Charges	120,222.13
Personal Property Interest and Charges	8,398.00
Tax Titles	566,245.48
Tax Title Interest	353,832.42
Total	$ 90,391,847.35

TOWN OF WILMINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS
GENERAL PURPOSE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
AND REPORT OF THE TOWN ACCOUNTANT
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2017

Members of the Board of Selectmen
and Town Manager
Town Hall
Wilmington, Massachusetts 01887

The Annual General Purpose Financial Statements of the town of Wilmington for the fiscal year ended June 30, 2017 are hereby submitted. This report was prepared by the Office of the Town Accountant. Responsibility for accuracy of the data and the completeness and fairness of the presentation, including all disclosures, rests with the town.

To the best of our knowledge and belief, the enclosed data are accurate in all material respects and are reported in a manner designed to present fairly the financial position and results of operations of the various funds and account groups of the government.

Respectfully submitted,

Michael Morris
Town Accountant

Town Manager Jeffrey Hull, DPW Director Michael Woods and DPW Operations Manager Jamie Magaldi with Award Presented to the Department of Public Works from Massachusetts Interlocal Insurance Association for their Attention to Safety.

TOWN OF WILMINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS
COMPREHENSIVE ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2017

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TOWN OF WILMINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS
COMBINED BALANCE SHEET - ALL FUND GROUPS
ALL FUND TYPES AND ACCOUNT GROUPS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2017

Assets	General	Special Revenue	Capital Projects	Trust & Agency	Long-Term Debt	Total (Memorandum Only)
Cash	32,300,157.22	11,694,077.71	(229,941.11)	16,403,620.09		60,167,913.91
Receivables:						
General Property Taxes	1,293,791.56					1,293,791.56
Less: Prov for Abates & Exemptions	(2,635,629.37)					(2,635,629.37)
Tax Liens	1,232,270.74					1,232,270.74
Tax Foreclosures	664,203.05					664,203.05
Motor Vehicle Excise	828,052.26					828,052.26
Departmental	220,838.16					220,838.16
Betterments	319,480.80					319,480.80
User Charges	84,856.32	279,764.32				364,620.64
Due from Other Gov'ts		193,088.62	547,254.00			740,342.62
Amounts to be provided for:						
Retirement of Long Term Debt		119,900.00	5,450,000.00		38,120,721.69	43,690,621.69
Total Assets	34,308,020.74	12,286,830.65	5,767,312.89	16,403,620.09	38,120,721.69	106,886,506.06
Liabilities & Fund Balance						
Liabilities:						
Warrants Payable	1,928,441.05	241,916.30	211.15	106,396.84		2,276,965.34
Deferred Revenue:						0.00
General Property Taxes	1,293,791.56					1,293,791.56
Other Accounts Receivable	3,349,701.33	472,852.94	547,254.00			4,369,808.27
Notes Payable		119,900.00	5,450,000.00		38,120,721.69	43,690,621.69
Payroll Withholdings Payable	242,339.90					242,339.90
Incurred Costs						0.00
Total Liabilities	6,814,273.84	834,669.24	5,997,465.15	106,396.84	38,120,721.69	51,873,526.76
Fund Balance:						
Res. For Encumbrances	1,551,691.30	300,824.04				1,852,515.34
Res. For Special Purpose		8,819,915.73	(230,152.26)	16,277,223.25		24,866,986.72
Res. For Special Purpose Water		951,175.64				951,175.64
Res. For Subsequent Years	3,000,000.00	1,380,246.00		20,000.00		4,400,246.00
Unreserved-Undesignated	22,942,055.60	0.00				22,942,055.60
Total Fund Balance	27,493,746.90	11,452,161.41	(230,152.26)	16,297,223.25	0.00	55,012,979.30
Total Liabilities & Fund Balance	34,308,020.74	12,286,830.65	5,767,312.89	16,403,620.09	38,120,721.69	106,886,506.06

1. Definition of Reporting Entity

The Town of Wilmington is incorporated as a municipality in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. It is governed by an elected Board of Selectmen and an open Town Meeting. The Board of Selectmen appoint a Town Manager who in accordance with Chapter 592 of 1950, serves as chief fiscal and administrative officer of the town. Other town officials are appointed by the Board of Selectmen and the Town Manager. Generally Accepted Accounting Principles (GAAP) requires that the accompanying general purpose financial statements present the Town of Wilmington (the primary government) and its component units. Component units are included in the Town's reporting entity if their operational and financial relationships with the Town are significant. Pursuant to this criteria, the following entities have been excluded from the accompanying general purpose financial statements:

Wilmington Housing Authority - provides housing for the elderly as well as subsidizing low income housing units.

Middlesex Regional Retirement System - provides county government and various services for member communities.

Shawsheen Valley Regional Vocational Technical High School District - provides education services for member communities.

Massachusetts Water Resources Authority - provides sewage disposal services and supplements the water supply.

2. Summary of Significant Accounting Policies

The accounting policies for financial reporting purposes of the town of Wilmington conform to generally accepted accounting principles for local governmental units except as indicated in Note 3. The following is a summary of the significant accounting policies:

A. Fund Accounting

The town reports its financial activities in several funds and one account group in order to comply with the limitations and restrictions placed on both the resources made available to the town and the services provided. The various funds are grouped in the financial statements in this report into five generic fund types as follows:

Governmental Funds

General Fund - The general fund is the general operating fund of the town. It is used to account for all financial resources except those required to be accounted for in another fund.

Special Revenue Fund - Special revenue funds are used to account for the proceeds of specific revenue resources (other than expendable trust or major capital projects) that are legally restricted to expenditures for specific purposes.

Capital Projects Fund - Capital project funds are used to account for financial resources to be used for the acquisition or construction of major capital facilities or equipment.

Fiduciary Funds

Trust and Agency Funds - Trust and agency funds are used to account for assets held by the town in a trustee capacity or as an agent for individuals, private organizations, other governments and/or other funds. These include expendable trust, non-expendable trust and agency funds. Non-expendable trust funds are accounted for in a manner that permits the periodic measurements of revenues earned, expenses incurred and/or net income in order to demonstrate maintenance of capital. Expendable trust funds are accounted for in essentially the same manner as governmental funds. Agency funds are custodial in nature (assets equal liabilities) and do not involve measurement of results of operations.

ACCOUNT GROUP

Long-term Debt and Liabilities - Long-term liabilities expected to be financed from governmental funds are accumulated in the general long-term debt group of accounts. This account group is not a fund. It is only concerned with the measurement of financial position and, therefore, is not involved with a measurement of the results from any operations.

B. Basis of Accounting

The accompanying financial statements have been prepared principally on the modified accrual basis of accounting. This method recognizes revenues when they become measurable and available. Expenses are recognized under this method as they are incurred.

Revenue - Property tax revenues are recognized when they become available. Available means then due or past due and receivable within the current period or expected to be collected soon enough thereafter to be used to pay liabilities of the current period.

All other revenues are recognized throughout the year when cash is received.

In applying the susceptible to accrual concept to intergovernmental revenues, the legal and contractual requirements of the numerous individual programs are used as guidance. There are, however, essentially two types of these revenues. In one, moneys must be expended on the specific purpose or project before any amounts will be paid to the town. Therefore, revenues are recognized based upon the expenditures recorded. In the other, moneys are virtually unrestricted as to purpose of expenditure and are usually revocable only for failure to comply with prescribed compliance requirements. These resources are reflected as revenues at the time of receipt or earlier if the susceptible to accrual criteria is met.

Expenses - Expenditures are recorded during the year on a cash disbursement basis. In addition, as required by Massachusetts General Laws, disbursements made during the fifteen days immediately following the close of each fiscal year and which pertain to the prior year are recorded as warrants payable and expenses as of June 30th.

Purchase orders and other contractual obligations outstanding at June 30th related to annual operating expenses are recorded as encumbrances and, accordingly, as a reservation of fund balances at that date.

Deferred Revenue - Property taxes and other revenue that is measurable but not available has been classified as deferred revenue on June 30th.

Encumbrances - Encumbrance accounting under which purchase orders, contracts and other commitments for the expenditure of funds are recorded in order to reserve that portion of the applicable appropriation, is employed in governmental funds. Open encumbrances at year-end are reported as reservations of fund balances. Encumbrances do not constitute expenditures or liabilities.

Inventory - Inventory items (materials and supplies) are recorded as expenditures when purchased (purchase method).

General Fixed Assets - General fixed assets are recorded as expenditures in applicable governmental funds. The town does not capitalize the cost of general fixed assets in a general fixed asset account group, which is consistent with the practice of municipalities in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

C. Total Columns

Total columns on the combined statements are captioned Memorandum Only to indicate that they are presented only to facilitate financial analysis. Data in these columns do not present financial position, results of operations or changes in financial position in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles. Such data is not comparable to a consolidation since interfund eliminations have not been made.

D. Retirement System

The Town contributes to the Middlesex Regional Retirement System, a single employer plan, established under Chapter 32 of the General Laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Substantially all full-time and some part-time employees of the town except teachers and certain administrative personnel employed by the School Department participate in the system. Benefits paid under the plan, referred to as retirement allowance, include both an annuity portion, funded principally from amounts contributed by the participants, and a pension portion funded by the town.

The participants contribute a certain percentage of their compensation annually, determined by their date of employment. The Town's employer contribution as determined by the County's actuarial valuation is determined by normal cost plus the amortization of the original unfunded actuarial liability.

Teachers and certain administrative employees of the School Department participate in a contributory retirement plan administered by the Massachusetts Teachers Retirement Board. Contributions to this plan are made entirely by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and therefore, the town does not contribute to the plan.

3. Departures from Generally Accepted Accounting Principles

For years prior to 1985, the town presented its financial statements on the basis of accounting practices prescribed by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Department of Revenue. These practices differed in many significant respects from G.A.A.P.

During 1981, the Commonwealth of Massachusetts issued a revised uniform municipal accounting system entitled Uniform Municipal Accounting System. The departures from G.A.A.P. under this revised system have been significantly narrowed. The town has adopted a modified Uniform Municipal Accounting System for its financial statements.

The significant departures from Generally Accepted Accounting Principals included in the town of Wilmington's financial statements are:

A. Retirement benefits are provided for in accordance with Chapter 32 of the Laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts (see note 1D).

B. General fixed asset acquisitions are recorded as expenditures at the time purchases is made rather than being capitalized in a general fixed asset group of accounts.

C. Purchases for materials and supplies inventories are recorded as expenditures rather than assets at time of purchase.

4. Budgetary Accounting

An annual budget is legally adopted for the General Fund. All financial orders are initiated or recommended at Town meetings. Expenditures are limited to the line items as voted at the Town meetings. Department heads may not transfer, without approval, appropriation balances from one expenditure account to another within their department or budget. These along with transfers or unencumbered appropriation balances between departments or agencies must be approved at Town Meetings.

5. Long-term Debt

State law permits the town to authorize indebtedness up to a limit of 5% of its equalized valuation. Debt issued in accordance with this state law is designated as being inside the debt limit. In addition, however, a town may authorize debt in excess of that limit for specific purposes. Such debt when issued is designated as being outside the debt limit. The following summarized the annual debt service requirements as of June 30, 2017.

General Obligation Bonds

	Principal	Interest	Total
Outstanding June 30, 2016	$ 40,040,000	$ 16,438,780	$ 56,478,780
Retirements	$ 2,085,000	$ 1,606,284	$ 3,691,284
Additions	$ 0	$ 0	$ 0
Outstanding June 30, 2017	$ 37,955,000	$ 14,832,496	$ 52,787,496

DPW Staff Participate in "Tailgate Safety" Meeting.

TOWN OF WILMINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS
COMBINED STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES - ALL GOVERNMENTAL FUND TYPES AND EXPENDABLE TRUST FUNDS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2017

	Gross General	Special Revenue	Capital Projects	Fiduciary Fund Types Expendable Trust	Total (Memorandum Only)
REVENUES:					
General Property Taxes	75,393,003.80	0.00			75,393,003.80
Tax Liens	604,259.88	227,975.22			832,235.10
Special Assessments	35,168.45	44,783.55			79,952.00
Excise	4,309,262.83	0.00			4,309,262.83
Penalties	676,468.76	0.00			676,468.76
Licenses and Permits	707,877.72	0.00		28,662.50	736,540.22
Intergovernmental	14,396,796.53	4,832,685.13		579.45	19,230,061.11
Charges for Services	3,313,579.70	8,320,933.17		472,260.68	12,106,773.55
Fines	91,645.80	0.00			91,645.80
Fees	58,538.78	0.00			58,538.78
Interest Earnings	378,662.50	41,690.38		359,237.94	779,590.82
Appropriation Refunds	5,634.10	0.00			5,634.10
Gifts	0.00	615,095.81		4,821,462.95	5,436,558.76
Bond Proceeds	0.00	44,227.00	5,450,000.00		5,494,227.00
Miscellaneous	1,767,304.49	82,504.91		581,970.65	2,431,780.05
Other	0.00	38,290.08			38,290.08
Total Revenues	101,738,203.34	14,248,185.25	5,450,000.00	6,264,174.17	127,700,562.76
EXPENDITURES:					
General Government	2,501,435.67	53,448.84	3,476,753.00	237,397.41	6,269,034.92
Public Safety	9,504,412.57	206,025.00	625,657.00	379,598.87	10,715,693.44
Human Services	1,426,229.39	85,956.56		28,071.98	1,540,257.93
Public Works	6,651,023.45	4,111,813.59		8,100.00	10,770,937.04
Community Development	740,509.72	13,686.00		839.00	755,034.72
Building Maintenance	4,541,288.26	9,088.10		83,761.33	4,634,137.69
Education	41,569,174.31	6,514,860.82	593,496.30	452,708.10	49,130,239.53
Recreation	133,915.17	895,852.26			1,029,767.43
Veterans' Services	427,825.44	1,000.00			428,825.44
Debt and Interest	3,822,910.00	0.00			3,822,910.00
Unclassified	1,749,721.55	14,487.50		14,308,156.18	16,072,365.23
Statutory Charges	9,082,195.25	0.00			9,082,195.25
Capital Outlay	1,952,147.14	368,629.95			2,320,777.09
Refunds	0.00	2,582.23			2,582.23
BANs	0.00	0.00	5,450,000.00		5,450,000.00
Warrant Articles	621,000.00	0.00			621,000.00
Total Expenditures	84,723,787.92	12,277,430.85	10,145,906.30	15,498,632.87	122,645,757.94
Excess (deficiency) of Revenues over Expenditures	17,014,415.42	1,970,754.40	(4,695,906.30)	(9,234,458.70)	5,054,804.82
OTHER FINANCIAL SOURCES (USES)					
Proceeds of General Obligation Bonds		0.00			0.00
Operating Transfers In	1,458,678.00	0.00		17,243,707.31	18,702,385.31
Operating Transfers Out	(14,584,727.54)	(4,097,657.77)		(20,000.00)	(18,702,385.31)
State and County Charges					0.00
Total Other Financing Sources (Uses)	(13,126,049.54)	(4,097,657.77)	0.00	17,223,707.31	0.00
Excess/Deficiency of Revenues and Other Financing Sources over Expenditures and Other Uses	3,888,365.88	(2,126,903.37)	(4,695,906.30)	7,989,248.61	5,054,804.82
Fund Balance July 1, 2016	23,972,445.50	13,579,064.78	4,465,754.04	8,307,974.64	50,325,238.96
Increase in Provision for Abatements and Exemptions	(367,064.48)				(367,064.48)
Fund Balance June 30, 2017	27,493,746.90	11,452,161.41	(230,152.26)	16,297,223.25	55,012,979.30

TOWN OF WILMINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS
COMBINED BALANCE SHEET - SPECIAL REVENUE ACCOUNTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2017

Assets	Grants	Gifts	Reserved for Appropriation	Revolving	Water	Total (Memorandum Only)
Cash	4,202,899.79	798,610.04	109,876.66	2,981,611.87	3,601,079.35	11,694,077.71
Receivables:						
General Property Taxes						
Less: Prov for Abates & Exemptions						
Tax Liens						
Tax Foreclosures						
Motor Vehicle Excise						
Departmental						
Betterments						
User Charges					279,764.32	279,764.32
Due from Other Gov'ts	193,088.62					193,088.62
Amounts to be provided for:						
Retirement of Long Term Debt				119,900.00		119,900.00
Total Assets	4,395,988.41	798,610.04	109,876.66	3,101,511.87	3,880,843.67	12,286,830.65
Liabilities & Fund Balance						
Liabilities:						
Warrants Payable	100,424.13			111,157.66	30,334.51	241,916.30
Deferred Revenue:						
General Property Taxes						
Other Accounts Receivable	193,088.62				279,764.32	472,852.94
Notes Payable				119,900.00		119,900.00
Payroll Withholdings Payable						
Incurred Costs						
Total Liabilities	293,512.75	0.00	0.00	231,057.66	310,098.83	834,669.24
Fund Balance:						
Res. For Encumbrances					300,824.04	300,824.04
Res. For Special Purpose	4,102,475.66	798,610.04	89,876.66	2,870,454.21	958,499.16	8,819,915.73
Res. For Special Purpose Water					951,175.64	951,175.64
Res. For Subsequent Years			20,000.00		1,360,246.00	1,380,246.00
Unreserved-Undesignated						0.00
Total Fund Balance	4,102,475.66	798,610.04	109,876.66	2,870,454.21	3,570,744.84	11,452,161.41
Total Liabilities & Fund Balance	4,395,988.41	798,610.04	109,876.66	3,101,511.87	3,880,843.67	12,286,830.65

TOWN OF WILMINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS
COMBINED STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES - SPECIAL REVENUE FUND
FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2017

	Grants	Gifts	Reserved for Appropriation	Revolving Funds	Water	Total
REVENUES:						
General Property Taxes						0.00
Tax Liens					227,975.22	227,975.22
Special Assessments				44,783.55		44,783.55
Excise						0.00
Penalties						0.00
Licenses and Permits						0.00
Intergovernmental	4,563,692.07			268,993.06		4,832,685.13
Charges for Services				3,732,907.74	4,588,025.43	8,320,933.17
Fines						0.00
Fees						0.00
Interest Earnings	345.66	293.78	40,684.20		366.74	41,690.38
Appropriation Refunds						0.00
Gifts		518,320.87		96,774.94		615,095.81
Bond Proceeds	44,227.00					44,227.00
Miscellaneous	11,036.00			70,455.91	1,013.00	82,504.91
Other			38,290.08			38,290.08
Total Revenues	4,619,300.73	518,614.65	78,974.28	4,213,915.20	4,817,380.39	14,248,185.25
EXPENDITURES:						
General Government	31,872.68			21,576.16		53,448.84
Public Safety	205,908.00	117.00				206,025.00
Human Services	48,420.78	2,145.00		35,390.78		85,956.56
Public Works	1,130,836.22	1,125.00	1,100.00	47,078.42	2,931,673.95	4,111,813.59
Community Development	8,075.00	4,000.00		1,611.00		13,686.00
Building Maintenance				9,088.10		9,088.10
Education	3,401,803.06			3,113,057.76		6,514,860.82
Recreation				895,852.26		895,852.26
Veterans' Services		1,000.00				1,000.00
Debt and Interest						0.00
Unclassified	14,487.50					14,487.50
Statutory Charges						0.00
Capital Outlay					368,629.95	368,629.95
Refunds					2,582.23	2,582.23
BANs						0.00
Warrant Articles						0.00
Total Expenditures	4,841,403.24	8,387.00	1,100.00	4,123,654.48	3,302,886.13	12,277,430.85
Excess (deficiency) of Revenues over Expenditures	(222,102.51)	510,227.65	77,874.28	90,260.72	1,514,494.26	1,970,754.40
OTHER FINANCIAL SOURCES (USES)						
Proceeds of General Obligation Bonds						0.00
Operating Transfers In						0.00
Operating Transfers Out	(107,497.00)		(2,678,979.77)		(1,311,181.00)	(4,097,657.77)
State and County Charges						
Total Other Financing Sources (Uses)	(107,497.00)	0.00	(2,678,979.77)	0.00	(1,311,181.00)	(4,097,657.77)
Excess/Deficiency of Revenues and Other Financing Sources over Expenditures and Other Uses	(329,599.51)	510,227.65	(2,601,105.49)	90,260.72	203,313.26	(2,126,903.37)
Fund Balance July 1, 2016	4,432,075.17	288,382.39	2,710,982.15	2,780,193.49	3,367,431.58	13,579,064.78
Decrease in Provision for Abatements and Exemptions						
Fund Balance June 30, 2017	4,102,475.66	798,610.04	109,876.66	2,870,454.21	3,570,744.84	11,452,161.41

TOWN OF WILMINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS
SCHEDULE OF GENERAL FUND APPROPRIATIONS AND EXPENDITURES
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR JUNE 30, 2017

FUNCTION/ACTIVITY		C. FWD TO FY 17 FISCAL 2016	TRANSFER &APPROPRIATION FISCAL 2017	EXPENDITURES FISCAL 2017	C.FWD TO 18 FROM FY 17	CLOSE FISCAL 2017
GENERAL GOVERNMENT:						
Selectmen	Stipend	0.00	5,040.00	5,037.84	0.00	2.16
Selectmen	Expenses	0.00	10,300.00	9,102.02	0.00	1,197.98
Selectmen	Furnish. & Equip.	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
		0.00	15,340.00	14,139.86	0.00	1,200.14
Elections	Salaries	0.00	34,805.00	32,052.88	0.00	2,752.12
Elections	Constable	0.00	200.00	200.00	0.00	0.00
Elections	Expenses	0.00	5,100.00	4,632.68	0.00	467.32
		0.00	40,105.00	36,885.56	0.00	3,219.44
Registrars	Salaries	0.00	1,875.00	1,875.00	0.00	0.00
Registrars	Expenses	0.00	7,000.00	6,927.93	0.00	72.07
		0.00	8,875.00	8,802.93	0.00	72.07
Finance Committee	Salaries	0.00	1,500.00	602.25	0.00	897.75
Finance Committee	Expenses	0.00	7,275.00	6,273.44	0.00	1,001.56
		0.00	8,775.00	6,875.69	0.00	1,899.31
Town Manager	Salary – Town Manager	0.00	150,254.93	150,254.93	0.00	0.00
Town Manager	Salaries – Other	0.00	299,941.76	299,941.76	0.00	0.00
Town Manager	Expenses	0.00	72,300.00	60,762.93	2,790.00	8,747.07
Town Manager	Furnish. & Equip.	0.00	7,700.00	7,570.02	0.00	129.98
		0.00	530,196.69	518,529.64	2,790.00	8,877.05
Information Technology	Salary – IT Director	0.00	90,840.07	90,840.07	0.00	0.00
Information Technology	Salaries – Other	0.00	128,445.00	122,084.68	0.00	6,360.32
Information Technology	Expenses	5,630.47	298,392.36	301,438.48	2,584.35	0.00
Information Technology	Furnish. & Equip.	1,287.47	46,500.00	47,787.47	0.00	0.00
		6,917.94	564,177.43	562,150.70	2,584.35	6,360.32
Town Accountant	Salary – Town Accountant	0.00	119,320.33	119,320.33	0.00	0.00
Town Accountant	Salaries – Other	0.00	175,489.36	175,489.36	0.00	0.00
Town Accountant	Expenses	0.00	3,305.00	3,186.17	0.00	118.83
Town Accountant	Furnish. & Equip.	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
		0.00	298,114.69	297,995.86	0.00	118.83
Treasurer/Collector	Salary – Treasurer/Collector	0.00	110,480.26	110,480.26	0.00	0.00
Treasurer/Collector	Salaries – Other	0.00	172,685.00	162,844.56	0.00	9,840.44
Treasurer/Collector	Expenses	1,375.75	34,065.00	31,798.34	621.76	3,020.65
Treasurer/Collector	Furnish. & Equip.	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Treasurer/Collector	Amt. Cert. Coll. Tax Title	0.00	17,945.11	17,945.11	0.00	0.00
		1,375.75	335,175.37	323,068.27	621.76	12,861.09
Town Clerk	Salary – Town Clerk	0.00	87,307.11	87,307.11	0.00	0.00
Town Clerk	Salaries – Other	0.00	110,034.00	106,314.92	0.00	3,719.08
Town Clerk	Expenses	0.00	6,050.00	5,146.28	0.00	903.72
Town Clerk	Furnish. & Equip.	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
		0.00	203,391.11	198,768.31	0.00	4,622.80
Assessors	Salary – Principal Assessor	0.00	104,531.56	104,531.56	0.00	0.00

TOWN OF WILMINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS
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FOR THE FISCAL YEAR JUNE 30, 2017

FUNCTION/ACTIVITY		C. FWD TO FY 17 FISCAL 2016	TRANSFER &APPROPRIATION FISCAL 2017	EXPENDITURES FISCAL 2017	C.FWD TO 18 FROM FY 17	CLOSE FISCAL 2017
Assessors	Salaries – Other	500.00	101,223.74	101,723.74	0.00	0.00
Assessors	Expenses	111,486.95	86,500.00	64,007.23	46,840.00	87,139.72
Assessors	Furnish. & Equip.	600.00	2,000.00	1,444.70	1,155.00	0.30
		112,586.95	294,255.30	271,707.23	47,995.00	87,140.02
Town Counsel	Contractual Services	0.00	275,000.00	259,250.04	0.00	15,749.96
Town Counsel	Expenses	0.00	7,500.00	3,261.58	0.00	4,238.42
		0.00	282,500.00	262,511.62	0.00	19,988.38
General Government Subtotal		120,880.64	2,580,905.59	2,501,435.67	53,991.11	146,359.45
PUBLIC SAFETY:						
Police	Salary – Chief	0.00	144,240.45	144,240.45	0.00	0.00
Police	Salary – Deputy Chief	0.00	116,424.96	116,424.96	0.00	0.00
Police	Salary – Lieutenants	0.00	489,250.94	489,250.94	0.00	0.00
Police	Salary – Sergeants	0.00	447,547.20	447,547.20	0.00	0.00
Police	Salary – Patrolmen	0.00	2,176,732.00	2,174,235.99	0.00	2,496.01
Police	Salary – Clerical	0.00	106,060.00	102,392.60	0.00	3,667.40
Police	Salary – Part Time	0.00	12,740.00	5,596.25	0.00	7,143.75
Police	Salary – Fill In Costs	0.00	574,939.83	574,939.83	0.00	0.00
Police	Salary – Paid Holidays	0.00	120,000.00	80,735.07	0.00	39,264.93
Police	Salary – Specialist	0.00	12,450.00	12,450.00	0.00	0.00
Police	Salary – Incentive	0.00	419,573.00	418,027.35	0.00	1,545.65
Police	Salary – Night Differential	0.00	58,500.00	49,789.20	0.00	8,710.80
Police	Sick Leave Buyback	0.00	41,107.00	33,598.91	0.00	7,508.09
Police	Expenses	2,162.25	231,253.07	230,987.17	0.00	2,428.15
Police	Furnish. & Equip.	0.00	4,000.00	3,140.40	0.00	859.60
		2,162.25	4,954,818.45	4,883,356.32	0.00	73,624.38
Fire	Salary – Chief	0.00	138,122.60	138,122.60	0.00	0.00
Fire	Salary – Deputy Chief	0.00	97,441.20	97,441.20	0.00	0.00
Fire	Salary – Lieutenants	0.00	472,924.47	472,924.47	0.00	0.00
Fire	Salary – Privates	0.00	2,051,150.00	2,022,453.44	0.00	28,696.56
Fire	Salary – Clerical	0.00	58,806.94	58,806.94	0.00	0.00
Fire	Salary – Part Time	0.00	18,567.00	11,626.06	0.00	6,940.94
Fire	Salary – Overtime Costs	0.00	675,000.00	667,495.03	0.00	7,504.97
Fire	Salary – Training Overtime	0.00	40,000.00	32,164.27	0.00	7,835.73
Fire	Salary – Paid Holidays	0.00	143,132.59	143,132.59	0.00	0.00
Fire	Salary – Incentive/EMT	0.00	30,535.00	30,535.00	0.00	0.00
Fire	Salary – Fire Alarm	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Fire	Sick Leave Buyback	0.00	22,500.00	17,010.28	0.00	5,489.72
Fire	Expenses	0.00	193,083.67	189,508.30	251.29	3,324.08
Fire	Furnish. & Equip.	20,621.74	26,600.00	47,099.22	0.00	122.52
		20,621.74	3,967,863.47	3,928,319.40	251.29	59,914.52
Public Safety Central Dispatch	Salaries – Full Time	0.00	553,810.15	553,810.15	0.00	0.00
Public Safety Central Dispatch	Salaries – Overtime	0.00	52,851.61	52,851.61	0.00	0.00

TOWN OF WILMINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS
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Public Safety Central Dispatch	Salaries – Part Time	0.00	20,000.00	3,619.49	0.00	16,380.51
Public Safety Central Dispatch	Expenses	0.00	15,470.00	14,683.66	0.00	786.34
Public Safety Central Dispatch	Furnish. & Equip.	0.00	8,000.00	8,000.00	0.00	0.00
		0.00	650,131.76	632,964.91	0.00	17,166.85
Animal Control	Salaries	0.00	55,770.20	55,022.08	0.00	748.12
Animal Control	Expenses	0.00	8,000.00	4,749.86	0.00	3,250.14
		0.00	63,770.20	59,771.94	0.00	3,998.26
Public Safety Subtotal		22,783.99	9,636,583.88	9,504,412.57	251.29	154,704.01
PUBLIC WORKS:						
Engineering	Salaries	0.00	330,777.50	330,777.50	0.00	0.00
Engineering	Salaries – Part Time	0.00	11,180.00	8,497.88	0.00	2,682.12
Engineering	Expenses	0.00	10,800.00	10,742.87	0.00	57.13
		0.00	352,757.50	350,018.25	0.00	2,739.25
Highway Division	Salary – Director	0.00	137,122.27	137,122.27	0.00	0.00
Highway Division	Salaries – Administration	0.00	414,759.42	414,759.42	0.00	0.00
Highway Division	Salaries – Other	0.00	1,239,652.96	1,230,117.15	176.00	9,359.81
Highway Division	Stream Maintenance – Salaries	0.00	14,500.00	11,926.00	0.00	2,574.00
Highway Division	Stream Maintenance – Exp.	0.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	0.00	0.00
Highway Division	Expenses	750.00	339,240.00	274,560.81	1,030.00	64,399.19
Highway Division	Road Machinery – Exp.	0.00	80,000.00	53,545.58	0.00	26,454.42
Highway Division	Fuel & Other	0.00	310,430.00	234,887.98	0.00	75,542.02
Highway Division	Drainage Projects	0.00	65,000.00	39,408.24	10,000.00	15,591.76
Highway Division	Public Street Lights	0.00	176,300.00	154,962.65	0.00	21,337.35
Highway Division	Furnish. & Equip.	0.00	79,600.00	75,603.58	0.00	3,996.42
		750.00	2,857,604.65	2,627,893.68	1,206.00	219,254.97
Snow & Ice Control	Salaries	0.00	273,010.05	273,010.05	0.00	0.00
Snow & Ice Control	Expenses	0.00	637,465.00	625,021.14	0.00	12,443.86
		0.00	910,475.05	898,031.19	0.00	12,443.86
Highway Division	Rubbish Collection	0.00	1,712,395.00	1,620,702.19	30,000.00	61,692.81
		0.00	1,712,395.00	1,620,702.19	30,000.00	61,692.81
Tree Division	Salaries	0.00	219,064.48	217,818.84	0.00	1,245.64
Tree Division	Expenses	0.00	17,000.00	13,764.64	0.00	3,235.36
		0.00	236,064.48	231,583.48	0.00	4,481.00
Parks & Grounds Division	Salaries	0.00	459,035.54	432,720.58	0.00	26,314.96
Parks & Grounds Division	Expenses	0.00	123,700.00	115,682.94	92.50	7,924.56
		0.00	582,735.54	548,403.52	92.50	34,239.52
Cemetery Division	Salaries	0.00	166,681.18	166,681.18	0.00	0.00
Cemetery Division	Expenses	0.00	17,750.00	17,750.00	0.00	0.00
		0.00	184,431.18	184,431.18	0.00	0.00
Sewer	Salaries	0.00	95,308.15	92,233.63	0.00	3,074.52
Sewer	Expenses	100.00	103,176.00	97,726.33	191.96	5,357.71

TOWN OF WILMINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS
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Sewer Subtotal		100.00	198,484.15	189,959.96	191.96	8,432.23
Total Public Works		850.00	7,034,947.55	6,651,023.45	41,490.46	343,283.64
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT:						
Board of Health	Salary – Director	0.00	92,248.88	92,248.88	0.00	0.00
Board of Health	Salaries – Other	0.00	105,600.35	103,721.20	0.00	1,879.15
Board of Health	Expenses	300.00	13,800.00	11,231.30	220.00	2,648.70
Board of Health	Sealer Weights & Measures	0.00	5,000.00	5,000.00	0.00	0.00
Board of Health	Mental Health	17,853.29	0.00	368.90	0.00	17,484.39
Board of Health	Furnish. & Equip.	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
		18,153.29	216,649.23	212,570.28	220.00	22,012.24
Planning/Conservation	Salary – Director	0.00	88,955.59	88,955.59	0.00	0.00
Planning/Conservation	Salaries – Other	0.00	237,859.00	220,563.81	0.00	17,295.19
Planning/Conservation	Expenses	420.00	14,000.00	10,546.37	1,175.00	2,698.63
Planning/Conservation	Furnish. & Equip.	289.00	1,600.00	1,787.88	0.00	101.12
		709.00	342,414.59	321,853.65	1,175.00	20,094.94
Building Inspector	Salary – Building Inspector	0.00	84,835.96	84,835.96	0.00	0.00
Building Inspector	Salaries – Other	0.00	118,885.49	117,550.95	0.00	1,334.54
Building Inspector	Expenses	0.00	3,750.00	3,385.81	0.00	364.19
Building Inspector	Furnish. & Equip.	0.00	500.00	313.07	0.00	186.93
		0.00	207,971.45	206,085.79	0.00	1,885.66
Community Development Subtotal		18,862.29	767,035.27	740,509.72	1,395.00	43,992.84
PUBLIC BUILDINGS:						
Public Buildings	Salary – Superintendent	0.00	122,141.21	122,141.21	0.00	0.00
Public Buildings	Salaries – Other	0.00	2,827,650.20	2,812,006.06	0.00	15,644.14
Public Buildings	Expenses – Town Buildings	11,000.00	227,000.00	200,105.67	13,418.80	24,475.53
Public Buildings	Misc. Facility Improvements	0.00	125,000.00	0.00	125,000.00	0.00
Public Buildings	Electric – Town Buildings	0.00	200,000.00	170,083.07	0.00	29,916.93
Public Buildings	Utilities – Town Buildings	1,837.28	31,500.00	23,001.38	0.00	10,335.90
Public Buildings	Expenses – School Buildings	7,934.07	245,000.00	205,223.22	38,104.45	9,606.40
Public Buildings	Training & Conference	0.00	2,000.00	1,616.71	0.00	383.29
Public Buildings	Fuel Heating	385,510.60	735,000.00	808,959.34	215,000.00	96,551.26
Public Buildings	Asbestos Repair	10,282.30	15,000.00	22,746.00	2,536.30	0.00
Public Buildings	Roof Repairs	0.00	25,000.00	15,660.60	9,339.40	0.00
Public Buildings	HVAC Repairs	0.00	160,000.00	159,745.00	255.00	0.00
Public Buildings	Furnish. & Equip.	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
		416,564.25	4,715,291.41	4,541,288.26	403,653.95	186,913.45
Public Buildings Subtotal		416,564.25	4,715,291.41	4,541,288.26	403,653.95	186,913.45
HUMAN SERVICES:						
Veterans' Services	Salary – Director	0.00	73,151.57	73,151.57	0.00	0.00

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Veterans' Services	Salaries	0.00	46,568.00	43,765.60	0.00	2,802.40
Veterans' Services	Expenses	0.00	3,100.00	2,473.27	0.00	626.73
Veterans' Services	Assistance	0.00	400,000.00	308,435.00	0.00	91,565.00
		0.00	522,819.57	427,825.44	0.00	94,994.13
Library	Salary – Director	0.00	94,720.03	94,720.03	0.00	0.00
Library	Salaries – Other	0.00	772,591.00	765,294.51	0.00	7,296.49
Library	Expenses	0.00	182,843.00	182,394.56	412.06	36.38
Library	M.V.L.C.	0.00	37,135.00	37,135.00	0.00	0.00
Library	Furnish. & Equip.	144.19	18,911.00	18,877.78	0.00	177.41
		144.19	1,106,200.03	1,098,421.88	412.06	7,510.28
Recreation	Salary – Director	0.00	83,012.00	73,431.96	0.00	9,580.04
Recreation	Salaries – Other	0.00	55,032.21	55,032.21	0.00	0.00
Recreation	Expenses	351.00	5,100.00	5,451.00	0.00	0.00
Recreation	Furnish. & Equip.	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
		351.00	143,144.21	133,915.17	0.00	9,580.04
Elderly Services	Salary.– Director	0.00	83,126.94	83,126.94	0.00	0.00
Elderly Services	Salaries – Other	0.00	175,049.66	175,049.66	0.00	0.00
Elderly Services	Expenses	1,501.90	42,900.00	39,870.97	147.78	4,383.15
Elderly Services	Furnish. & Equip.	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
		1,501.90	301,076.60	298,047.57	147.78	4,383.15
Historical Commission	Salaries	0.00	23,664.00	22,232.26	0.00	1,431.74
Historical Commission	Expenses	3,919.98	6,750.00	7,527.68	3,100.00	42.30
Historical Commission	Furnish. & Equip.	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
		3,919.98	30,414.00	29,759.94	3,100.00	1,474.04
Human Services Subtotal		5,917.07	2,103,654.41	1,987,970.00	3,659.84	117,941.64
EDUCATION:						
School Department	Salaries	134,870.22	29,697,987.00	29,360,936.47	210,059.22	261,861.53
School Department	Expenses	143,508.31	7,947,481.00	8,352,850.84	0.00	(261,861.53)
		278,378.53	37,645,468.00	37,713,787.31	210,059.22	(0.00)
Regional Vocational	Shawsheen Vocational	0.00	3,857,233.00	3,855,387.00	0.00	1,846.00
		0.00	3,857,233.00	3,855,387.00	0.00	1,846.00
Education Subtotal		278,378.53	41,502,701.00	41,569,174.31	210,059.22	1,846.00
DEBT SERVICE:						
Debt & Interest	Schools	0.00	3,359,525.00	3,359,525.00	0.00	0.00
Debt & Interest	General Government	0.00	112,812.00	112,812.50	0.00	(0.50)
Debt & Interest	Sewer	0.00	97,227.00	97,227.50	0.00	(0.50)
Debt & Interest	Water	0.00	121,720.00	121,720.00	0.00	0.00
Debt & Interest	Auth. Fees & Misc.	7,300.00	125,000.00	131,625.00	0.00	675.00
		7,300.00	3,816,284.00	3,822,910.00	0.00	674.00
Debt & Interest Subtotal		7,300.00	3,816,284.00	3,822,910.00	0.00	674.00
Insurance & Bonds		943.00	862,071.00	744,475.48	10,587.35	107,951.17
Employee Health & Life Insurance		0.00	2,049,586.56	0.00	0.00	2,049,586.56
Employ. Retire. Unused Sick Leave		0.00	75,000.00	45,462.17	0.00	29,537.83

TOWN OF WILMINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS
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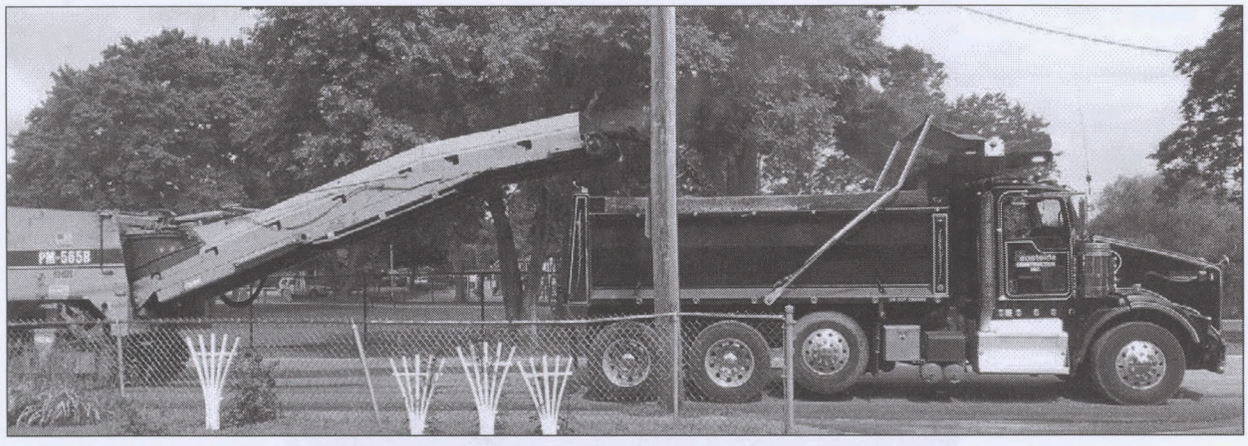
FUNCTION/ACTIVITY		C. FWD TO FY 17 FISCAL 2016	TRANSFER &APPROPRIATION FISCAL 2017	EXPENDITURES FISCAL 2017	C.FWD TO 18 FROM FY 17	CLOSE FISCAL 2017
Medicare Employers' Contribution		0.00	693,738.95	693,738.95	0.00	0.00
Salary Adj. & Add. Costs		15,000.00	61,604.15	49,901.88	2,628.00	24,074.27
Local Trans/Training Conf.		0.00	5,000.00	3,592.45	0.00	1,407.55
Out of State Travel		0.00	7,000.00	84.00	0.00	6,916.00
Substance Abuse Prevention		0.00	80,000.00	1,117.51	0.00	78,882.49
Annual Audit		0.00	35,000.00	35,000.00	0.00	0.00
Ambulance Billing		0.00	36,000.00	36,000.00	0.00	0.00
Town Report		0.00	7,500.00	4,862.50	0.00	2,637.50
Professional & Technical Services		98,158.99	121,500.00	135,486.61	84,172.38	0.00
Reserve Fund		0.00	425,000.00	0.00	0.00	425,000.00
Unclassified Subtotal		114,101.99	4,459,000.66	1,749,721.55	97,387.73	2,725,993.37
Current Year Overlay		0.00	900,000.00	15,761.25	0.00	884,238.75
Retirement Contributions		0.00	5,704,192.00	5,704,192.00	0.00	0.00
Offset Items		0.00	28,913.00	0.00	0.00	28,913.00
Special Education		0.00	0.00	1,852.00	0.00	(1,852.00)
Mass Bay Trans Auth.		0.00	504,108.00	500,607.00	0.00	3,501.00
MAPC (Ch. 688 of 1963)		0.00	13,000.00	11,739.00	0.00	1,261.00
RMV Non-Renewal Surcharge		0.00	26,820.00	17,480.00	0.00	9,340.00
Metro Air Poll. Cont. Dist.		0.00	8,030.00	8,004.00	0.00	26.00
Mosquito Control Program		0.00	53,705.00	61,497.00	0.00	(7,792.00)
M.W.R.A. Sewer Assessment		0.00	2,612,734.00	2,595,601.00	0.00	17,133.00
Charter Schools		0.00	125,000.00	75,924.00	0.00	49,076.00
School Choice		0.00	43,368.00	51,346.00	0.00	(7,978.00)
Criminal Justice Training		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Essex County Tech Institute		0.00	135,000.00	38,192.00	0.00	96,808.00
Statutory Charges Subtotal		0.00	10,154,870.00	9,082,195.25	0.00	1,072,674.75
Unclassified	Memorial/Veterans' Day	0.00	6,000.00	6,000.00	0.00	0.00
Unclassified	Lease of Quarters	0.00	1,500.00	0.00	1,500.00	0.00
Unclassified	Sutton Brook Disposal Area	90,000.00	0.00	90,000.00	0.00	0.00
Unclassified	4th of July	0.00	25,000.00	25,000.00	0.00	0.00
Unclassified	Capital Stabilization	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Unclassified	Retirement	0.00	500,000.00	500,000.00	0.00	0.00
Unclassified	OPEB	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Warrant Articles Subtotal		90,000.00	532,500.00	621,000.00	1,500.00	0.00
Police	Cruisers	4,919.79	220,000.00	223,125.33	1,794.46	0.00
Police	Tasers	0.00	32,500.00	32,500.00	0.00	0.00
Fire	Ambulance	0.00	260,000.00	259,152.25	0.00	847.75

TOWN OF WILMINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS
SCHEDULE OF GENERAL FUND APPROPRIATIONS AND EXPENDITURES
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR JUNE 30, 2017

FUNCTION/ACTIVITY		C. FWD TO FY 17 FISCAL 2016	TRANSFER &APPROPRIATION FISCAL 2017	EXPENDITURES FISCAL 2017	C.FWD TO 18 FROM FY 17	CLOSE FISCAL 2017
Fire	Communications/Radio	0.00	50,000.00	50,000.00	0.00	0.00
Fire	Vehicle Replacement	0.00	53,000.00	52,237.53	0.00	762.47
DPW	Frontend Loader	0.00	170,000.00	150,250.00	0.00	19,750.00
DPW	One Ton Dump Truck	0.00	155,000.00	131,675.00	0.00	23,325.00
DPW	Vibratory Drum Roller	0.00	42,000.00	42,000.00	0.00	0.00
DPW	Intersection Master Plan	0.00	53,000.00	46,100.00	6,900.00	0.00
DPW	Route 38 TIP Project 25% Eng.	0.00	355,000.00	214,542.97	140,457.03	0.00
DPW	Fuel Tank Conversion	20,300.00	0.00	16,320.00	0.00	3,980.00
DPW	Cunningham Street Drainage	53,674.94	0.00	20,141.11	33,533.83	0.00
DPW	Cemetery Expansion	9,402.31	0.00	9,402.31	0.00	0.00
Sewer	PSB Pump At. Sewer Panel Relocation	0.00	30,000.00	19,750.00	0.00	10,250.00
School	Vans	0.00	30,000.00	27,664.00	0.00	2,336.00
School	VoIP Telephone System	0.00	100,000.00	100,000.00	0.00	0.00
School	Calkins Reading Program	0.00	35,000.00	33,622.20	0.00	1,377.80
School	Social Emotional Learning	0.00	25,000.00	0.00	0.00	25,000.00
School	Elementary School Switch	0.00	36,000.00	36,000.00	0.00	0.00
School	Fundations ELA	7,207.00	38,000.00	37,738.70	0.00	7,468.30
Public Buildings	Roof Repairs	20,000.00	750,000.00	286,086.25	483,913.75	0.00
Public Buildings	PSB Chiller Replacement	49,031.75	0.00	49,031.75	0.00	0.00
Public Buildings	Misc. Facility Improvements	28,736.67	0.00	18,697.74	10,038.93	0.00
Public Buildings	Town Vault Air Quality	10,560.00	0.00	0.00	10,560.00	0.00
Town Manager	Municipal Bldgs Master Plan	59,000.00	0.00	23,000.00	36,000.00	0.00
Town Manager	Yentile Farms Design	13,214.70	0.00	0.00	13,214.70	0.00
Information Technology	Network Switch	0.00	15,000.00	15,000.00	0.00	0.00
Information Technology	Desktop Computer	0.00	30,000.00	28,110.00	1,890.00	0.00
Information Technology	Replace Servers	0.00	30,000.00	30,000.00	0.00	0.00
Capital Outlay Subtotal		276,047.16	2,509,500.00	1,952,147.14	738,302.70	95,097.32
GRAND TOTAL		1,351,685.92	89,813,273.77	84,723,787.92	1,551,691.30	4,889,480.47

TOWN OF WILMINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS
WATER DEPARTMENT
ANALYSIS OF CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES
FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2017

	Actual Fiscal 2015	Actual Fiscal 2016	Actual Fiscal 2017
Revenues:			
Water Receivables Rates	3,445,451.66	3,856,982.28	4,085,199.08
Water Receivables Services	17,471.11	17,807.15	12,902.29
Water Receivables Connections	43,131.40	33,407.55	14,070.00
Water Receivables Fire Protection	379,840.26	388,380.77	420,029.54
Water Receivables Cross Connections	48,568.06	44,900.00	48,649.31
Water Liens	221,563.65	247,517.84	227,728.20
Miscellaneous	15,206.64	15,933.63	6,219.74
Total Revenue	4,171,232.78	4,604,929.22	4,814,798.16
Operating Costs	3,761,552.21	3,301,718.11	3,300,303.90
Total Operating Costs	3,761,552.21	3,301,718.11	3,300,303.90
Excess Revenues over Operating Costs	409,680.57	1,303,211.11	1,514,494.26
Transfer to General Fund for Debt Service, Employees Benefits and Allocated Charges	1,321,034.00	1,386,648.00	1,311,181.00
Excess of revenues and other sources over (under) expenditures and other uses	(911,353.43)	(83,436.89)	203,313.26
Total Fund Balance - Beginning	4,362,221.90	3,450,868.47	3,367,431.58
Total Fund Balance - Ending	3,450,868.47	3,367,431.58	3,570,744.84



Resurfacing of Grove Avenue.

TOWN OF WILMINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS
COMBINING STATEMENTS OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES
CAPITAL PROJECTS FUND
FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2017

	Main Street Sewer	Public Safety Building	Shawsheen School Window Replace	WHS Feasibility Study	WHS Project	Yentile Farm Recreational	Fire Pumper Truck	Total (Memorandum Only)
Town Meeting Dates	4/22/89	4/26/97	5/2/2009	5/1/2010	12/10/11			
Initial Project Authorization	747,000	7,986,000	715,000	1,125,000	44,190,000	4,800,000	650,000	60,213,000
REVENUES:								
Intergovernmental	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Miscellaneous	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Total Revenue	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
EXPENDITURES:								
Capital Outlay								
Total Expenditures	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	593,496.30	3,476,753.00	625,657.00	4,695,906.30
Excess of revenues over/under expenditures	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	(593,496.30)	(3,476,753.00)	(625,657.00)	(4,695,906.30)
Other Financial Sources(Uses)								
Issuance of Bond Anticipation Notes	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	(4,800,000.00)	(650,000.00)	(5,450,000.00)
Retirement of Bond Anticipation Notes	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Proceeds of General Obligation Bonds & Notes	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	4,800,000.00	650,000.00	5,450,000.00
Operating Transfers	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Total Other Financial Sources/Uses	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	5,450,000.00
Excess of revenues and other sources over (under) expenditures and other uses	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	(593,496.30)	(3,476,753.00)	(625,657.00)	(4,695,906.30)
FUND BALANCE JULY 1, 2016	56,000.60	588.69	259,672.10	65,784.78	(578,612.66)	4,012,320.53	650,000.00	4,465,754.04
FUND BALANCE JUNE 30, 2017	56,000.60	588.69	259,672.10	65,784.78	(1,172,108.96)	535,567.53	24,343.00	(230,152.26)

TOWN OF WILMINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS
SCHEDULE OF LONG TERM DEBT
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 2017

DESCRIPTION	YEAR ISSUE	YEAR DUE	RATE	ORIGINAL PRINCIPAL AMOUNT	PRINCIPAL OUTSTANDING JUNE 30, 2016	BOND ADDITIONS	PRINCIPAL RETIREMENTS	PRINCIPAL OUTSTANDING JUNE 30, 2017
INSIDE DEBT LIMIT								
Remodeling Shawsheen School	08/2010	08/2020	2.63	720,000	350,000	0	70,000	280,000
Equipment-Ladder Truck	08/2010	08/2020	2.63	975,000	475,000	0	95,000	380,000
Sewer	08/2010	08/2030	2.81	1,250,000	925,000	0	65,000	860,000
TOTAL INSIDE DEBT LIMIT				2,945,000	1,750,000	0	230,000	1,520,000
OUTSIDE DEBT LIMIT								
Water	08/2010	08/2030	2.81	1,600,000	1,200,000	0	80,000	1,120,000
High School Project	09/2012	03/2037	3.28	44,190,000	37,090,000	0	1,775,000	35,315,000
TOTAL OUTSIDE DEBT LIMIT				45,790,000	38,290,000	0	1,855,000	36,435,000
GRAND TOTAL				48,735,000	40,040,000	0	2,085,000	37,955,000

TOWN OF WILMINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS
SCHEDULE OF EXPENDABLE AND NON-EXPENDABLE TRUST FUNDS
IN CUSTODY OF TOWN TREASURER FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2017

	Balance June 30, 2016				
	Non-Expendable	Expendable	Total	Bequests	Investment Income
S. Carter Common Fund	200.00	1,611.86	1,811.86	0.00	58.81
SDJ Carter Lecture Fund	6,000.00	2,883.34	8,883.34	0.00	296.92
Library Funds:					
Benjamin Buck	500.00	89.39	589.39	0.00	19.23
Burnap	200.00	54.61	254.61	0.00	8.32
Chester M. Clark	500.00	194.46	694.46	0.00	22.65
Charlotte C. Smith	500.00	377.44	877.44	0.00	28.62
Stanley Webber	0.00	3.08	3.08	0.00	0.08
Walker School Fund	275.00	1,746.99	2,021.99	0.00	65.99
Housing Partnership	0.00	132,932.67	132,932.67	0.00	4,336.63
Winifred Richardson Trust	25,000.00	77.14	25,077.14	0.00	26.96
Cemetery Funds	923,514.67	65,721.86	989,236.53	33,245.28	32,312.61
Biggar Scholarship	25,000.00	13,969.61	38,969.61	0.00	1,271.49
Scott D. Braciska Scholarship	0.00	12,380.21	12,380.21	0.00	567.08
Altman Family Education Trust	25,000.00	4,708.88	29,708.88	0.00	969.32
Justin O'Neil Scholarship	0.00	480.24	480.24	0.00	15.68
Joseph A. Murphy Scholarship	0.00	1,027.13	1,027.13	0.00	1.36
Elderly Services	0.00	62,948.54	62,948.54	21,651.00	133.49
Carney-Veterans Fund	0.00	24.32	24.32	0.00	0.00
Loddy Weisberg & Lena Leiter Scholar	0.00	245,733.50	245,733.50	0.00	260.88
Town Scholarship Fund	0.00	20,916.68	20,916.68	1,985.00	630.91
WHS Scholarship Fund	0.00	109,527.86	109,527.86	13,670.00	3,616.92
Other Post Employment Benefits	0.00	1,663,587.11	1,663,587.11	0.00	310,063.01
Capital Stabilization Fund	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Retirement Stabilization Fund	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Barbara Johnson Trust	0.00	0.00	0.00	350,000.00	367.50
Zeneca Settlement	0.00	5,948.94	5,948.94	0.00	6.41
Invest. Fund Conservation	0.00	566.06	566.06	0.00	0.61
Confined Space	0.00	410.21	410.21	0.00	0.00
Employee's Health & Life Insurance	0.00	458,661.27	458,661.27	4,176,168.67	3,069.12
Employer's Health & Life Insurance	0.00	3,323,687.85	3,323,687.85	0.00	0.00
Olin Chemical	0.00	55,734.29	55,734.29	0.00	59.96
Andover St. Traffic Lights	0.00	17.62	17.62	0.00	0.00
Tracy Circle	0.00	5,879.42	5,879.42	0.00	6.33
Barrows Auditorium Renovation	0.00	1,111.98	1,111.98	0.00	36.31
Flex Spending Town & School	0.00	13,423.51	13,423.51	119,581.48	0.00
Middlesex Pines I & II	0.00	7,437.26	7,437.26	0.00	8.00
Adoption	0.00	415.24	415.24	0.00	0.43
I93 Ballardvale	0.00	1,446.11	1,446.11	0.00	3.49
National Grid Transfer	0.00	20,000.00	20,000.00	0.00	0.00
Student Activity Fund	0.00	59,428.32	59,428.32	199,964.70	213.78
Student Activity Fund Wildwood	0.00	6,122.92	6,122.92	813.10	0.00
Student Activity Fund Boutwell	0.00	1,556.72	1,556.72	746.71	0.00
Student Activity Fund Middle School	0.00	49,693.08	49,693.08	211,076.63	0.00
Student Activity Fund North Intermediate	0.00	9,137.92	9,137.92	6,951.99	0.00
Student Activity Fund West Intermediate	0.00	401.27	401.27	5,864.71	0.00
Student Activity Fund Woburn Street	0.00	4,845.17	4,845.17	22,041.26	0.00
Student Activity Fund Shawsheen	0.00	3,434.88	3,434.88	14,930.07	0.00
Student Activity Fund Reserve	0.00	75,552.97	75,552.97	0.00	0.00
Tailings	0.00	(17,570.22)	(17,570.22)	0.00	0.00
Tax Title Recordings	0.00	(10,355.00)	(10,355.00)	350.00	0.00
Street Openings	0.00	114,900.00	114,900.00	10,000.00	0.00
Firearms Permits	0.00	14,862.50	14,862.50	28,662.50	0.00
Outside Details: Police	0.00	38,275.96	38,275.96	311,879.41	0.00
Outside Details: Fire	0.00	11,255.20	11,255.20	42,554.18	0.00
Outside Details: Public Buildings	0.00	(51,483.78)	(51,483.78)	107,277.09	0.00
Forfeiture Deposits	0.00	32,136.00	32,136.00	200.00	0.00
Performance Bonds	0.00	723,337.16	723,337.16	224,743.00	759.04
Meals Tax	0.00	17.22	17.22	579.45	0.00
GRAND TOTAL	1,006,689.67	7,301,284.97	8,307,974.64	5,904,936.23	359,237.94

TOWN OF WILMINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS
SCHEDULE OF EXPENDABLE AND NON-EXPENDABLE TRUST FUNDS
IN CUSTODY OF TOWN TREASURER FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2017

			Balance June 30, 2017		
	Transfers	Expenditures	Non-Expendable	Expendable	Total
S. Carter Common Fund	0.00	0.00	200.00	1,670.67	1,870.67
SDJ Carter Lecture Fund	0.00	568.23	6,000.00	2,612.03	8,612.03
Library Funds:					
Benjamin Buck	0.00	0.00	500.00	108.62	608.62
Burnap	0.00	0.00	200.00	62.93	262.93
Chester M. Clark	0.00	0.00	500.00	217.11	717.11
Charlotte C. Smith	0.00	0.00	500.00	406.06	906.06
Stanley Webber	0.00	0.00	0.00	3.16	3.16
Walker School Fund	0.00	0.00	275.00	1,812.98	2,087.98
Housing Partnership	0.00	839.00	0.00	136,430.30	136,430.30
Winifred Richardson Trust	0.00	0.00	25,000.00	104.10	25,104.10
Cemetery Funds	(20,000.00)	1,100.00	955,659.95	78,034.47	1,033,694.42
Biggar Scholarship	0.00	0.00	25,000.00	15,241.10	40,241.10
Scott D. Braciska Scholarship	0.00	0.00	0.00	12,947.29	12,947.29
Altman Family Education Trust	0.00	0.00	25,000.00	5,678.20	30,678.20
Justin O'Neil Scholarship	0.00	0.00	0.00	495.92	495.92
Joseph A. Murphy Scholarship	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,028.49	1,028.49
Elderly Services	0.00	27,503.75	0.00	57,229.28	57,229.28
Carney-Veterans Fund	0.00	0.00	0.00	24.32	24.32
Loddy Weisberg & Lena Leiter Scholarship	0.00	5,625.00	0.00	240,369.38	240,369.38
Town Scholarship Fund	0.00	2,250.00	0.00	21,282.59	21,282.59
WHS Scholarship Fund	0.00	6,900.00	0.00	119,914.78	119,914.78
Other Post Employment Benefits	1,000,000.00	0.00	0.00	2,973,650.12	2,973,650.12
Capital Stabilization Fund	3,392,223.05	0.00	0.00	3,392,223.05	3,392,223.05
Retirement Stabilization Fund	1,266,756.72	0.00	0.00	1,266,756.72	1,266,756.72
Barbara Johnson Trust	0.00	0.00	0.00	350,367.50	350,367.50
Zeneca Settlement	0.00	0.00	0.00	5,955.35	5,955.35
Invest. Fund Conservation	0.00	0.00	0.00	566.67	566.67
Confined Space	0.00	0.00	0.00	410.21	410.21
Employee's Health & Life Insurance	0.00	3,579,638.68	0.00	1,058,260.38	1,058,260.38
Employer's Health & Life Insurance	11,567,672.65	10,728,517.50	0.00	4,162,843.00	4,162,843.00
Olin Chemical	0.00	0.00	0.00	55,794.25	55,794.25
Andover Street Traffic Lights	0.00	0.00	0.00	17.62	17.62
Tracy Circle	0.00	0.00	0.00	5,885.75	5,885.75
Barrows Auditorium Renovation	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,148.29	1,148.29
Flex Spending Town & School	0.00	129,415.96	0.00	3,589.03	3,589.03
Middlesex Pines I & II	0.00	0.00	0.00	7,445.26	7,445.26
Adoption	0.00	0.00	0.00	415.67	415.67
I93 Ballardvale	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,449.60	1,449.60
National Grid Transfer	0.00	0.00	0.00	20,000.00	20,000.00
Student Activity Fund	0.00	186,204.09	0.00	73,402.71	73,402.71
Student Activity Fund Wildwood	0.00	0.00	0.00	6,936.02	6,936.02
Student Activity Fund Boutwell	0.00	215.99	0.00	2,087.44	2,087.44
Student Activity Fund Middle School	0.00	210,402.27	0.00	50,367.44	50,367.44
Student Activity Fund North Intermediate	0.00	7,784.04	0.00	8,305.87	8,305.87
Student Activity Fund West Intermediate	0.00	5,862.68	0.00	403.30	403.30
Student Activity Fund Woburn Street	0.00	18,415.37	0.00	8,471.06	8,471.06
Student Activity Fund Shawsheen	0.00	16,344.21	0.00	2,020.74	2,020.74
Student Activity Fund Reserve	0.00	0.00	0.00	75,552.97	75,552.97
Tailings	0.00	973.95	0.00	(18,544.17)	(18,544.17)
Tax Title Recordings	7,054.89	4,125.00	0.00	(7,075.11)	(7,075.11)
Street Openings	0.00	7,000.00	0.00	117,900.00	117,900.00
Firearms Permits	0.00	24,675.00	0.00	18,850.00	18,850.00
Outside Details: Police	0.00	311,867.09	0.00	38,288.28	38,288.28
Outside Details: Fire	0.00	43,056.78	0.00	10,752.60	10,752.60
Outside Details: Public Buildings	10,000.00	83,761.33	0.00	(17,968.02)	(17,968.02)
Forfeiture Deposits	0.00	0.00	0.00	32,336.00	32,336.00
Performance Bonds	0.00	95,007.50	0.00	853,831.70	853,831.70
Meals Tax	0.00	579.45	0.00	17.22	17.22
GRAND TOTAL	17,223,707.31	15,498,632.87	1,038,834.95	15,258,388.30	16,297,223.25

PUBLIC SAFETY

Fire Department

It is with great pleasure that I submit the following annual report of the operations, activities and accomplishments of the Wilmington Fire Department for the year 2017.

In 2017, Fire Fighter Michael Robbins was appointed to the Department. He graduated the Massachusetts Fire Academy in August as a NFPA certified Fire Fighter I/II.

The manual force consists of the Chief of Department, Deputy Chief, six Lieutenants, thirty-two fire fighters, one full-time clerk and one part-time clerk. The following roster is provided.

Chief
Richard T. McClellan, Jr.

Deputy Fire Chief
Gary D. Donovan

Clerks
Linda K. Cerullo
Rebecca Sanderson - Part-time

Lieutenants
William F. Cavanaugh, III, Fire Prevention
Brooke C. Green, Operations and Training
Christopher G. Pozzi, Shift Commander
Joseph T. McMahon, Shift Commander
Erik J. Nansel, Shift Commander
Frederick J. Ryan, Shift Commander

Fire Fighters/EMTs
Anthony J. Adamczyk
Thomas C. Casella
Thomas W. Ceres
Walter R. Daley
Edward J. DeLucia
Christopher S. Elliott
Eric M. Gronemeyer
Paul J. Hedderson
William J. Herrick, Jr.

Chief McClellan and Deputy Chief Donovan

Michael P. Jennette, Jr.
Keith E. Kelly
Jason M. Kennedy
William J. Kent, III
Andrew W. Leverone
Gregory S. Murphy
Nicholas A. Newhall
Robert E. Patrie, Jr.
Ryan P. Quigley
Eric S. Robbins
Michael P. Robbins
Michael L. Rideout
George M. Robinson
Eric R. Siegel
Kyle R. Skinner
Edward C. Sousa
Russell D. Stering
Megan L. Sullivan
Charles R. Taylor, Jr.
Matthew D. Tremblay
Robert W. Varey, III
David P. Woods
Robert J. Woods, Jr.

Wilmington Fire Fighters and Members of Boston Bruins Celebrate a Successful BFit Challenge.

The Department responded to a total of 4,222 calls for assistance during 2017.

Brush Fire	29	Motor Vehicle Crash	287
Burning Permits	222	Mutual Aid – Ambulance	125
Carbon Monoxide	55	Mutual Aid – Fire	20
Commercial Building Fire	1	Odor, Any Type	52
Fire Drill	14	Patient Assist	122
Fire, Chimney	3	Pump Job	7
Fire, Stove	4	Radio Box	133
Fire, Truck/Car	1	Residential House/Structure	9
Gas Leaks	8	Roll Call/Entry	26
Haz Mat Incident	0	Service Calls	8
Inspections/26F, Oil, Propane	668	Smoke Detector Activation	94
Investigations, Any Type	153	Smoke in Building	9
Line Box, Mutual Aid	19	Training, Any Type	26
Lockout of Building House	10	Water Rescue	0
Medical Aid	1,798	Wires Arcing	108

The following is a list of permits issued:

Black Powder	2	Propane	112
Blasting	5	Smoke Detector	237
Carnival	1	Sprinkler	1
Class C Explosive	1	Subpoena	0
Dumpster	7	Suppression	0
Fire Alarm	0	Tanks	94
Flammable Liquid	21	Truck	15
Haz Mat Processing	13	Welding	26
Oil Burner	171	Copies	0
Plan Review	0	Reports	26

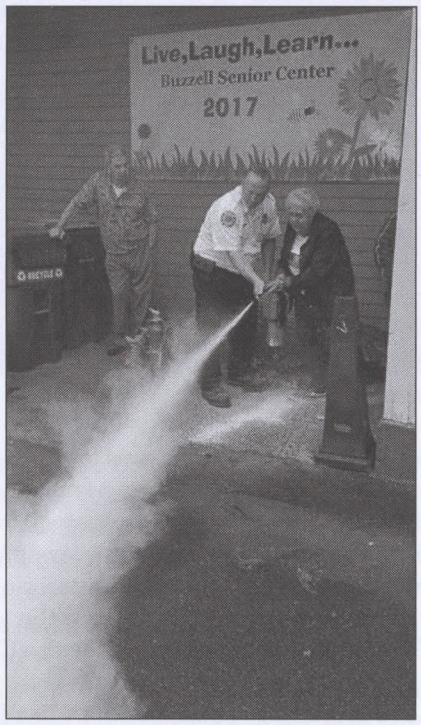
As required by law, the Fire Prevention Bureau, under the direction of Deputy Chief Gary D. Donovan and Lieutenant William F. Cavanaugh, III, inspected all schools, public buildings, nursing homes and flammable storage facilities. Other inspections listed below:

Aboveground Tank Removals	70
Fire Inspection Industrial/Commercial	28
Gas Station Inspections	11
New Industrial Plan Review	28
New Residential Fire Inspections	38
New Residential Plan Review	42
Nursing Home Inspections	12
Oil Truck & Pick-up Transfer Tank Inspections	15
Oil/Burner/Tank	171
Propane	112
Underground Tank Installations	1
Underground Tank Removals	4

Wilmington Fire Department Provided Mutual Aid to the Town of North Reading.

The Fire Prevention Division, along with shift personnel, have conducted 986 inspections during 2017. Most of these inspections are mandated by law to ensure fire safety and code compliance. Through the cooperation of the local business community, we are able to continue our preplanning and in service inspections. These inspections are paramount to the safety of not only the Department members, but also the safety of the public. Allowing our members a firsthand look at the building layouts and the processes contained within, allows for a more efficient delivery of emergency services when called upon. These inspections are facilitated by the Operations Division led by Lieutenant Brooke C. Green.

The Prevention Division also oversees the Public Education and Safety initiative for the Department. As in years past, we have received a grant through the Massachusetts Department of Fire Services SAFE Program. This grant allows the Department to administer Fire Safety training to all Public school kids from Pre-K to fifth grade. We also use the grant to bring fire and fall prevention education to the Town's elderly population. We have been able to use these grants not only to educate our students, but we have also installed numerous smoke and CO detectors in the homes of our elderly population. Our collaboration with Elderly Services has allowed for home safety inspections and class room instruction for older adults. The "Remembering When" grant from the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA), which was received last year, had its first group of seniors graduate the program in June. They were taught eight fire prevention and eight fall avoidance techniques over six months. The culmination of the program was attended by Town officials and Karen Berard-Reed, National NFPA Public Education Coordinator. In 2017, Lieutenant William F. Cavanaugh, III was nominated as Massachusetts' Public Fire and Life Safety Educator of the Year due to his work with the students and seniors in Wilmington. In conjunction with the Wilmington Police Department, Middlesex County Sheriff's Office and A & S Towing, we were able to, once again, participate in National Night Out. We provided a vehicle extrication demonstration, station and truck tours, and a smoke simulator trailer. We hope to continue this tradition with the community for years to come.



Lt. Cavanaugh Guides Mary Kuchler on the use of the Fire Extinguisher.

Using both outside resources and the skills of the members, scenario-based training has increased in intensity and realism. Using the "crawl-walk-run" method of training, we have built upon previous experience to encompass the different situations we face. With the continued generosity of local builders, we have been able to progress our interior search and rescue tactics by utilizing new equipment and practicing in zero visibility scenarios in houses that were slated for demolition. We develop our "pre-planning" capabilities by conducting walk-throughs at local businesses, both new and established. This is especially helpful for familiarizing fire fighters with the intricacies of larger facilities and high-level industrial processes seen in Town. We continue to maintain a high level of training and preparedness in emergency medical situations with the application of consistent and science-backed training. By working with our partners at Action Ambulance, the Wilmington Police Department and the Department of Health, we continue to provide high quality services to the residents and visitors of Wilmington.

Fire Fighter Matt Tremblay Extinguishes a Drill Rig Fire at Benevento's Quarry.

We accepted delivery of a 2017 E-One fire pumper "Engine 4". This vehicle is the most technologically advanced fire pumper that the Town has ever operated. It holds 750 gallons of water and is outfitted with some of the most innovative equipment in fire fighting. We also took delivery of a 2017 Horton ambulance which replaced a 2012 Medtec ambulance. The department has also received, and placed into service, 16 Motorola APX-8000 radios with lapel microphones. These radios are a huge step forward in safety for the fire fighters. They are a dual band, intrinsically safe and ruggedized unit which allow the user to operate out of town without having to carry a separate radio as they did in the past. The radios are also equipped with additional safety features such as an emergency button, built in light and are also identifiable through the dispatch consoles at the station. Lieutenant Christopher G. Pozzi was instrumental in the set up and training of Department personnel in the safe operation of the radios. Fire Fighter Robert J. Woods, Jr. was appointed acting Lieutenant to fill a long term opening. He will operate in this capacity until the next Lieutenants' promotional exam.

The Wilmington Fire Department has and will continue to work with other Town Departments and the business community to ensure that all required safety standards are met. Wilmington is fortunate to have a large industrial real estate base that continues to the overall financial stability of the Town. Fire Department oversight of the many fit-ups, remodels and building renovations continue to ensure that fire protection codes related to construction are followed and proper inspections are completed. It is the goal of the Wilmington Fire Department to strive to achieve the safest environment possible for the Town's citizens and work force.

As always, the support of the Police Department as well as Public Safety Dispatch, is appreciated.

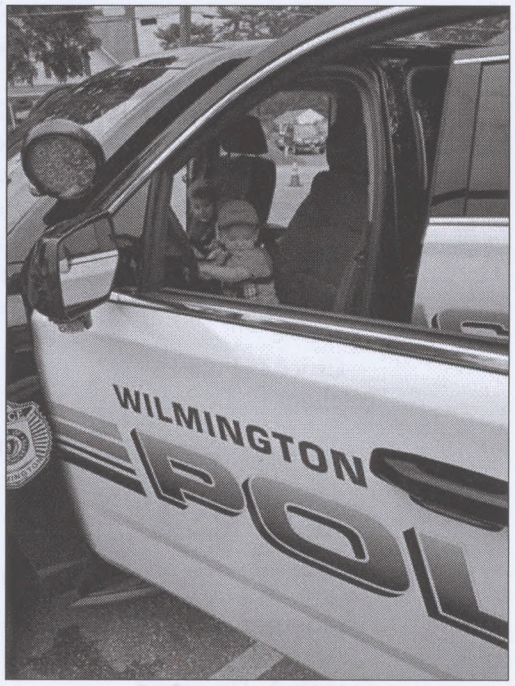
I would like to acknowledge the Town Manager, Jeffrey M. Hull, and Assistant Town Manager, Denise Y. Casey, for their continued support of the Fire Department as well as the Board of Selectmen, Finance Committee and all other Town agencies for their assistance during the past year.

Police Department

In accordance with the By-Laws of the Town of Wilmington, I hereby respectfully submit the annual report on the activities of the Wilmington Police Department for the year 2017.

2017 was a year to complete development and implementation of several programs that were begun in the previous year. We focused our efforts to increase training in the areas of community outreach and use of force. National attention was drawn to police use of force due to several high profile incidents which began wide ranging discussions on police legitimacy. Many new standards were established for the profession and implemented nationwide. Fortunately for the Wilmington Police Department and the residents of Wilmington, little change was needed to adapt to these revisions. Our commitment to professional police standards was clearly established when we became an accredited department in compliance with the Massachusetts Police Accreditation Commission several years ago. That commitment was renewed when we received our third re-accreditation award this May. Accreditation is only successful if an organization fully accepts the philosophies it establishes and a culture of professionalism exist. We are very proud to follow these standards and it truly reflects in the delivery of services for everyone we interact with. With this continued commitment to the treatment of all with compassion and respect we can assure procedural justice for all and a helping hand when one is most needed.

In 2017 we welcomed four new Police Officers to the Department. In May Officers Daryl J. Ceruolo, Shane A. Foley, Emily L. Stebbins and Michael A. Wilson were sworn in as Permanent Intermittent Officers and began their training at the Police Academy. Each endured 24 weeks of intensive physical endurance, defensive tactics and academic studies to prepare them for the challenges that wait for them as full time police officers. Officers Foley, Stebbins and Wilson graduated the Lowell Police Academy in November. Officer Ceruolo is currently enrolled in the Reading Police Academy and is expected to graduate in April of 2018. Once their basic academy and field training are complete, they will become full members of our department and we look forward to working with them as guardians of the public peace. Their hiring will allow us to become fully staffed at 48 sworn officers which has not been enjoyed for several years. With over 26,000 calls for service in 2017, an increase in approximately 2,700 from 2016, the men and women of this department should be commended for their dedication often going above and beyond in their efforts.



Future Police Recruit.

In August we hired a Substance Abuse Program Coordinator to assist us in expanding services to individuals and their families who are struggling through addiction and mental health crises. We welcomed Samantha Reif and with her help the department has retooled its efforts and expanded the number of resources to our residents. Mental health and addiction disorders often drive the daily activities of the Police Department. By collaborating with many partners and providers throughout Wilmington and beyond we are better able to provide comprehensive treatment programs. With the combined efforts of the Board of Health, Clergy, Courts, Elder Services, Non-Profits organizations, Schools and Veterans advocates, services are streamlined and more efficient. National statistics continue to demonstrate an upward trend in addiction disorder and mental health cases and we anticipate a need to expand our department resources to meet that challenge.

Our department has always been committed to community outreach. Again this year we held our National Night Out celebration, our RAD program and assisted regionally to support safety education and awareness. In 2017 we added a Citizen's Police Academy which was held in the fall of

2017 in the training room of the Public Safety Building. Citizens were welcomed and offered training on the organization and philosophy of the department as well as sessions on Statutory and Constitutional Law, Patrol and Traffic Operations, Investigations regarding Narcotics and Scams, Mental Health and Substance Abuse Programs and Defensive Tactic. We look forward to making this an annual event and are committed to programs offering transparency regarding the daily operations of the department. This Citizens Academy, National Night Out, RAD and the many other outreach and education programs we offer would not be possible without the generous support of the Cummings Foundation and their 100 for 100 grant program.

I would be remiss if I did not recognize the efforts of our colleagues in the Public Safety Dispatch center and the administrative staff of the Police Department. Every program and initiative undertaken by the officers of this department would not be possible without the support of these dedicated men and women. They too experienced and supported the steady increase in service calls (over 4,000) in the last two years. Every call for service generates an incredible amount of documentation and administrative demand. The importance placed on transparency by the public is clear in the Legislature's recent overhaul of the Public Records Law which took effect in January. This overhaul created an increase in requests for records from 800 in 2016 to over 2,500 in 2017. Some of these request require hours of research and redaction placing a tremendous burden on the administrative staff. These extra requests are time sensitive under the law and are in addition to the administrative staff's traditional work requirements. We expect this trend to continue and grow in step with the increase in calls for service we handle each year.

In February of 2017 Sergeant David Axelrod retired from the department with over 30 years of service to the Town of Wilmington. We wish Sergeant Axelrod and his family many long years of enjoyment in his retirement.

The following was the Departmental Roster of Personnel for 2017

Chief of Police
Michael R. Begonis

Deputy Chief
Robert V. Richter

Lieutenants

Joseph A. Desmond
Operations/Grants

Charles R. Fiore, Jr.
Information Technology,
Crime Analysis & Licensing

Daniel E. Murray
Accreditation and Policy Development

Brian T. Pupa
Detective Commander

Scott A. Sencabaugh
Emergency Planning/Training

Deputy Police Robert Richter and Chief Michael Begonis

Sergeants

Christopher J. Ahern
David J. Bradbury
Brian T. Hermann, Acting
David M. McCue, Jr.
David A. Sugrue

Detectives and Specialist

John M. Bossi, Inspector
Patrick B. Nally, Inspector
Brian J. Stickney, Inspector
Christopher J. Dindo, Inspector
Brian J. Gillis, Inspector/Court
Michael J. Patterson, Narcotics
Brian M. Moon, Safety Officer
Anthony Fiore, School Resource
Dan C. Cadigan, School Resource
Matthew D. Stavro, Traffic/Social Media

Uniform Patrol Officers

Ronald J. Alpers, Jr.
Michael R. Cabral
Kevin P. Cavanaugh
Daryl J. Ceruolo
Paul L. Chalifour
Rafael G. Cruz
John W. Delorey – NEMLEC RRT
Richard A. DiPerri, Jr.
Scott Dunnett
Shane A. Foley
Daniel P. Furbush, IV
Dillon K. Halliday
Paul W. Jepson
Michael E. Johnson
Paul A. Krzeminski – Training
Louis Martignetti
Thomas A. McConologue
Nicholas Noftle
Julie M. Pozzi
Julio J. Quiles
Kevin J. Skinner
Emily L. Stebbins
Brian E. Tavares
Brian D. Thornton
Michael W. Wandell
Michael A. Wilson

Clerks

Susan M. O'Neil
Patricia M. Cardarelli
Dawn M. Naimo (part-time)

Animal Control Officer

Christopher H. Sullivan

Substance Abuse Program Coordinator

Samantha P. Reif, LCSW

Auxiliary Police Officers

Stephen M. Cain
Charles E. Holmes, Sr.
Mario R. DiMeco

The following is some statistical data that reflects arrests and calls for services over the past year.

ARREST AND CRIMINAL CHARGES

A&B	8
A&B ON +60/DISABLED WITH INJURY	1
A&B ON FAMILY / HOUSEHOLD MEMBER	24
A&B ON POLICE OFFICER	1
A&B WITH DANGEROUS WEAPON	3
A&B WITH DANGEROUS WEAPON +60	2
ABANDON MV	1
ABUSE PREVENTION ORDER, VIOLATE	19
ALCOHOL IN MV, POSSESS OPEN CONTAINER	7
AMMUNITION WITHOUT FID CARD, POSSESS	2
ASSAULT	3
ASSAULT ON FAMILY / HOUSEHOLD MEMBER	1
ASSAULT W/DANGEROUS WEAPON	3
ATTEMPT TO COMMIT CRIME	1
B&E BUILDING DAYTIME FOR FELONY	3
B&E BUILDING NIGHTTIME FOR FELONY	3
B&E FOR MISDEMEANOR	3
B&E VEHICLE/BOAT DAYTIME FOR FELONY	1
B&E VEHICLE/BOAT NIGHTTIME FOR FELONY	4
BUILDING, VANDALIZE	1
BURGLARIOUS INSTRUMENT, POSSESS	1
COCAINE, DISTRIBUTE	1
COCAINE, TRAFFICKING IN	1
CONSPIRACY	4
COUNTERFEIT NOTE, POSSESS	1
COUNTERFEIT NOTES, POSSESS 10	1
CREDIT CARD FRAUD OVER $250	11
CREDIT CARD FRAUD UNDER $250	10
CREDIT CARD, RECEIVE STOLEN	1
CRIME REPORT, FALSE	1
DANGEROUS WPN ON SCHOOL GRNDS, CARRY	1
DANGEROUS WEAPON, CARRY	3
DEFACE PROPERTY	1
DESTRUCTION OF PROPERTY -$250, MALICIOUS	3
DESTRUCTION OF PROPERTY +$250, MALICIOUS	8
DISORDERLY CONDUCT	4
DISTURBING THE PEACE	1
DRUG VIOLATION NEAR SCHOOL/PARK	1
DRUG, POSSESS CLASS A	5
DRUG, POSSESS CLASS B	5
DRUG, POSSESS CLASS C	2
DRUG, POSSESS CLASS E	3
DRUG, POSSESS TO DISTRIB CLASS C	1
DRUG, POSSESS TO DISTRIB CLASS D	4
EXPLOSIVES, POSSESS	4
FENTANYL, TRAFFICKING IN	
MORE THAN 10 GRAMS c.94C, °32E(c+)	1
FIREARM WITHOUT FID CARD, POSSESS	2
FIREARM, CARRY WITHOUT LICENSE	1
FIREARM, INTOXICATED LICENSEE CARRY	1
FORGERY OF CHECK	14
FUGITIVE FROM JUSTICE ON COURT WARRANT	1
HARASSMENT PREV. ORDER, VIOLATION	2
HARASSMENT, CRIMINAL	1
HEROIN, BEING PRESENT WHERE KEPT	1
HOME INVASION	2
HOME INVASION, FIREARM-ARMED	1
IDENTIFY SELF, MV OPER REFUSE OR FALSE NAME	1
INDECENT A&B ON A PERSON 14 OR OVER	5
KIDNAPPING	1
LARCENY BY CHECK OVER $250	2
LARCENY BY CHECK UNDER $250	9
LARCENY FROM BUILDING	4
LARCENY FROM PERSON	2
LARCENY OVER $250	37
LARCENY OVER $250 BY FALSE PRETENSE	1
LARCENY OVER $250 BY SINGLE SCHEME	7
LARCENY UNDER $250	11
LARCENY UNDER $250 BY SINGLE SCHEME	2
LEAVE SCENE OF PERSONAL INJURY	1
LEAVE SCENE OF PROPERTY DAMAGE	13
LEWDNESS, OPEN AND GROSS	2
LICENSE CLASS, OPERATE MV IN VIOLATION	1
LICENSE REVOKED AS HTO, OPERATE MV WITH	1
LICENSE REVOKED FOR OUI, OPER. MV WITH	3
LICENSE REVOKED, OP MV WITH	8
LICENSE SUSPENDED OR REVOKED, OP MV	16
LICENSE SUSPENDED, OP MV WITH	16
LICENSE SUSPENDED, OP MV, SUBSQ. OFF	5
LIQOUR TO PERSON UNDER 21, FURNISHING	1
LIQUOR TO PERSON UNDER 21, SELL/DELIVER	1
LIQUOR, PERSON UNDER 21 POSSESS	10
MOTOR VEH, LARCENY OF	1
NEGLIGENT OPERATION OF MOTOR VEH.	32
OUI DRUGS	1
OUI DRUGS, 2ND OFFENSE	1
OUI LIQUOR	33
OUI LIQUOR, 2ND OFFENSE	7
OUI LIQUOR, 3RD OFFENSE	4
OUI LIQUOR, 4TH OFFENSE	1
PERJURY	1
PHOTOGRAPH UNSUSPECTING NUDE PERSON	1
RAPE OF CHILD, STATUTORY	3
RECEIVE STOLEN PROPERTY UNDER $250	16
RECEIVE STOLEN PROPERTY OVER $250	14
RECKLESS ENDANGERMENT OF CHILD	3
RECKLESS OPERATION OF MOTOR VEHICLE	3
RESIST ARREST	4
RMV DOCUMENT, FORGE/MISUSE	2
ROBBERY, ARMED	1
ROBBERY, UNARMED	4
SEXUAL CONDUCT FOR FEE	1
SHOPLIFTING BY ASPORTATION	1
SHOPLIFTING BY CONCEALING MDSE	3
SHOPLIFTING BY CONTAINER SWITCHING	1
STALKING	1
STOP FOR POLICE, FAIL	6
STRANGULATION OR SUFFOCATION	6
TELEPHONE CALLS, ANNOYING	1
THREAT TO COMMIT CRIME	13
TRESPASS	3
UNINSURED MOTOR VEHICLE	30
UNLICENSED OPERATION OF MV	37
USE MV WITHOUT AUTHORITY	1
UTTER FALSE CHECK	12
VANDAL PROP – DEFACE OF REAL OR PERS	2
WARRANT ALL OTHERS	83
WARRANT OF APPREHENSION	20
WITNESS, INTIMIDATE	4
TOTAL ARRESTS AND CRIMINAL CHARGES	**713**

MENTAL HEALTH RELATED CALLS 257

CRIMES REPORTED 2017

SEX CRIMES

RAPE	1
RAPE OF CHILD WITH FORCE	1
INDECENT A&B ON A PERSON 14 OR OVER	4
INDECENT A&B ON CHILD UNDER 14	1
LEWDNESS, OPEN AND GROSS	1

ROBBERY

ROBBERY, UNARMED	1
HOME INVASION	1
HOME INVASION, FIREARM-ARMED	1

ASSAULT & BATTERY, ASSAULT

A&B	13
A&B ON +60/DISABLED	2
A&B ON FAMILY / HOUSEHOLD MEMBER	1
A&B WITH DANGEROUS WEAPON	1
ABUSE PREVENTION ORDER, VIOLATE	3
AFFRAY COMMON LAW	1
ASSAULT	2
ASSAULT IN DWELLING, ARMED	1
ASSAULT ON FAMILY / HOUSEHOLD MEMBER	1

BURGLARY, BREAKING & ENTERING

B&E BUILDING DAYTIME FOR FELONY	11
B&E BUILDING NIGHTTIME FOR FELONY	7
B&E FOR MISDEMEANOR	4
B&E IN TO BOAT/VEHICLE FOR MISDEMEANOR	8
B&E VEHICLE/BOAT DAYTIME FOR FELONY	2
B&E VEHICLE/BOAT NIGHTTIME FOR FELONY	15
BREAK INTO DEPOSITORY	2

LARCENY, SHOPLIFTING AND THEFT

LARCENY BY CHECK OVER $250	9
LARCENY BY CHECK UNDER $250	1
LARCENY FROM BUILDING	6
LARCENY FROM PERSON	1
LARCENY OVER $250	71
LARCENY OVER $250 BY FALSE PRETENSE	5
LARCENY OVER $250 BY SINGLE SCHEME	10
LARCENY UNDER $250	72
LARCENY UNDER $250 BY FALSE PRETENSE	3
LARCENY UNDER $250 BY SINGLE SCHEME	2
SHOPLIFTING $100+ BY CONCEALING MDSE	1
SHOPLIFTING BY ASPORTATION	3
SHOPLIFTING BY CONCEALING MDSE	4
ATTEMPT TO COMMIT CRIME	6
ATTEMPTED LARCENY BY SINGLE SCHEME	2
ATTEMPTED LARCENY FROM +60/DISABLED	1
MOTOR VEH, LARCENY OF	6

DRUG RELATED CRIMES

DRUG, DISTRIBUTE CLASS D	1
DRUG, LARCENY OF	1
DRUG, POSSESS CLASS D	1
COUNTERFEIT NOTE, POSSESS	2

ALCOHOL VIOLATIONS

LIQUOR, PERSON UNDER 21 POSSESS	1

FRAUD AND FORGERY

COUNTERFEIT MARK, DISTRIBUTE	3
COUNTERFEIT NOTES, COMMON UTTERER OF	2
CREDIT CARD FRAUD OVER $250	26
CREDIT CARD FRAUD UNDER $250	12
CREDIT CARD, FALSE STATEMENT TO OBTAIN	1
CREDIT CARD, LARCENY OF	1
CREDIT CARD, RECEIVE STOLEN	1
FORGERY OF CHECK	10
FRAUD/CHEAT, GROSS	4
UNAUTH USE OF CREDIT CARDS; USE OF GOODS OBTAINED THROUGH	1
PRESCRIPTION, UTTER FALSE	1
UTTER COUNTERFEIT NOTE	1
UTTER FALSE CHECK	8
IDENTITY FRAUD	14
INNKEEPER, DEFRAUD, UNDER $100	1
INSURANCE CLAIM, PREPARE FALSE	1

VANDALISM, MALICIOUS DAMAGE

DEFACE PROPERTY	2
DESTRUCTION OF PROPERTY -$250, MALICIOUS	26
DESTRUCTION OF PROPERTY +$250, MALICIOUS	32
DESTRUCTION OF PROPERTY +$250, WANTON	3
MOTOR VEHICLE, MALICIOUS DAMAGE TO	5
TAGGING PROPERTY	2
VANDALIZE PROPERTY - DEFACEMENT OF REAL OR PERSONAL PROPERTY	2
BUILDING, VANDALIZE	1

OTHER CRIMES

ANIMAL, CRUELTY TO	1
BOMB THREAT, FALSE	1
BOUNDARY MARK, VANDALIZE	1
FAMILY OFFENSES, NONVIOLENT	1
FIREARM WITHOUT FID CARD, POSSESS	1
FIREARM, DISCHARGE WITHIN 500 FT OF BLDG	1
HARASSMENT, CRIMINAL	3
LEAVE SCENE OF PROPERTY DAMAGE	16
LIGHT/POST/RAILING, VANDALIZE	1
MOTOR VEH, RECEIVE STOLEN	1
MUNICIPAL BY-LAW OR ORDINANCE VIOLATION	1
RECEIVE STOLEN PROPERTY UNDER $250	6
RECEIVE STOLEN PROPERTY OVER $250	13
STALKING	1
TAX RETURN, FALSE	1
TELEPHONE CALLS, ANNOYING	4
TELEPHONE CALLS/ELECTRONIC COMMUNICATIONS, ANNOYING	4
THREAT TO COMMIT CRIME	9
TRASH, DUMP FROM MV +7 CU FT	2
TRASH, LITTER	2
TRASH, LITTER FROM MV	2
TRESPASS	4
TRESPASS WITH MOTOR VEHICLE	1
WITNESS, INTIMIDATE	1

TOTAL CRIMES REPORTED	**532**
PROTECTIVE CUSTODY	**36**

SOME STATISTICAL CALLS FOR SERVICE DATA 2017

CALL REASON	
MOTOR VEHICLE STOP	4,748
TRAFFIC CONTROL COMPLAINT	2,975
BUILDING OR HOUSE CHECK	2,357
MEDICAL EMERGENCY	1,366
ANIMAL COMPLAINT	1,349
SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY	1,284
ALARM, BURGLAR	1,093
PARKING COMPLAINT	1,058
POLICE DEPARTMENTAL SERVICE	990
POLICE REPORT WRITING	879
MOTOR VEHICLE CRASH	808
911 ABANDONED / HANGUP	775
ASSIST OTHER AGENCY	720
CITIZEN CONTACT	695
DISABLED MV	409
POLICE FOLLOW-UP INVESTIGATION	376
LARCENY /FORGERY/ FRAUD	257
DISTURBANCE	250
WELL BEING CHECK	238
CAR SEAT INSTALL	214
POLICE LOG ENTRY	197
BOLO ALL	182
FOUND PROPERTY	168
LOCKOUT OF STRUCTURE OR MV	166
CRUISER DEFECTS OR ISSUES	160
SERVE SUMMONS	157
WIRES DOWN, ARCHING	138
PRISONER MEAL	129
ESCORT/TRANSPORT	116
SERVE RESTRAINING ORDER	116
DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE NO ARREST	109
VANDALISM MALC DAMAGE	107
NOISE COMPLAINT - GENERAL	106
OTHER CALLS NOT LISTED	1,314
TOTAL	**26,006**

MOTOR VEHICLE VIOLATIONS	
DRIVING UNDER THE INLFUENCE	52
INSPECTION STICKER	519
MARKED LANES	185
DRIVERS LICENSE	110
TEXTING WHILE DRIVING	139
STOP SIGN/LIGHT FAILURE TO YEILD	759
SPEEDING	2,296
OTHER	1,627
TOTAL	**5,687**

OTHER DEPARTMENT FUNCTIONS	
FIREARMS LICENSE TO CARRY ISSUED	346
FIREARMS ID CARDS ISSUED	22
PUBLIC RECORDS REQUESTS	2,661
PARKING TICKETS	541

Animal Control

Total Animal Related Log Entries	1,342
Animal Related Calls	989
Deceased Animal Removal	165
Dogs/Cats Picked Up	27
Dogs/Cats Returned	27
Dog/Cat Bites	41
Quarantines	66
Quarantine Releases	65
Inspections	58
Citations	348
Reports Written	72
Rabies Clinic Participation	96
Assisted with Motor Vehicle Calls	3
Assisted with Medical Aid Call	1
Continuing Education Hours	18
Monitor/Post Facebook/Twitter	24/7

National Night Out Guest K9

FACILITIES & INFRASTRUCTURE

Public Buildings Department

The Public Buildings Department is responsible for the maintenance of all town and school buildings. We ensure that facilities are properly cleaned and maintained for employees, school children, staff as well as the general public. The Public Buildings Department also provides service for town-owned traffic signals, the set up for Elections and Town Meetings, plus other community events throughout the year such as High School Graduation and the Fourth of July celebrations.

The following are highlights for some of the projects completed during 2017:

- Routine maintenance was performed in all school and municipal buildings.
- Voting areas were set up for elections.
- Set up for Fourth of July Festivities.
- Set up for High School Graduation.
- Chairs and choral risers were moved from school to school for assemblies, musical concerts and plays.
- Food and supplies delivered to each school.
- Set up and break down for the Annual Town Meeting.
- All schools were cleaned over the summer and made ready for a clean, fresh start to the new school year.
- Installed A/C units in various Schools for School Department.
- Built a new office for the IT Department.
- Installed a new roof over the classroom wing of the North Intermediate School.
- All town buildings' boilers, Univents, air handlers and exhaust systems were cleaned, filters changed and serviced over the summer.
- Installed a new roof over the Boutwell Early Childhood Center.
- Installed a new high efficiency furnace at the cemetery garage.
- Installed new safety rails on the roofs of the West Intermediate, Woburn Street and North Intermediate Schools for snow load removal.
- Maintained emergency generators and lighting at all Schools and Town Buildings.
- Updated the building energy management system at the Public Safety Building.
- Installed a new chair lift at the West Intermediate School.
- Installed a new chair lift at the Shawsheen Elementary School.
- LED lighting upgrade to the North Intermediate School, the Fourth of July Building, the cemetery office and garage and the Public Buildings' office.
- Installed a new electrical service, new LED lighting and outlets at the Harnden Tavern Carriage House.
- All Town-owned traffic signals were maintained and repaired as needed.
- All lighting maintained for the Town Park, Town Common, tennis courts and the exterior of all Town-owned buildings.
- Continued lighting replacement with new LED light fixtures throughout Town buildings.
- Repaired and painted the gazebo at Rotary Park.

We gratefully acknowledge the support of the Board of Selectmen, the Town Manager, all town departments, the School Administration and especially all the employees of the Public Buildings Department for their continued support and cooperation making 2017 a productive year.

Permanent Building Committee

The year 2017 was a busy one for the Permanent Building Committee. With the completion of the new High School, the Committee focuses its efforts on preparing a Facilities Master Plan for the community. Working in conjunction with the Harriman group, a team of architects, engineers and facility planners, the Facility Master Plan Committee made up of the Permanent Building Committee, other town officials and committee members will review the current conditions of our facilities and come up with different scenarios for each. The Committee, with input from the community, will then decide on which of the scenarios will be preferred and what facilities will need improvements, additions, re-organization or replacement. This Facility Master Plan provides the community with information needed to continue its support for services that the Town provides to our residents for present use and future growth.

We gratefully acknowledge the support of the Board of Selectmen, the Town Manager, all town departments, the School Administration and especially the people of Wilmington for their support and cooperation for future projects.

Department of Public Works

In accordance with the By-laws of the Town of Wilmington, I, Michael J. Woods, hereby respectfully submit the annual report on the activities of the Wilmington Department of Public Works for the year 2017.

The Department of Public Works consists of six (6) divisions: Highway, Tree, Cemetery, Parks & Grounds, Engineering and Water & Sewer.

Major Public Works Projects and Programs:

The Department of Public Works (DPW) worked on the following major projects during 2017:

Sidewalk Extension on Cross Street:

DPW crews constructed a sidewalk extension on Cross Street, creating pedestrian connectivity between Lowell Street and the newly constructed walkways for Yentile Farm Recreational Facility. The project consisted of approximately 130 linear feet of new granite curb and bituminous sidewalk and began on April 10, 2017. The entire project was performed with in-house DPW forces.

Additional Work at Yentile Farm Recreational Facility:

The Wilmington DPW assisted with some additional work that was required at the newly opened Yentile Farm Recreational Facility. This work included the installation of several engraved fundraiser bricks in the area between the pavilion and the concession building, the installation of various pieces of additional signage promoting the general park rules, the rules governing the use of the turf field, the carry-in / carry-out trash policy and the "no dogs" policy.

An additional bike rack was also installed by DPW crews along the Cross Street side of the basketball courts. Additional bike racks were installed on July 10, 2017 and the footing consists of 2.5 cubic yards of poured cement concrete.

Installation of New Cemetery Perimeter Fencing at Wildwood Cemetery:

A new decorative fence was installed along the Wildwood Street side of the Wildwood Cemetery to replace a portion of the rotted pipe and concrete pillar fence. The fencing matches the style located along the Route 62 side of the cemetery and was approximately 265 feet in length.

Woburn Street Drainage System Upgrades in front of 227 Woburn Street:

A new drainage mini-system was constructed by DPW crews in Woburn Street to accommodate stormwater runoff from the roadway and sidewalk in the vicinity of 227 Woburn Street. The system consists of a perforated pipe leaching system with an overflow into a newly constructed drainage ditch at the side property of the Woburn Street School. The work was completed on August 2, 2017.

Reconstruction of Front Parking Lot at the North Intermediate School:

On July 10, 2017, work began to reconstruct the front parking lot at the North Intermediate School. The work consisted of new granite curb, cement concrete walkways, new bituminous side walkways and new pavement for the front turnaround area. The work was funded through the FY18 Capital Plan and was finished during the 2nd week of August.

Resurfacing of the Woburn Street School Outdoor Tennis and Basketball Courts (with Pickle Ball):

The existing outdoor tennis and basketball courts were resurfaced beginning July 30, 2017. The project consisted of the resurfacing of the two existing tennis courts and one basketball court, along with the addition of four new pickle ball court inlays. The advertised bid for this work was awarded to East Coast Sealcoating and was finished on August 16, 2017.

Replacement of the Cunningham Street Drainage Culvert at 26 Cunningham Street:

The existing deteriorated double barrel culvert at 26 Cunningham Street was replaced beginning August 15, 2017. The project received a negative determination of applicability to the Wetlands Protection Act through the Wilmington Conservation Commission due to it being replaced in-kind. The project consisted of the replacement of a single 30-inch main culvert and a 24-inch overflow pipe with galvanized high-strength corrugated metal pipe to match the existing coefficient of friction from the old culvert. All work was done in-house and was completed on August 17, 2017.

Planting of the Sean Collier Elm Tree at Rotary Park:

The DPW assisted with the planning and planting of the Sean Collier Memorial Tree located at Rotary Park. At the time of planting, the tree was 5.5 inches in caliper and was approximately 20 feet tall. Due to the large scale of the transplant the planting was performed on September 13, 2017 by Dale Tree Movers, Inc. of Falmouth, MA. A small dedication plaque was installed by DPW crews and a dedication ceremony was held on September 23, 2017.

Richmond Street/Shawsheen Avenue Sidewalk Rehabilitation:

Approximately 2,300 linear feet of sidewalk was repaired and overlaid with new bituminous pavement on September 11, 2017 and September 12, 2017. The work included the installation of ADA compliant wheelchair ramps and was performed by the Town's FY18 roadway management construction contractor D&R Contracting, Inc.

New Walkways at Wilmington Town Common:

The existing walkways located on the east side of the flagpole at the Wilmington Town Common were reconstructed between September 1, 2017 and September 18, 2017. The Wilmington DPW performed all of this work using in-house forces, which consisted of the removal of the existing pitted cement concrete, the re-grading and compaction of the sub-base, minor drainage improvements including a dry-well located on the north side of the common and the installation of newly poured cement concrete walkways.

Baseball Infield Reconstruction at the Wilmington Middle School and Boutwell Early Childhood Center:

The existing Little League baseball infields at both the Boutwell School and the Wilmington Middle School were reconstructed during the weeks of September 11, 2017 and September 18, 2017. This work was performed by in-house DPW crews and consisted of the removal of the existing lipped transition between the clay infield and the grassed outfield, the grading of the area, the rolling of new side along this perimeter and new graded clay at both fields.

Installation of Four Sets of Rapid Rectangular Flashing Beacons (RRFBs) at Various Crosswalks:

Four sets of solar powered RRFBs were installed along Middlesex Avenue and Church Street. This work was performed by Coviello Electric, Inc., who was the successful bidder for the project. RRFBs are electric warning devices that illuminate when activated and increase the visibility of pedestrians standing in crosswalks. They have shown to drastically increase the required stopping of motorists. The new RRFBs were installed at: Middlesex Avenue at the 4th of July Building, Church Street at the main high school crosswalk, Church Street at the Wilmington Memorial Library and Middlesex Avenue at the Registry of Motor Vehicles (355 Middlesex Ave). This work was funded by the FY18 Capital Plan, with partial funding provided with the aid of the Wilmington Police Department via the Cummings Grant. This work was completed November 14, 2017.

Eurasian Milfoil Monitoring at Silver Lake:

As part of the Town's ongoing and successful invasive plant management program at Silver Lake, the Town's lake management consultant Solitude Lake Management performed early season monitoring of Eurasian Milfoil and Curly Leaf Pondweed on Wednesday, May 3, 2017. Solitude Lake Management attended a Conservation Commission meeting on May 3rd to discuss last year's results and stated that no milfoil was found, but there was a small confined presence of Curly Leaf Pondweed. Due to the success of chemical treatment performed last year, no chemical treatment was recommended in 2017. Solitude Lake Management performed hand pulling of some minor plant stands on Wednesday, July 5, 2017. Monitoring will continue into the spring of 2018 and a decision will be made on whether chemical treatment in 2018 is deemed necessary.

Roadside Integrated Vegetation Management Plan:

In accordance with 333 CMR 11.00 Rights of Way management regulations, the Department implemented year 4 of the approved 5-year Vegetation Management Plan (VMP). This plan is a requirement of the Massachusetts Department of Agricultural Resources (MDAR) in order to use herbicides for selective weed control within traveled ways as part of an integrated management strategy which also includes mechanical cutting. The approved VMP and Yearly Operations Plans (YOPs) are on file with the MDAR.

Highway Division (978-658-4481):

All regular highway maintenance work was carried out during the year, such as sweeping streets, installing street and warning signs, patching streets, cleaning catch basins, cutting brush along the roadsides, picking up trash along our roadsides, painting and replacing guardrails, repairing broken curbing, repairing sidewalk and walkway damage, painting safety lines and crosswalks on streets, etc. Along with completing highway related tasks, this division also oversees the fleet maintenance aspect of Police, Fire, School, DPW and all other Town vehicles. With over 150 pieces of equipment to maintain, jobs range from performing scheduled preventative maintenance to addressing repairs that need immediate attention.

The town-wide arterial sidewalk sweeping operation began April 10, 2017 and ended on April 20, 2017.

The grading of gravel roads in need was performed during the weeks of May 1, 2017 and May 8, 2017.

DPW crews assisted with the installation of a new "Centre Village Historic District" sign inside the landscaped island at the intersection of Middlesex Avenue and Church Street on December 7, 2017. The sign was fabricated by Gath Sign Company. Crews assisted with the excavation and setting of the granite sign pillars.

The Massachusetts Department of Transportation closed the Butter's Row Bridge on Monday, October 23, 2017 for the repair of portions of the wooden deck and to resurface the wearing course of the bridge. During this time, traffic was detoured using Route 38 to Route 62 to Chestnut Street. The scope of work expanded once the deck was removed and the State deemed it beneficial to also replace some substructure components and fencing. The work extended into December and the bridge was re-opened on December 14, 2017.

At the request of the Public Buildings Department, Highway Division crews installed a compacted level pad at the Middle School to accommodate a new portable storage container unit. This work was performed on May 30, 2017.

On June 13, 2017, a new post and rail wooden fence was installed on Foley Farm Road to replace the existing rotted Town fence behind the sidewalk, which helps protect pedestrians from falling down the embankment.

An area behind the Wilmington Memorial Library was leveled out and top-dressed with new loam and seed on September 22, 2017. Library staff added a café table to this location to accommodate patrons who have expressed a desire to sit and read outside.

Drainage:

Drainage improvements at 227 Woburn Street and the drainage Culvert replacement on Cunningham Street are more full described under "Major Public Works Projects and Programs".

With an effort to increase public awareness of the importance of stormwater quality, the DPW began a public education campaign which targets the general overuse of fertilizer in residential settings. The DPW Operations Manager presented a soil-based fertilizer education class to the Wilmington Conservation Stewards on April 4, 2017 at Town Hall. WCTV hosted the Operations Manager on the

cable access show "Town Topics" for a brief discussion on fertilizer overuse concerns and Massachusetts fertilizer regulations. Lastly, an additional public workshop was held at the Wilmington Memorial Library on August 29, 2017 to discuss the regulations, phosphorus and nitrogen reduction efforts and soil-based lawn care.

The Department of Public Works conducted Illicit Discharge Detection and Elimination (IDDE) Training for the DPW staff on October 25, 2017. The training was conducted by Operations Manager Jamie Magaldi and staff was trained on how to recognize illegal connections to the Town's stormwater system and to report suspicious connections to management for proper tracking. The Town uses a GIS based system to track potential IDDEs for proper follow up and elimination if required.

The Wilmington DPW maintains a stormwater public service video on the Town's DPW website. This is the same video that ran last year on Wilmington's Public Access cable station.

Roadway Projects:

Chapter 90 funds from the Massachusetts Department of Transportation were used for bituminous concrete resurfacing and associated reconstruction on a total of 31,172 linear feet (5.9 miles) of roadway work on the following projects:

Andover Street	from 91 Andover Street to 41 Andover Street	1,750 linear feet
Ballardvale Street	from Research Drive to the Andover Town Line	5,295 feet
Brattle Street	from Mass Avenue to Glen Road	560 linear feet
Burnap Street	(East) from Grove Avenue to end	662 linear feet
Burnap Street/Winchell Road	from Grove Avenue to end	1,022 linear feet
Cross Street	from Lowell Street to Main Street	790 linear feet
Cunningham Street	from 48 Cunningham Street to Lexington Street	1,700 linear feet
Dobson Street	from Glen Road to end	1,380 linear feet
Fay Street	from Glen Road to Garden Avenue	714 linear feet
Fletcher Lane	from Kilmarnock Street to Morgan Road	792 linear feet
Grove Avenue	from Burnap Street to Main Street	1,550 linear feet
Harnden Street	from Glen Road to Main Street	605 linear feet
Kilmarnock Street	from West Street to end	1,840 linear feet
King Street	from Glen Road to end	2,440 linear feet
Lexington Street	from Cunningham Street to Morningside Drive	720 linear feet
Mass Avenue	from Main Street to Brattle Street	550 linear feet
Morgan Road	from Kilmarnock Street to end	653 linear feet
Morningside Drive	from Lexington Street to end	700 linear feet
Pine Avenue	from Main Street to end	500 linear feet
Salem Street	from 41 Salem Street to Route 62	1,500 linear feet
Strout Avenue	from 10 Strout Avenue to end	527 linear feet
West Street	from Woburn Street to Lowell Street	5,000 linear feet

These projects collectively represent approximately $1,000,000 in state Chapter 90 roadway infrastructure funding.

In addition, Kilby Street from King Street to beyond Carmel Street was resurfaced with Water Division funds as part of last year's water main upgrade project.

Old Ballardvale Street (64 and 56 Ballardvale Street) was also pulverized, re-graded and repaved by DPW crews and paving contractor Superior Sealcoating after a new 8" water main was installed under this roadway. The work started on October 16, 2017 and was completed October 27, 2017. This work was funded with Water Division funding.

Chapter 90 funding was also used to fund the 2017 Roadway Crack Sealing Program. Crack Sealing was performed over 4 days, October 10th, 11th, 12th and 16th, 2017. The following roads were crack sealed:

High Street from Middlesex Avenue to Woburn Street
Middlesex Avenue from the North Wilmington railroad tracks to Salem Street
Woburn Street from High Street to Concord Street
Kajin Way
Wildwood Street from Maple Meadow Brook to Woburn Street
Nelson Way
Park Street
Allgrove Lane
Fox Run Drive

Storm Events and Snow & Ice Removal:

The Highway Division recorded 67 inches of snow for the winter of 2016-2017.
The new 10-year average annual snowfall for Wilmington is approximately 70.6 inches.
The winter included 12 plowing events and 25 deicing events, which utilized approximately 4,774 tons of salt and 8,225 gallons of liquid magnesium chloride deicing solution. No sand was used for deicing during this winter.

Household Rubbish Collection, Disposal and Recycling (978-658-4481)

The Department of Public Works is responsible for the Town's various refuse disposal and recycling programs. These programs include household rubbish and recycling; appliance, television and computer monitor recycling; yardwaste recycling; waste oil collection; and household hazardous waste collection. This year 593 cars (84 full cars, 164 half cars and 345 small load cars of 3 gallons or less) participated in the Town's Household Hazardous Waste Day held on May 20, 2017.

Solid Waste and Recycling:

In 2017 the Town collected the following amounts of trash and recyclable material:

Trash Collected at Curbside	7,218	Tons
Recyclables Collected at Curbside	2,481	Tons (Recycled)
White Goods Collected at Curbside	61	Tons (Recycled)
Yardwaste Collected at Curbside	620	Tons (Recycled)
Yardwaste Delivered to Recycling Center	252	Tons (Recycled)
Cathode Ray Tubes (TVs, Monitors) Collected	23	Tons (Recycled)

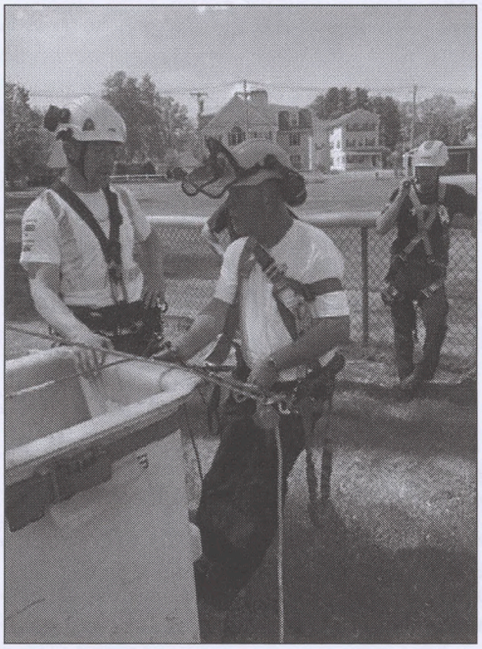
The yardwaste recycling program continued with the recycling of leaves, grass clippings, brush and Christmas trees. In January, approximately 2,005 Christmas trees were collected at curbside by the Department of Public Works between January 3, 2017 and January 13, 2017.

Working under a Beneficial Use Determination (BUD) issued by the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection (DEP), the DPW removed the following waste material from our Yardwaste Center in 2017:

Water Treatment Plant Residuals	384	Tons
Street Sweepings	1,152	Tons
Compost Tailings	1,537	Tons

The mixed material was approved by DEP for cover material at the Merrimac, MA sanitary landfill.

Tree Division (978-658-2809):



Foreman Scott Smith Participates in EHAT Aerial Rescue Training.

The Tree Division carried out all regular maintenance work such as trimming, cutting, tree removal and tree planting. We removed roadside trees that were dead or interfered with public safety at numerous locations.

Two public shade tree hearings were held for residents who chose to utilize MGL Ch. 87 to request permission to remove healthy public shade trees. The first hearing was held on April 14, 2017 for two oak trees and one pine located along the town right of way at 36 Park Street. The second hearing was held on November 17, 2017 for one large pine tree located along the town right of way at 20 Baker Street. No opposition was received at either public tree hearing and therefore permission was granted to each applicant to remove the trees at their own expense.

Two new Sergeant Cherry trees and two new Thundercloud Plum trees were planted along the Middlesex Avenue Right of Way in front of 353/355 Middlesex Avenue on April 27, 2017 to replace four Norway Maple trees that were removed the previous season.

On April 27, 2017, in celebration of Earth Day, a new London Plane tree was planted on the Wilmington Town Common on the Church Street side across from Wilmington High School to replace a diseased tree that uprooted a few years ago.

A major nor'easter type storm event was experienced on Sunday, October 29, 2017 where wind gusts were reported at over 70 mph and the town received approximately three inches of wind swept rain. The DPW office reported approximately 90 storm related calls, most of which were downed trees and limbs blocking roadways. The Tree Division, with help from other DPW divisions, cleared roadways, chipped brush and removed damaged trees for several days after the event. Due to the efforts of DPW staff, in conjunction with Reading Municipal Light Department, Halloween was able to occur as planned on October 31, 2017.

Winter Moth, which has become a recent problem for New England communities, was again monitored this year. Winter moths in caterpillar form are defoliating insects which burrow deep into the bud of certain deciduous trees and feed on pre-emerged leaves. The caterpillars fall to the ground where they pupate in the soil until late fall/early winter where they emerge as moths and seek a mate. Winter Moth damage in 2017 was far less noticeable than previous years, a sign that biological control in other parts of the state may be having an impact on populations.

The Gypsy Moth died out in impressive numbers this year. Scientists have attributed this to the high amount of spring rainfall received in 2017 which led to a comeback of the naturally occurring fungus called *Entomophaga maimaiga* that naturally kills off the gypsy moth and keeps populations to manageable levels. This pest will continue to be monitored over the next several years.

The Town Common was illuminated again this year with Christmas lights installed by the Tree Division. This year the Town used approximately 6,850 LED lights. LED lights use significantly less energy than conventional lights.

Cemetery Division (978-658-3901):

All regular maintenance work was carried out throughout the year, such as mowing grass, weeding, trimming, resetting grave markers, pouring foundations for monuments, etc. In addition, a concrete footing was installed on December 7, 2017 to accommodate the placement of the cemetery's first above ground urn columbarium, which is anticipated to be delivered in the spring of 2018.
The following cemetery statistics were recorded:

INTERMENTS	
Residents	76
Non-Residents	85
Moved/Disinterred	1
TOTAL:	164

Receipts	$ 133,950.00
Reserve	$ 28,650.00
Trust Fund	$ 28,650.00

Parks & Grounds Division (978-658-4481):

In 2017, the DPW continued to implement the turf management plan that began in 2010. This turf management program has the goal of improving the safety and playability of the Town's 40 acres of playing fields using the following program components:

- Greater use of organic soil amendments and fertilizers to build the long term sustainability of the soils.
- Increased core aerations with the addition of a much greater concentration of sports turf mix.
- Greater mowing frequency to improve plant health.

In addition to implementing the turf management plan, the Parks & Grounds Division carried out regular maintenance such as cutting grass, trimming shrubs, aerating playing fields, marking ball fields for baseball, softball, football, field hockey and soccer. All playing fields were fertilized and brush was cleared from the air vents at all the town's schools.

The synthetic turf field at Wilmington High School and the new synthetic field at Yentile Farm Recreational Facility received regular grooming and cleaning maintenance during 2017. GMAX concussion impact tests were also performed at both fields with passing results.

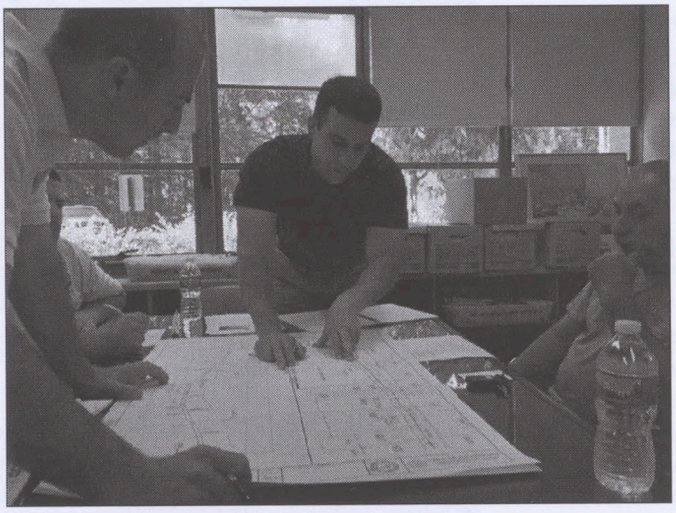
The Division again worked with Chem Serve laboratories to collect quarterly samples of water from an irrigation well near the turf field in order to test it for water quality, as required by the Order of Conditions from the High School Project. All required parameters from the water samples were reported to be below GW-3 drinking water standards, as required.

The Division is also responsible for the daily maintenance and general upkeep of Silver Lake Beach. Both the main beach and Baby Beach were maintained, mechanically groomed and inspected for litter.

The Parks & Grounds Division was also responsible for the fall collection and removal of all leaves and tree debris from Town fields, parks and building grounds. This project utilizes the Department's tow-behind leaf vacuum and high-box body attachment.

A large, cracked slide at the Shawsheen Elementary School playground was replaced on September 26, 2017.

Engineering Division (978-658-4491):



Town Engineer Paul Alunni Reviews Plans with DPW Personnel.

The Town's Engineering Division is responsible for providing Engineering, Permitting, Surveying, Master Planning and Inspectional services for various Public Works projects. In 2017, the Engineering Division provided these services for multiple projects highlighted by the following:

- Design, Permitting and Construction Oversight for Culvert Replacement at Cunningham Street;
- Design, Permitting and Construction Oversight for Sidewalk Extension on Cross Street;
- Design and Construction Oversight for Drainage Improvements to Woburn Street;
- Design and Construction Oversight for Water Main Improvements at Middlesex Avenue;
- Construction Project Manager for the Yentile Farm Recreational Facility Project;
- Construction Project Manager for Route 125 Water Main Improvement Project;
- Boundary, Utility and Topographic Survey of Federal Street and Middlesex Avenue Intersection;

The Engineering Division also provides internal support to various departments including Planning and Conservation, Assessors, Building, Health, Police, Fire and Recreation. This includes peer reviews for various applications including Site Plan Review, Subdivisions, Notice of Intent Applications, Stormwater Management Permits, Building Permits and Occupancy Permits. This also includes establishing surety and performing construction inspection services for various subdivisions and private developments including Murray Hill Estates, North Wilmington Estates and Green Meadow Subdivision.

Wilmington's Geographic Information System (GIS) is also run through the Engineering Division. The Town's GIS is the storage center for all of the Town's spatial data. Spatial data associates a geographic location to infrastructure through utilizing a coordinate system. This data is then illustrated on a map available online. As infrastructure is continuously being improved, expanded or repaired, it is imperative that data can be updated and edited in a timely manner to ensure the most accurate information is conveyed to the user. In 2017, the Engineering Division continued to implement dynamic map layers as the GIS program continues to push towards its goal of being the up-to-the-minute database for the Town. The GIS program is also responsible for implementing and maintaining databases for engineering operations and the operations of the Public Works as a whole.

In 2018, the Engineering Division plans to continue progress on establishing electronic based file management system for more efficient access to Town infrastructure records. Hard copy record drawings, reports and permit applications are being continuously scanned to a PDF file format and saved on a shared network drive. The objective is to create an information hub for existing Town-wide infrastructure design and record drawings. This will improve the level of service the Engineering Division can provide to the community and various Town departments.

Water & Sewer Division (978-658-4711):

Water Division:

The Water Division of DPW is responsible for overseeing, operating and maintaining the water system for the Town of Wilmington. With 138 miles of water mains; 7,500 service connections; 1,251 public fire hydrants; approximately 1,239 main valves; three storage tanks; 9 pumping stations and two water treatment facilities, the system provides drinking water and fire protection to 99% of the properties in Town. Personnel within the Water Division are also responsible for assisting the Highway Division with roadway snow and ice removal operations.

Broken Cast Iron Pipe – Grove Avenue/Main Street

The following is a summary of projects completed and other pertinent information from the 2017 calendar year.

Middlesex Avenue Water Main Replacement:

In June of 2017, Cedrone Corporation, a contractor working for the Town of Wilmington, completed the installation of approximately 1,570 feet of new 12-inch cement lined ductile iron water main in Middlesex Avenue from Federal Street to the vicinity of 205 Middlesex Avenue. The completion of the project connected the 12-inch water main at the Federal Street intersection to the 12-inch water main that was installed as part of the Glen Road traffic improvement project. Individual water services that were identified as iron were upgraded to copper pipe. As part of the upgrade, an additional fire hydrant was added to improve fire protection in the area.

Route 125 (Ballardvale Street) Water Main Replacement:

Starting in late summer 2017, Joseph P. Cardillo & Son, Inc., a contractor working for the Town of Wilmington, began the installation of a new 12-inch cement lined ductile iron water main in Route 125 (Ballardvale Street). The project included the installation of approximately 3,800 feet of 12-inch cement lined ductile iron water main in Route 125 (Ballardvale Street), from the Salem Street/Ballardvale Street area near the North Intermediate School to the intersection of Route 125 and Ballardvale Street, including the portion that is located over Interstate 93 at the exit 41 overpass bridge. The new 12-inch ductile iron pipe will replace the same length of existing 6-inch undersized, unlined cast iron pipe that was installed around 1958. The project is scheduled to be completed in the early part of 2018.

Nassau Avenue Water Storage Tank Replacement Design:

During the course of 2017, the Water Division hired a consultant, Kleinfelder, to begin the engineering of a new water storage tank on Nassau Avenue/Eagle Road. The new tank will replace the existing structure, which was constructed in the 1920s.

Water Main Replacement Program:

In 2017, the Water Division continued the past practice of replacing undersized water mains using in-house personnel and equipment. Since the cost of using in-house personnel and equipment is substantially less than hiring external contractors, the Water Division attempts to complete as many water main installations as possible. Over the past year, the Water Division completed multiple water main upgrade projects.

The first upgrade was on Whitefield Terrace where approximately 300 linear feet of 8-inch ductile iron pipe was installed. An additional fire hydrant was also added to the area. The second upgrade occurred on Melrose Avenue, where approximately 400 linear feet of new 8-inch ductile iron pipe and one new hydrant was installed. Finally, the last water main replacement project for 2017 was on Miles Street and Dewey Avenue, where approximately 660 feet of new 8-inch ductile iron pipe was installed. Two additional fire hydrants were added as part of the project. Replacing the undersized mains with 8-inch or larger ductile iron pipe improves water quality, enhances water hydraulics and increases fire protection.

Distribution System Leak Detection Survey:

Over the fall of 2017, the Town contracted with Prowler Water Conservation Systems to conduct a system-wide leak detection survey to identify unknown leaks and to support ongoing water conservation efforts. The contractor identified four possible leaks that were relatively minor in nature. All leaks were repaired by Town personnel in a timely manner.

Salem Street Wellfield Redevelopment:

In January 2017, Well #9 and Well #9A at the Salem Street Wellfield were redeveloped. Following a public bid process, Maher Services, Inc. was hired to rate, inspect, clean and redevelop the wells. Following the redevelopment, the wellfield experienced a jump in production capacity.

Meter Calibrations:

In order to maintain an accurate account of water within the distribution system, 10 master meters in our system were inspected and calibrated. All were found to be in good condition and are reading accurately. These meters quantify the amount of water pumped from the following locations; the aquifer at the pump stations, water into both water treatment plants (WTPs), water leaving both water treatment plants (WTPs) and at the MWRA vault.

Water Main Flushing Program:

During the months of April, May and June, the annual water main flushing and valve-exercising program was performed. A standard practice in the water works industry, this program helps to remove sediment and tuberculation that have accumulated in water mains. Another benefit of the program is that it is effective in reducing odor, taste and color in the water. Approximately 8.3 million gallons of water were used to accomplish this task in 2017. While flushing the hydrants and operating the valves, employees also take the opportunity to identify any hydrants that are not in proper working condition. All fire hydrants identified are then repaired.

Pumping Statistics:

Wilmington Treated	GALLONS	CUBIC FEET
Maximum per Day	1,931,469	258,218
Maximum per Week	12,904,500	1,725,201
Maximum per Month	55,528,059	7,423,537
MWRA Purchased		
Maximum per Day	2,120,706	283,517
Maximum per Week	8,356,162	1,117,134
Maximum per Month	24,819,191	3,318,074
Combined		
Maximum per Day	3,944,781	527,377
Maximum per Week	21,216,305	2,836,404
Maximum per Month	80,266,910	10,730,870

Average per Day	2,063,553	275,876
Average per Month	62,766,396	8,391,229
Total Purchased (MWRA)	126,471,337	16,907,933
Total Treated (Wilmington)	626,725,410	83,786,819
Total Provided for Distribution	753,196,747	100,694,752
Total Pumped from Aquifer (Raw)	635,970,710	85,022,822

Precipitation Statistics:

Annual Rain Fall (Inches)	46.63"
Annual Snow Fall Winter 2016-2017 (Inches)	67.00"

Consumption Statistics:	GALLONS	CUBIC FEET	PERCENTAGE OF TOTAL PUMPED
Municipal Use	12,992,850	1,737,012	1.7
Residential Use	422,547,190	56,490,266	56.1
Commercial Use	44,295,640	5,921,877	5.9
Industrial Use	218,311,100	29,185,976	29.0
Annual Water Main Flushing	8,328,105	1,113,383	1.0
Miscellaneous Hydrant Use	1,466,477	196,053	0.2
Total Accounted For Pumped	707,941,362	94,644,567	93.9
Unaccounted for Use *	45,255,384	6,050,185	6.0

* The difference between accounted for and unaccounted for water consists of water lost to main and service breaks, unrecorded water used while fighting fires, street sweeping and theft.

Water Distribution:

The following new water mains were constructed in 2017:

In-House Water Main Improvements	Length	Size	Hydrants
Whitefield Terrace	300'	8"	1
Melrose Avenue	400'	8"	1
Miles Street and Dewey Avenue	660'	8"	2

Water Mains Installed by Private Contractors

Middlesex Avenue (Route 62)	1,570'	12"	2
Rt.125/Ballardvale Street	3,800'	12"	1
Green Meadow Drive	1,710'	8"	5
Murray Hill Circle	2,100'	8"	4
West Jamaica Avenue	170'	8"	1

Sewer Division:

The Sewer Division maintains approximately 34 miles of main pipe, 11 pump stations, 1,722 services and a septage receiving facility. Wastewater flow from Wilmington discharges to the Massachusetts Water Resource Authority (MWRA)'s Wilmington Trunk Sewer at the Wilmington/Woburn town line and ultimately to the MWRA Deer Island Treatment Plant.

Over the past year, the division continued to maintain and clean sewer lines as needed. Any discovered leaks, blockages or structural deficiencies were corrected as soon as possible. As part of standard operating procedure, all pump stations were inspected daily to ensure they were operating properly.

In general, the sewer system continues to be in very good condition.

The following project was started in 2017:

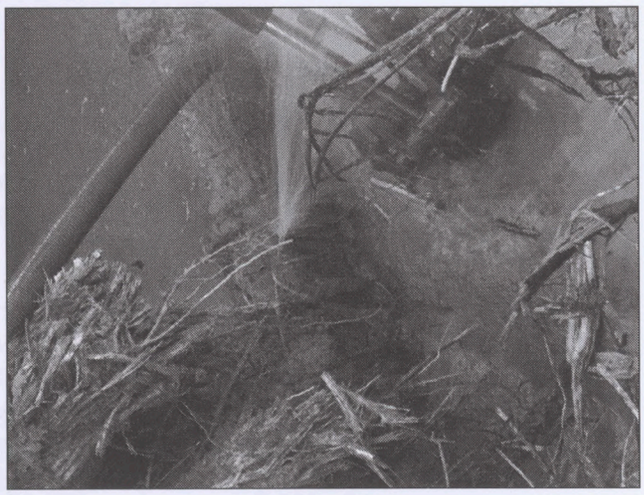
Sewer Inflow/Infiltration Analysis:

Regulations promulgated by the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) require that all sanitary sewer authorities develop an Inflow/Infiltration (I/I) Analysis Program and implement an ongoing plan to control (I/I) in the sanitary sewer system.

Infiltration is groundwater which enters a sanitary sewer system through defective pipes, pipe joints, service connections or manholes. Inflow enters a sanitary sewer system during and after precipitation events by means of downspouts and roof leaders, foundation drains, yard and area drains, sump pumps, interconnections between catch basins and storm drains and through defective manhole frames and covers.

To meet the DEP requirement, the Town hired an engineering consultant, Arcadis, to identify and quantify specific sources of (I/I) entering the wastewater collection system. Phase 1, which consisted of metering and analyzing various sub areas of the sewer system, was completed in 2017. The data collected and analyzed in phase 1 will be used to propose a range of recommendations on addressing excessive (I/I) flow over the next few years.

Water Main Break – Chestnut Street



Water Main Break – Middlesex Avenue

HUMAN SERVICES & CONSUMER AFFAIRS

Library

In 2017, Wilmington Memorial Library (WML) continued to implement the FY16-FY20 Strategic Plan by meeting the goals and objectives that focus on the following: community, literacy and lifelong learning, technology, marketing, facility and staff. The 2017 Annual Report highlights activities and services that reflect how the library is making progress in these areas to better serve Wilmington residents.

Community

In keeping with the library's role to provide educational experiences and community connection, we purchased 500 solar eclipse viewing glasses in early August to give away to the public with funding from the Friends of the Library. The viewing glasses went faster than expected and as the date of the eclipse drew near, the demand for glasses increased. Consequently, we decided to purchase an additional 25 viewing glasses for people to share at a "Solar Eclipse Viewing Party." An estimated 400 people gathered on the library's front lawn on the afternoon of August 21 to share glasses and this historic moment with each other while enjoying "eclipse refreshments" including Sunny Delight, Mars Bars and Sun Chips. What stood out was the number of people thanking the library for providing the opportunity to view the eclipse. Local stores ran out of viewing glasses for purchase so the library was the only place in town where someone interested in seeing the eclipse safely could do so.

On September 30, the library hosted the Mass. Memories Road Show at the Wilmington High School Cafeteria. This community event, supported by UMass Boston, celebrates each person's history and contribution to their community by digitizing family stories and photos. At the Wilmington event, over 150 people brought 447 photographs to be scanned and 40 individuals shared their Wilmington story on video. All digitized items will be available on both the UMass Boston open archives and the library's website in early 2018. In addition to documenting Wilmington's history, this event brought residents together creating a sense of civic pride and connection to their community. Kudos to Assistant Library Director Charlotte Wood who was the project supervisor and to all the community organizations, Town departments and volunteers who contributed to the success of Wilmington's Mass Memories Road Show.

The library hosted a variety of other community-based activities in 2017. Our third annual Town Wide Yard Sale was held on Saturday, June 10, with over 60 houses participating. The second annual Summer Bash on the Swain Green was held on Thursday, August 10. Over 400 people of all

ages enjoyed an evening of food, entertainment and camaraderie. Over 230 cars came to the seventh annual shredding day held Saturday, September 23. Co-sponsored by the Community Fund for the second year, donations of $634 and seven carts of food for the Food Pantry were collected.

For the third year, the library hosted a Welcome to Wilmington Reception for new residents in partnership with the Wilmington/Tewksbury Chamber of Commerce on October 16. Representatives from Town government, schools, businesses, churches, youth groups and community organizations were on hand to answer questions and hand out information to over 50 newcomers.

WML continued to host a variety of programs where individuals meet on a regular basis. Our Friday morning Needleworkers group is going strong after three years, as is the job-networking group, which meets the second and fourth Mondays of the month. Cookin' the Books, the monthly potluck cookbook club, continues to draw a regular noon crowd, including some staff members who enjoy cooking, providing a nice connection between staff and attendees. The Great Decisions foreign policy discussion group kicked off its fifth fall series. Keith West facilitates the discussion with a group of regular attendees who enjoy learning and talking about important issues impacting the world.

In addition to the above community events, the library hosted three sold out "After Hours" events - Gloucester Hornpipe and Clog Society in March, a comedy night in July featuring Wilmington's own Steve Bjork and the Little Black Dress night in December. All events got rave reviews from attendees.

Youth Services Librarian Barbara Raab organized the second annual Summer Activities Fair in March. Over 60 parents had the opportunity to "one-stop shop" to learn about activities, camps and summer programs available for their children during the summer months. Traditional day camps, sports, theater, drama and arts organizations were among those that participated.

For the past four years, the Youth Services Department has partnered with preschools and daycares to host an art show to celebrate the Week of the Young Child in April. The children create the artwork and the library staff collects the artwork for exhibit at the library. Over 400 children had pieces of art on display in the library. It is a source of pride for the children and their parents to be a part of a community event.

Lifelong Learning

WML presented another schedule of robust events and classes for the public. Lectures included timely topics such as "Fake News in the Modern World." Our new "How-To-Tuesdays" series offered many instructive programs including "How to Make Over a Room" and "How to Play the Ukule." Technology Librarian Brad McKenna hosted evening tech workshops once a month and was kept busy with his drop-in and scheduled tech help during daytime hours.

As the Baby Boomer generation ages, we have seen the demand for daytime adult programming grow. The library hosted its first daytime art workshops for adults in July. WHS art teacher Jen Fidler taught a two-part acrylics class plus a two-part watercolor class. Verbal comments from the attendees were very positive-raving about Jen and asking for more art instruction. Our Thursday afternoon concert series that included swing, jazz, blues, country and more drew a group of regular attendees as did the monthly afternoon lectures.

STEM lectures for adults hit a chord with the community. The "Fractals and Chaos Theory" presentation by Harvard professor Chris Rycroft attracted 40 attendees. The feedback was overwhelmingly positive with many saying Professor Rycroft made the subject easy to understand. Other STEM topics throughout the year included: "Planets, Moons, and the Search for Alien Life," "Astronomy and Telescopes", "High Tech Fabrics", "Understanding Viruses", "Winter Birds of New England" and "Green Chemistry."

The Youth Services staff presented a number of programs with a focus on creative expression and the visual arts. These programs included "Mini Monet", an art program for toddlers where they express their inner artist through creative play and "Art Adventures" where kids in grades 1- 5 create masterpieces in the style of celebrated artists and illustrators.

Literacy

In addition to the popular storytimes sessions, the Youth Services Department conducted a number of literacy outreach initiatives. Youth Services Librarian Barbara Raab presented "Storytimes in the Sun" at three outdoor locations: Silver Lake Beach, Yentile Farm Recreational Facility and the Farmers Market. The annual "Grow a Reader" mailing was sent to 247 families who had a new baby born in 2017. The packet contained a welcoming letter, a brochure with early literacy tips, a flyer with events geared toward babies and toddlers and a coupon for a free board book. The Youth Services staff also conducted on-site storytimes at local preschools and family day care centers.

A total of 1,077 children and teens (863 children and 214 teens) registered for the 2017 summer reading program "Build a Better World." Youth Services staff hosted 80 children's programs with attendance of 3,891 and 18 teen programs with attendance of 154.

The "Kindergarten Book Club" was introduced this year to address the literacy gap between storytime programs for preschoolers and independent reading groups for older children. The "Mother-Daughter Book Group" was also added this year. In addition, the Youth Services staff presented book discussion programs for kids in grades 1-3 and for kids in grades 4 and 5.

The literacy initiative "17 in 2017' that targeted adult readers kicked off in January. Participants submitted a raffle ticket for each book read. The 30 patrons who participated read 1,163 books. In addition, WML hosted authors Joseph Finder, Kate Clifford Larson, Sally Cabot Gunning, Hallie Ephron, Anthony Sammarco and Ted Reinstein for the popular summer author series. WML's two book discussion groups Pints + Pages and Novel Ideas, led by Adult Services Librarian Kim Rowley, are well attended by a group of avid readers.

Technology

Merrimack Valley Library Consortium (MVLC) launched a new Integrated Library System (ILS) in May. The decision to move from an open source system (Evergreen) to a proprietary system (SirsiDynix) was based on economics and the anticipation of new features that will provide more options for our patrons in the future.

Technology Librarian Brad McKenna began collaborating with Lisa Kapala at WCTV to present a podcast called "Bridging the Digital Divide." The podcast helps demystify technology for listeners. Topics included Computer Buying Guide, Digital Library and Digital Security. These episodes are available on the library's website.

With technology upgrades happening quicker, we found that our original 3D Printer had become dated and was beginning to pose production problems. We decided to upgrade with the purchase of the Lulzbot Mini 3 D Printer.

Marketing

Massachusetts Library Association awarded WML three public relations awards at its annual conference in May. We received first place for the Library Ambassador t-shirt, first place for our website and third place for our teacher email newsletter. In addition, WML was recognized by "Hulafrog," an online resource for parents, as the most loved library in the Merrimack Valley.

WML continued to look for new ways to get out the word about all the library has to offer to residents. Marketing Librarian Danielle Ward and Adult Services Librarian Kim Rowley worked together to develop a campaign to promote the library's ebook resources by creating bookmarks for commuters and including them in the fall events brochures that were distributed at the Wilmington MBTA train station. Checkouts of AXIS 360, one of the ebook collections, increased 65% from September to October.

WML also reached out to residents to garner how to better meet their needs and interests. In the spring of 2017, we created an online customer service survey focusing on programming. We received over 100 responses – most very positive. A few patrons expressed wanting more hands-on, experiential programming. Due to the success of this survey, we created a general "We'd Love Your Feedback" survey that will be periodically posted on the library's website. We held a focus group with new retirees in October and received valuable feedback regarding their program interests, time preferences and how they look for information about what is going on in town.

We called upon our Library Ambassadors throughout the year to help us promote major events. Twenty Library Ambassadors attended our second annual Library Ambassador meeting in March for an update on the library and a presentation on WML's digital resources.

Staff

Staff changes this past year include two retirements. Maureen Walsh who worked as a part-time Library Assistant for ten years retired in February. Diane DeFrancesco who worked as a Technical Services Library Assistant for 15 years retired in December. Kristen Gake joined the staff as a part-time Library Associate in February.

Technology Librarian Brad McKenna attended the American Library Association Conference in Chicago in June. Marketing Librarian Danielle Ward attended the Library Marketing and Communications Conference in Dallas in November.

Library Director Tina Stewart and Youth Services Librarian Barbara Raab attend the New England Library Association Conference in Burlington, Vermont in October. Tina and Barbara presented a session at this conference on community partnerships.

In June, staff received customer service training based on the Zingerman's model. Michelle Vlamis, a former employee of Zingerman's, a mail order deli in Ann Arbor, Michigan, gave the presentation.

With MVLC's transition to a new Integrated Library System (ILS) in May, staff attended numerous training sessions before and after the go live date. Kudos to the WML staff for rolling with the challenge of this major operational change.

Technology Librarian Brad McKenna participated on the search committee for the Town's new Director of Information Technology and the Systems Administrator position.

Library Director Tina Stewart developed a staff handbook for employees with information about operating principles, policies, procedures and expectations.

Facility

Thanks to the Friends of the Library 2016 Annual Appeal, there is a new exhibit case in the Children's Room. Children use this exhibit case to display personal collections. Alongside the collection, books related to the items are on display.

The Audio Visual system in the conference room and the Banda Room was upgraded in December. This upgrade included HDMI connections, a new projector, new DVD player, a new lapel microphone and new wiring.

The Facility Master Plan Committee has determined that the expansion/renovation improvements for the library will not be addressed until 2034. Continued creativity and commitment will be needed to meet the challenges posed by the limitations of a 48 year old building that will be 65 years old in 2034.

Acknowledgements

The Friends of the Library Book Store Next Door marked its 10th Anniversary on April 28th. Many dedicated volunteers have sorted and organized thousands of donations, worked as cashiers and done a variety of countless behind-the-scenes tasks necessary to operate the book store. Thanks to their efforts, the Book Store Next Door has raised over $175,000 in the past ten years. These funds have supported the many events offered by the library.

The library's Needleworkers group donated many lovely handmade items toward a Friends of the Library silent auction raffle held during October/November raising over $500.

The Wilmington Rotary Club funded a literacy grant in the amount of $5,688 that will enable us to purchase technology items that support literacy.

We also received a generous donation of $5,000 from Meghan Donnelly in memory of her parents Lawrence and Dorthea Donnelly. Meghan indicated that her parents were avid library users and the library was important to her family.

We would like to acknowledge the following organizations that support our museum pass program- Friends of the Library, Sons of Italy, Wilmington Arts Council, Wilmington Community Fund and We're One Wilmington; and to the Sons of Italy, Wilmington Rotary and Historical Commission for their donation to the Mass. Memories Road Show.

Finally, we would like to thank all our library supporters, especially those who have taken the time to express positive comments about WML. Going forward, we are committed to the following vision statement:

The Wilmington Memorial Library responds to the changing needs of the community, providing valued services and experiences in an inviting facility and connecting residents to their community and the world beyond.

LIBRARY STAFF

Library Director - Christina Stewart
Assistant Library Director - Charlotte Wood
Administrative Assistant - Gloria Corcoran

Adult Services Librarian - Kimberly Rowley
Marketing Librarian - Danielle Ward
Technology Librarian - Bradley McKenna
Youth Services Librarian - Barbara Raab

Circulation Librarian - Linda Pavluk
Assistant Technical Services Librarian - Linda Harris

Assistant Children's Librarian - Victoria Oatis
Assistant Teen Services Librarian - Brittany Tuttle

Adult Department Circulation Assistants
Ruth Ellen Donnelly, Desiree Maguire

Library Associate Kristen Gake

Children's Department Library Associates
Lisa Crispin, Sonia Lacombe

Technical Services Assistant - Diane DeFrancesco

Library Pages
Donalissa Alphonse, Beverly Banks, Britney Chin,
Francesca Choi, Dina Singh,
Jacqueline Strob, Rebeka Wierzbicki

LIBRARY STATISTICS FOR 2017

Hours Open Weekly		
Winter		64
Monday through Saturday 9-5		
Monday through Thursday evenings 5-9		
Summer		56
Monday through Friday 9-5		
Monday through Thursday evenings 5-9		
Population		22,714
Number New Patrons Registered		748
Total Registered Borrowers		13,491
Number of Library Visits		140,782
Number of Items in Collection		50,518
Print and Electronic Subscriptions		238
Museum Passes		13
Circulation		203,511
Physical	177,602	
Digital	25,909	
Interlibrary Loan		44,851
To Other Libraries	19,882	
From Other Libraries	24,969	
Information Services		
Information Desk Transactions		5,239
Internet Sessions		12,121
Website Hits		291,854
Meeting Room		1,162
Library	950	
Community	212	
Library Programs		911
Children's Programs	431	
Teen Programs	90	
Adult Programs	390	
Total Attendance at Programs		19,805
Children's Programs	13,585	
Teen Programs	712	
Adult Programs	5,508	

Wilmington Arts Council

The Wilmington Arts Council is a Local Cultural Council (LCC) made up of volunteers to fund cultural projects that will benefit the Town to the greatest possible extent. In Massachusetts, public funding for the arts is provided through a central agency, the Massachusetts Cultural Council, and Wilmington is one of the 329 LCCs in the Commonwealth. This extensive, grassroots system of public support for community cultural programs is unmatched anywhere in the United States. LCCs are made up of volunteers who are appointed by the community's chief elected official. The Wilmington Arts Council currently has eight active members. Jean Chang and Linda Molloy serve as Co-Chairs.

For Fiscal Year 2017, the Council distributed $4,750 among twelve grant applicants. Grants that were awarded funded projects for all age groups including: museum passes, musical and dance programs, paper crafts, inspirational speakers, a field trip to the Ecotarium in Worcester, a student day of poetry at UMASS Boston, speakers and theatrical productions.

Watercolor lessons, taught by Louise Anderson, continue to be very popular. Additional sessions have been added during the summer and winter. Oil painting lessons taught by Paul Ciaramitaro continue to be very well attended. Classes are so well attended that two additional work tables were purchased.

This year also included photography classes, held on Saturdays during the winter, taught by Bruce Hilliard, which was enjoyed by all who attended. The classes allowed beginners, and the more accomplished photographers, to explore new techniques in photography and expand their creative talents.

A workshop on "Perspective in Drawing," presented by Paul Ciaramitaro, was very well attended.

The Stewart Highland Pipers and the Merrimack Valley Chorus continue to hold rehearsals at the Arts Center building on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

The Annual Art Show was held in June and, as always, was well attended by both Wilmington residents and people from surrounding towns. The Reception for the show is always an elegant affair, with live piano music, refreshments and a wonderful opportunity for the public, local artists and their friends and families to meet each other and view the exhibited pieces.

Piano recitals continue to take place throughout the year and are growing in number. During the year, many music instructors and educators held recitals and concerts at the Arts Center. These included piano, strings and voice. The Arts Center is the perfect venue for so many young artists and musicians to showcase their talents. On many occasions, the hall was filled to capacity with family and musicians. In December, the annual holiday concerts drew many visitors.

In December, a Wilmington Girl Scout Troop visited the gallery. The Brownies in the troop were working on their painting badge, and the Arts Center was the perfect place to meet local artists and view the many paintings and photos, while learning about different mediums and styles. The Brownies asked many questions about the artwork as they worked their way around the gallery, and they shared their thoughts about the works as they viewed each one.

The Arts Council participated in the Wilmington Festival of Trees with We're One Wilmington and donated a basket of art materials.

Sarah D. J. Carter Lecture Fund Committee

The Sarah D. J. Carter Lecture Fund Committee has continued to bring the people of Wilmington interesting and entertaining programs since 1910 through the generosity of prominent citizen, at that time, Sarah Davis Jaquith Carter.

The five member Committee, Adele Passmore, Ann Berghaus, Andrea Houser, Ann St. Onge and Barbara Bishop, are dedicated to keeping Mrs. Carter's bequest alive. As all programs must remain free of charge, the Committee scours entertainment options for solo performers or groups that not only have talent, but offer that talent at a reduced cost.

This year's performer, "The Singing Trooper" Dan Clark, had such an enjoyable time when he stepped onto the Middle School stage in 2011 that he agreed to visit Wilmington again for our October 13, 2017 concert. Once again, Dan held a very appreciative audience captive as he sang tunes from his vast repertoire. He certainly did not disappoint the nearly 200 people who attended this memorable show.

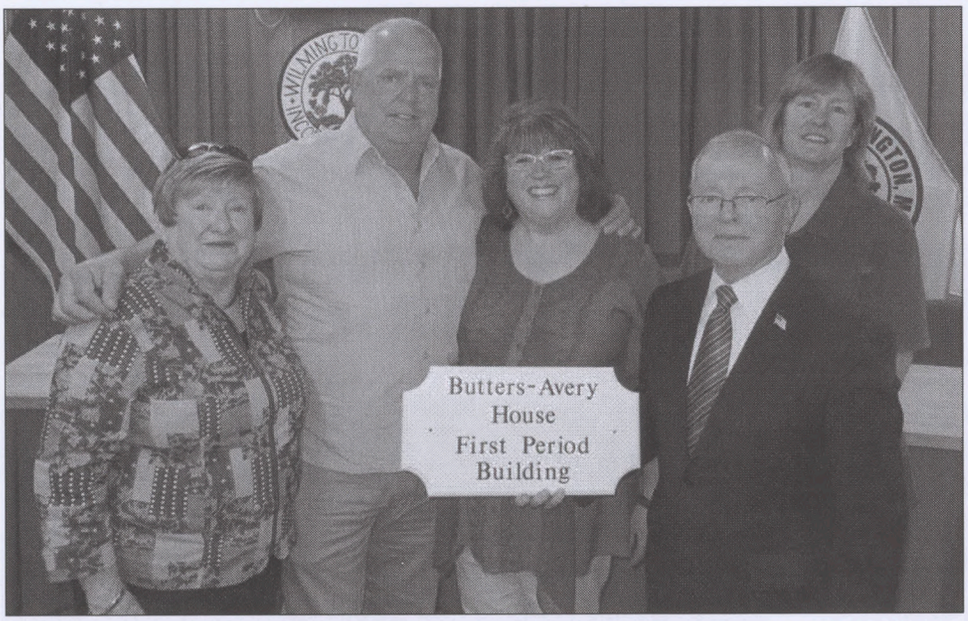
We wish to thank Town Manager Jeffrey M. Hull for his assistance and support as well as George Hooper, Superintendent of Public Buildings and his staff for their continued help with these programs. Also, thank you to Kirkwood Printing of Wilmington for their generous donation of printing the program brochures.

The Committee is planning for its 2018 show which is usually held in October. Ideas for future programs may be sent to sarahdjcarter@comcast.net.

Historical Commission

The Wilmington Historical Commission exists to support the preservation and conservation of Wilmington's significant stock of historic resources, while educating our citizens to make them aware of those resources.

This year the Wilmington Historical Commission was gratified to see finalization of the sale of the historic Butters Farmhouse to a local citizen committed to completing the building's rehabilitation, a process which began over ten years ago with the Town's acquisition of the property to protect it from demolition. The Commission's goal has always been to see the house restored to its use as a private family home, and it appears that under its new ownership, this goal will soon be realized. The Commission is also pleased that the house is enrolled in Historic New England's stewardship program, which means that in addition to overseeing Preservation Restrictions that should protect this historic property in perpetuity, future owners will also have access to the substantial advisory services that Historic New England can provide to owners of historic properties. Thanks to the Town of Wilmington and everyone who worked over the years on this project; special thanks to Wilmington Planning Director Valerie Gingrich who completed the closing details leading up to the final sale of the property.



Former Historical Commission Chairman Carolyn Harris, David Sugrue, Commission Members Bonny Smith and Gerald Duggan and Museum Curator Theresa McDermott.

The Historical Commission continues to consider and support projects that could increase public awareness surrounding the Town's historic resources. The Centre Village Historic District sign was replaced in 2017 when the existing sign was found to be deteriorating. The Commission is appreciative of the efforts made by the Department of Public Works to see that an appropriate sign, in good repair, remains in place to mark this important historic region of our Town. In addition, the Historical Commission continues to explore the possibility of noting other historic properties and districts in our Town with appropriate, tasteful signage.

The Town of Wilmington owns buildings that may be of significant historical interest and the Historical Commission remains committed to understanding the conditions and future prospects for these buildings, including the Buzzell Senior Center and the School Department's Roman House. As part of this commitment, the Commission has endeavored to visit some of these Town-owned properties over the past year and will continue these efforts in the future.

The Historical Commission is proud to participate in some of the many seasonal activities that take place in the Town of Wilmington in December. The Historical Commission donated a gift basket to the We're One Wilmington's Festival of Trees holiday fundraiser; the Commission also placed holiday wreathes on Town owned historical properties at the Scaleskeeper's House, the Harnden Tavern and the West Schoolhouse. Ending the year with the Harnden Tavern's Holiday Social, the Commission was proud to participate in this popular event.

Memberships in historic preservation organizations were renewed. Memberships include Historic New England, Preservation MASS, the American Association for State and Local History, the New England Museum Association, the American Alliance of Museums and the Woburn Historical Society.

Wilmington Town Museum Curator Terry McDermott works with the Commission to create events and presentations of interest to the local community. Popular events held this year included new exhibits at the Museum, as well as the Haunted Woods event in October and the Holiday Social in December. All programs are open to the public.

Kathleen Black Reynolds continues as chairperson of the Wilmington Historical Commission. In 2017, Joe Muse resigned from the Commission and Megan Delehanty Coslick and Jesse Fennelly joined as new members. Bonny Smith, Gerry Duggan, Diane Harvey and Bob Mallett remained active members. Denise Gentile continues as Clerk of the Commission.

The Wilmington Town Museum is the hub of much of the Historical Commission's work in public outreach. The Commission is very pleased to acknowledge the support of the many volunteers that assist Museum Curator Terry McDermott in presenting programs for the public. In the past year, some of these volunteers included Ann and Steve Berghaus, Brendan MacInnis, Adele Passmore, Jean Hartka, the Durkee Family, Christine Johnston, Nicole Barry and the Wilmington Company of Minutemen. Thanks are also extended to all members of Town administration that support the work of the Commission and the Museum, especially the Town's Department of Public Works and the Public Buildings Department.

The Wilmington Historical Commission meets on the second Monday of the month at Town Hall and the Wilmington Town Museum.

Col. Joshua Harnden Tavern and Wilmington Town Museum

Located at the site of the historic Col. Joshua Harnden Tavern, the Wilmington Town Museum is proud to work with the Wilmington Historical Commission to bring the following programs, exhibits and events to the Town's citizens:

March — *Wilmington Minuteman Company Installation of Officers*
The Installation of Officers is an annual event for the Wilmington Minutemen. The public is invited to watch this brief ceremony and chat with the Minutemen about the practices and goals of their organization, which has been supporting historical awareness in Wilmington for decades.

April — A *Wilmington Original – Miss Sabra Carter (1821 – 1893)*
Exhibit Opening
This exhibit included images and information surrounding the life of Wilmington resident Sabra Carter who, with her mother, donated to Wilmington the Town Common property in the late nineteenth century; the exhibit also included family artifacts which Miss Carter had donated to the Woburn Library and which were donated to the Wilmington Town Museum by the Woburn Library in 2016.

May — *Back In The Day – 101 Years of High School In Wilmington*
Exhibit Reopening
Relocated to the Carriage House at the Town Museum and greatly expanded with newly available photos, this exhibit included photos, memorabilia and artifacts from the "old," recently demolished Wilmington High School buildings.

June — *Flag Day*
The Wilmington Company of Minutemen's annual Flag Retirement Ceremony took place on June 24, rescheduled from June 14, Flag Day.

July & August — *Brown Bag Lunch and Games*
For more than ten years, the Museum has offered citizens an opportunity to visit the Museum grounds for a picnic lunch on Friday's throughout the summer, with old fashioned outdoor games such as ring toss, hoop rolling and cup and ball provided for entertainment.

September — *Mass Memories Roadshow with the Wilmington Memorial Library*
A community event organized by staff at the Wilmington Memorial Library in cooperation with the University of Massachusetts Boston Archives and Special Collections Department. Visitors to this event were encouraged to bring personal photos to the event site to have them scanned and added to a community and state archive of photos. The Wilmington Town Museum staffed a Town history table at this event, featuring old photos and information about the Town's founding and history. This was an important exercise in community history and the Museum was honored to be a participant in the event.

October — *Haunted Woods*
After a one year hiatus, the *Haunted Woods* event returned to the grounds of the Harnden Tavern this year, presented by Stephen Valenti and a large team of volunteers from Wilmington High School and beyond. An added attraction this year was a snack bar provided by Wilmington C.A.T.S, the parent run organization supporting Choral and Theater groups at Wilmington High School. The event took place over two weekends in late October and, as always, was popular with residents looking for spooky Halloween excitement!

December — *Annual Holiday Social*
Under the direction of Historical Commission member Diane Harvey, the Museum was transformed into a festive holiday hideaway with fresh greens, trees, flowers and bows placed throughout the building to recreate a bygone holiday era. Visitors enjoyed the holiday décor, crafts, the singing talent of Girl Scout Troop #65083 and delicious refreshments, especially Adele Passmore's traditional hot mulled cider.

Building maintenance and improvements this year included the installation of improved Internet access at the Tavern, thanks to the Town's IT Department. Window repairs and preservation continued with the restoration of four damaged windows in the el portion of the Tavern building. This work was completed by Window Woman, a business specializing in working with historic windows. In addition, volunteer Stephen Berghaus worked on repairing some of the more deteriorated storm windows in the back of the Tavern building. We will continue the work of restoring these antique windows, an important element of the Harnden Tavern building, as funds become available.

The Town Museum is grateful and appreciative for all donations received, as they are important assets which contribute to our ability to tell the story of the Town of Wilmington. In the past year, the Museum received the following interesting and important donations: a scale from Emma Murray's store as well as family documents donated by Ruth Swenson; a piece of trolley track unearthed at Shawsheen Avenue by Water Department employees and delivered to the Museum by Paul Chalifour; a desk from the West Schoolhouse, donated by Michael Welch on behalf of his mother Joan Francis Welch; nineteenth century farm tools donated by Carolyn Kenney and Ann Butters; a scrapbook donated by Gerry Duggan; a scrapbook donated by Carlton Deane on behalf of his father, Charles Ellis; and a card file indexing local newspaper articles, donated by the Wilmington Memorial Library. The Museum is also grateful for significant cash donations to the Museum from Gail Harnden Boyd and other visiting members of the Harnden family.

Museum volunteers contribute in many ways to the continuing success of our Town Museum. Thank you to the following volunteers for their efforts in the past year: Adele Passmore, Ann Berghaus, Jean Hartka, Jim Durkee, Brendan MacInnis, Paul Rich, Steve Leet, Christine Johnston and Nicole Barry. The Wilmington Company of Minutemen are an invaluable asset to the Museum, supporting

many of our programs and events. Stephen Valenti and his family have created an immensely popular event on the Museum grounds with the Haunted Woods and to them and the innumerable volunteers who make that happen, many thanks are due. The volunteer work of Steve Berghaus is essential in the successful operation of the Museum, as he assists with both exhibit creation and building maintenance in a way that shows that he is a man of many talents and interests. In addition, the Museum was fortunate to have the services of Keith D'Entremont and Joseph Pino this year through the Senior Tax Work Off program

The building and grounds of the Town Museum are maintained by Wilmington's Public Buildings Department and the Department of Public Works. We are especially grateful to the Department of Public Works this year for providing parking equipment and assistance for the Haunted Woods event in October. The Museum also enjoys a good working relationship with the Wilmington Memorial Library, the Buzzell Senior Center and the Wilmington Public Schools. Curator Terry McDermott is happy to participate in programs at those sites. These departments, along with the Town Manager's office, provide the assistance and support that make the Town Museum possible and for that, the Town Museum and the Historical Commission would like to thank them.

Winter Hours	Tuesday & Thursday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. First Sunday of month, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Summer Hours	Thursday & Friday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. First Sunday of month, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Recreation Department

The Recreation Department's continuing goal is to offer high quality, relevant programs and services to the residents of Wilmington. The Recreation Department aims to provide solutions to new challenges faced by residents in evolving life situations. New residents can meet others, parents can find a wide variety of reasonably priced programs for their children to sample, "empty nesters" might take a class or enjoy theater or sporting event tickets and residents of all ages continue to reap the benefits of group travel and assorted fitness programs. The Recreation Department has been in full-time operation for 47 years. The Department is located in Room 8 at Town Hall. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

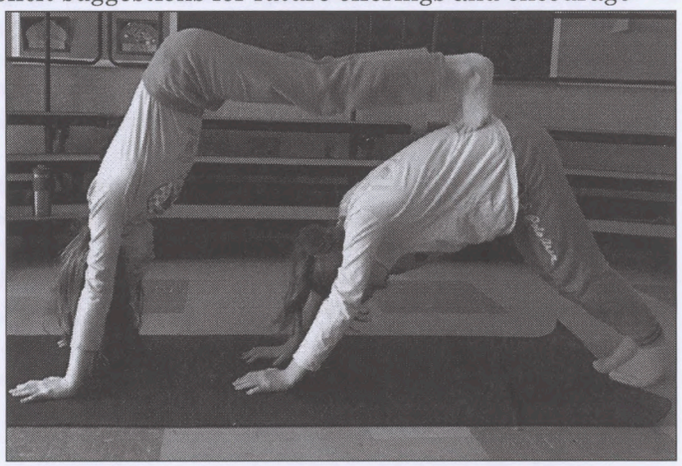
The Recreation Commission, formed in 1953, acts in an advisory and policy making capacity. Volunteer members are: C. Michael Burns, Chairman; Charles Biondo, Vice-Chairman; Laurie Robarge, Secretary; Sheila M. Burke and Jennifer Crane. Commissioners are active in various groups, committees and clubs throughout town.

The Recreation Office staff remains small, with only three full-time employees (Director, Karen Campbell and Senior Clerk, Linda Kanter and Program Coordinator, Jason Mainini). In addition, there are over 90 part-time and seasonal employees and over 250 volunteers who help to run the Department's programs. The Department offers, on a year-round basis, an ever-changing slate of activities for residents of all ages. While the office is open Monday through Friday, recreation programs are scheduled virtually every day of the week and into the evening hours.

A primary objective of the Recreation Department is to offer a wide variety of quality programs that are as affordable as possible. Registration fees remain low, especially in comparison to other towns or organizations. The Department is funded by a variety of sources. The Town-appropriated budget provides for a full-time Director and Senior Clerk as well as some limited supplies and staff training costs. Program fees fund the position of the Program Coordinator and heavily supplement the Town-funded budget. We strive to keep fees and costs low by utilizing cost-saving methods including the bid process, fund-raising and in-kind services. We continue to search for innovative ways to generate funds to offset costs for the recreation consumer.

Volunteers are critical to the success of Recreation programs. Volunteers might find themselves spreading out candy for the Easter Egg Hunt, coaching a T-Ball or Basketball team or distributing treats to children marching in our annual Horribles Parade. We greatly appreciate our residents who give so generously of their time, and most report that they also gain on personal levels by volunteering. This year, we received generous donations of product and services from local businesses and organizations including Frito-Lay, Utz, Wilmington Fire Department, Wilmington 4th of July Committee and the Wilmington Police Department.

The Recreation Department continues to improve and augment our program offerings to meet the ever-increasing demands for classes, activities, entertainment and travel experiences. The Department strives to meet the increased demand for children's programs by expanding the scope and number of these programs. We actively solicit suggestions for future offerings and encourage our talented residents to consider teaching a class. Some new classes in 2017 that were well received included Archery, Cupcake Decorating with fun themes such as "Star Wars Lego" and "Disney" and a Minecraft Mania program that taught science and engineering concepts through computer programs and hands-on experiments. We offer a wide range of classes to inspire adults to try something new. Some of our most popular programs include Upholstery, 35+ Basketball League and Yoga classes. In 2017 we also offered flower arranging programs at a local florist and several craft classes including oil painting and wood sign-making.



Our holiday and seasonal celebrations enhance the sense of community and identify Wilmington as a unique town. They include the Easter Egg Hunt, Fishing Derby, Concerts on the Common, Horribles Parade and Santa's Workshop. We have also collaborated with other Town Departments to enhance our offerings and broaden our audiences. For example, we collaborate with the Police Department and the Board of Health on Police Beach Day, we attended the "Welcome to Wilmington" night offered by the Wilmington Memorial Library to new residents and we co-sponsored a Family Movie Night with the Wilmington Rotary Club.

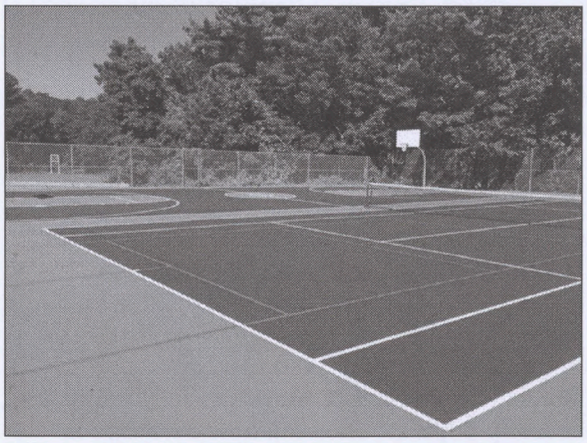
A mainstay of the Recreation Department is our sports leagues and programs. We offer Basketball programs for ages 4 (Kinder Basketball) through adult (Adult Gym and 35+ Basketball League), with registrations of hundreds of children each year for the Jr. and Recreation Basketball Leagues. In an attempt to maximize the quality of our basketball leagues, we offer both referee and coach clinics. Other recurring and tremendously popular programs include "The Rookies" T-Ball, a Volleyball clinic and skating lessons at Ristuccia Skating Rink. We continue to offer "Saturday Night Lights" Flag Football that is fun for entire families, and the program continues to grow in enrollment. Recognizing the benefits of physical activity, we have introduced new offerings this year that promote health and wellness for adults including Sculpt Barre Fitness, Krav Maga, Ballet Barre, Hula Hooping for Adults, Yoga for Men and Indoor Pickleball.

Summer is extremely busy for the Department as we offer a multitude of programs for families and residents. The Playground and Tiny Tots programs offer summertime recreation and socialization for Wilmington children. Other offerings include an opportunity to try something there is no time for during the school year. Some examples include two basketball leagues that play outdoors under the lights in the evening, sailing lessons on the Charles River in Boston, "Adventure Kids: Kayaking Clinic" on Silver Lake, golf and tennis lessons and several sports clinics. We offered a variety of trips in the summer including a day trip to see the Tall Ships in Boston and a schooner ride in Mystic, Connecticut. In addition, the Recreation Department is responsible for the oversight of Town Beach at Silver Lake.

We continue to offer movie and event tickets at reduced rates and we are also able to secure tickets to "difficult to come by" events such as the Red Sox, Bruins, Celtics and Disney on Ice productions. We offered discount tickets to Attitash, Wildcat Mountain and Nashoba Valley for skiing and snow tubing, and other popular destinations like Six Flags, Water Country, Canobie Lake Park and the Topsfield Fair. We offer tickets to local theater productions for shows like "Finding Neverland" at the Opera House. Many residents turn to our quarterly flyer when making decisions for their entertainment options. We offer gift certificates that may be redeemed for any of our programs or trips. Increasing numbers of residents are choosing to give the gift of travel and recreation programs, providing enhanced life experiences for their family and friends.

Enjoying Time in Camden, Maine.

Our trips continue to grow in popularity as residents enjoy round trip transportation to and from Wilmington, reasonable prices and the ease of having a pre-planned itinerary. Perennial favorite day trips include New York City in May, October and December and trips to Foxwoods and other casinos. New trips that were thoroughly enjoyed included a "Romantic Comedy" at the Newport Playhouse, Illusionist Adam Trent, a Granite State Oktoberfest, the Doo Wop Revue and a Tribute to Michael Bublé for the winter holidays. During the summer, the children enrolled in the Playground and Tiny Tots programs could participate in many age appropriate field trip excursions. We offer theatre trips so that residents can easily purchase tickets to current offerings in Boston that include bus transportation, thus avoiding both parking and traffic hassles. In 2017 our overnight trips included: a Casino Escape to the Connecticut casinos, a St. Patrick's Celebration at the Indian Heád Resort and trips to St. Andrews by-the-Sea, Canada, Saratoga Springs for horse racing and the National Parks of the Colorado Rockies.



Newly Resurfaced Court Lined for Pickleball.

The Recreation Department is privileged to "give back" to Wilmington and its residents. In 2017, we funded the resurfacing of the Woburn St. School tennis and basketball courts, and added lines for Pickleball. We also hosted the activities at the Open House for the Yentile Farm Recreational Facility. We continue to self-fund our community events to further our positive impact on Wilmington residents.

In an attempt to be as accommodating as possible, we have an online registration system providing residents the option of registering for most of our programs and trips from the comfort of their home. Of course, registrations can still be handled in

person at the Recreation Office, by phone, mail or drop-off in the Town Hall night slot. Our newsletter is available online through the Town website by accessing Recreation, followed by the link for "Recreation Matters". Our newsletters are also available in Town Hall, the Wilmington Memorial Library and the Buzzell Senior Center. One of the most common requirements of the Recreation staff is to act as an information source. We answer a wide variety and large number of questions daily about local and regional services.

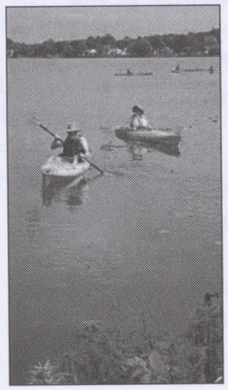
In order to improve our communication methods to our residents, we maintain a Facebook profile page. Having a social media presence allows us the opportunity to interact with people in a relaxed, online environment at no cost to the Department. We are able to share announcements about new events or happenings, market our existing programs, and receive direct feedback from our customers. Additionally, our visitors are able to 'Like' and share our posts as well, thereby expanding our outreach to potential new customers.

Wilmington is a suburban community, considered a "well located town", with easy access to major roads, parks and beaches, sporting events, theatre, arts and museums. Today's recreation consumer is searching for opportunities to access all of these area attractions, as well as local activities. The Recreation Department allows people to choose a new sport or science class, learn a new skill, socialize with fellow residents and enjoy recreation at a convenient location and at a reasonable price. These dynamics stress the importance of Town support for the Recreation Department. The positive feedback and generous donations of time from volunteers that we receive are evidence of the appreciation of local residents for the Recreation Department. We are an ever-changing environment and a solution to the continual changing needs of our residents. The Recreation Department's ability to adapt and our commitment to provide quality service is a trademark that we stand by.

Elderly Services

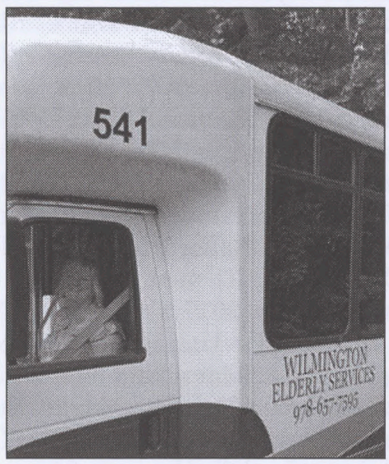
The Department for Elderly Services' theme for 2017 was Live, Laugh and Learn and with over 4,000 elders 60 years and older living in Wilmington, this made it an eventful year. We had fun with Ukulele Classes, Kayaking on Lake Quannapowitt in Wakefield, "Remembering When" Fire/Fall prevention program, Annual Art Show and so much more. The Department of Elderly Services holds two main purposes – first a social service Department that provides case management, resource and referral, home delivered meals and transportation. Second as a center for residents 60 and older to gather to share in educational, recreational and social programming.

The Buzzell Senior Center is an important and vital place in our community where our elders can gather for support, socialization, fitness and/or other services provided for older people. It is an important resource. The resources and activities help many older people remain a vital part of their communities. The Department strives to fulfill this by providing opportunities for seniors to enhance their physical, emotional, intellectual and spiritual well-being. There were over 24,000 elder visits (people 60 years and older) this year to the center. They participated in Buzzell Senior Center programs such as: Daily Socializing for their morning coffee, Exercise Classes, Country Line Dance Classes, Ceramic Classes, Computer Classes, Arts & Crafts, Fun Singers Group, Men's Group, Quilting Group, Knitting Group Billiards, Wii, Bocce, Card Playing and Acrylic Painting Class and we are always prepared to add more.



The response to all our exercise programs is overwhelming. There were times throughout the year when there was a need for a waiting list. The Town of Wilmington is very unique in that all these classes are free. Our exercise programs include aerobics, SBF (Strength, Balance and Flexibility) classes, chair exercise, Yoga, and Zumba. Back by popular demand, our Kayaking Program with L.L. Bean was able to continue and we were very excited to have also started a walking program with them at Harold Parker State Park. We find that all of our exercise programs are extremely popular, showing how everyone is truly aware of the importance of exercise for their health. The Department is

also excited that our Men's Group continues to meet for a bi-monthly breakfast meeting for its 4th year. We started with 12 participants and it has increased to 32 dedicated male participants.



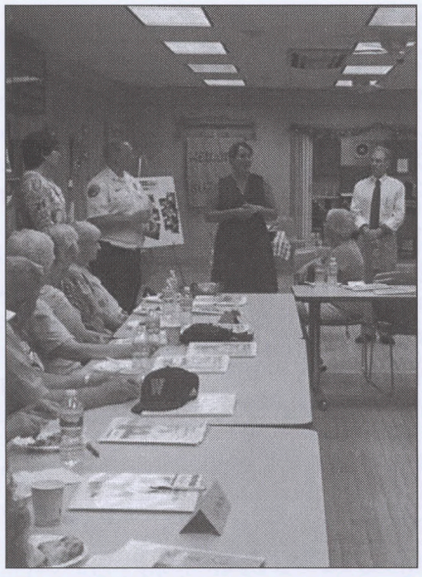
Wilmington stands out with the services that are provided to its elders, but one service that stands out the most is our free transportation service. For all Wilmington residents, aged 60 and over, transportation is provided within a thirteen-mile radius of Wilmington. We are extremely pleased to have a full-time Van Driver, Sonja Halliday, to meet their transportation needs. We were very fortunate at our Annual Town Meeting on April 29, 2017 the townspeople voted unanimously for a new handicapped van. The van is equipped to handle a wheelchair along with its ten passengers. We are able to transport elders to include, but not limited to, medical appointments including dialysis, chemotherapy and radiation treatments, shopping and to the Senior Center. The van continues to be a vital service to the elders of Wilmington, with over 20,300 miles traveled to accommodate the elders in 2017. This does not included the one-on-one transportation service our case manager is able to provide to elders who are unable to go to medical appointments without one-on-one assistance.

The Department of Elderly Services continues to serve our Home Delivered Meals. This program provides the homebound elders of Wilmington with one hot meal five days a week for the minimal cost of a $2.00 a meal. There are approximately 67-75 meals delivered Monday through Friday to the elders of Wilmington. Elders not only rely on these meals but also the daily contact. The drivers are responsible to return to the Senior Center after their deliveries to give an update on the elders they visit. The elders and their families are assured that if there should be a problem during the time of the delivery, the elder will be assisted and the families will be notified. Overall, the Home Delivered Meals Program is a crucial part of the Department's services. For the fiscal year 2017, the Department delivered 14,757 meals to homebound elders (95 elders unduplicated).

An integral part of the department is our full time case manager. Case Manager Laura Pickett, provides assistance and resources to elders and their families so that elders may live independently for as long as possible in their homes. She has also been a strong advocate for caregivers in our community. A great example of this is our "Caregiver Support Group" that meets on a monthly basis. She has incorporated guest speakers and other resource tools for the caregivers to walk away with and hope to make them feel more equipped for their day-to-day needs. This group has grown 65% in one year. It is amazing to see the peer support that has developed in this group of caregivers.

Every year the need for social service continues rise: fuel assistance; health insurance issues; food stamps, credit card fraud, filing property tax abatements and deferrals, prescription costs (Prescription Advantage Program), protective service issues (elder abuse), as well as including the age bracket of 50-59 that are often ineligible for government programs. With this growing need, the Department continues to find themselves on the frontline of providing services and referrals. The case manager is responsible for the following services including, but not limited to; conducting home visits (386 home visits in 2017), family consults and providing referrals/follow up to outside agencies. Through this position, the department strives to make elders accessible to an integrated selection of health and social support programs.

It is important to discuss the team approach that is now available in dealing with the protective issues such as elder physical, emotional and financial abuse. There were 49 protective cases in 2017. These are difficult issues that occur in our town and it is important that they have an advocate that can support them. With the support of the Director and Case Manager, along with the Police and Fire Departments, appropriate referrals and personnel are able to support elders and their families. The goal is to ensure that older residents are protected from personal exploitation, neglect and abuse. This, in turn, continues to strengthen this one-on-one connection between the elder and staff throughout the community.



Through this collaboration with the Public Safety Departments, a new program started this year. The Director, Terri Marciello, and Fire Lieutenant William F. Cavanaugh, III worked very closely to provide programming for fire prevention and home safety. They worked with the American Red Cross in placing smoke detectors and CO detectors in elders' homes. In 2016, Fire Lieutenant William F. Cavanaugh, III became aware of a grant called "Remembering When" A Fire and Fall Prevention Program for older adults, sponsored by the National Fire Prevention Association (NFPA). The Departments were approved for the grant and in November 2016, Terri Marciello and Fire Lieutenant William F. Cavanaugh, III went for an intensive training in San Antonio, Texas. In 2017, this program met once a month for six months, each session lasting two hours. This creative approach helped engage the 32 elders and have them be an active participant in the process. We were able to do hands on training and had guest speakers to express further on specific needs, or products needed, to make their homes safer. At the completion of these workshops we had a "certificate presentation luncheon" for all the participants. Our Town Manager, Jeffrey M. Hull, Fire Chief Richard T. McClellan, Jr. and Karen Berard-Reed, Senior Project Manager, Public Education High Risk Outreach of NFPA were able to attend this great event. Due to the success of this program, another 4-6 month session will be offered in late fall of 2018.

We were pleased to welcome District Attorney Marian T. Ryan to the Senior Center to speak on the growing opioid crisis in our community. She was able to share how we are not alone, that everyone is working together in providing education and services for this ongoing crisis. She was also able to speak to our Knitting Group about working together in providing needed blankets for the "Linus Project". She was extremely appreciative that our group shows such dedication to this worthwhile program.

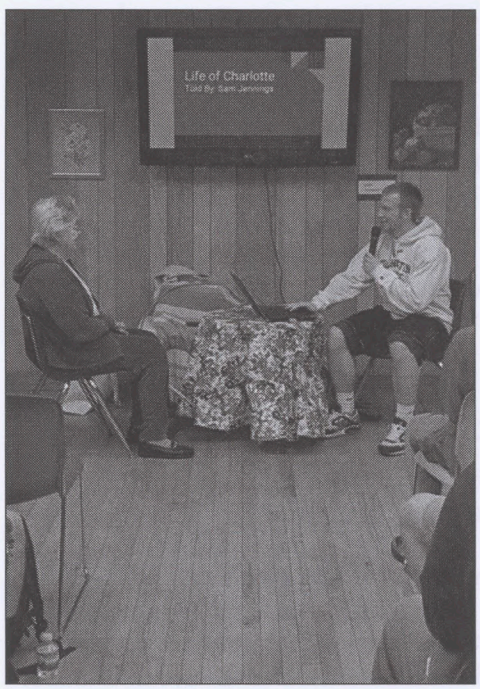
The Department receives state funding ($36,000) from the Executive Office of Elder Affairs, based on Wilmington's Population of residents age 60 and older. This formula grant supports a part-time (30 hours a week) Clerk. The monies also support the mailing and printing of our monthly newsletter, the "Buzzell Buzz" and our weekly aerobic and Zumba classes. These funds also support our "MySeniorCenter" data support system.

Our monthly newsletter is written and edited by department personnel; Paula Mirabella and Laura Pickett. This newsletter not only provides information about activities and great photos of the happenings at the Buzzell Senior Center, but also alerts elders to assistance programs including; prescription programs, senior tax work off program, fuel assistance program, food stamps, Medicaid applications, RIDE applications and fun programming at the center that are available to the elders in the community. The newsletter can be found on our website, the Buzzell Senior Center, the Town Manager's Office and can be sent to you by email monthly. Our website continues to be informative, not only to the elders in the community, but also their families. The Department continues to be on twitter @TheBuzzellBuzz with over 174 followers. These have proven to be great communication tools for the department. We also continue our Wilmington Community Television (WCTV) program, "Let's Be Candid About Elder Issues". With the strong support of the WCTV staff, this program is hosted by Director of Elderly Services Terri Marciello. The goal of this show is to give another outlet of information by interviewing guests on services they may provide, specialty information on different issues and candid discussions on many topics of elder interests and concerns.

The Department offers specialty programs such as the "Medical Equipment Lending Program," a service that has increased in demand. Elders and their families can borrow equipment in order to help elders stay home safely and assist in deferring the cost of such equipment. We offer wheelchairs, walkers, canes, bath chairs, benches and commodes. We also offer electric wheelchairs, scooters and electric recliners as part of this lending program.

Other services at the center include Podiatrist, SHINE (Serving the Health Information Needs of Elder's) volunteer coordinators Marilyn Penny and Shirley Estrella are trained counselors that provide elders with free information regarding health insurance and prescriptions drug options. Insurance information was provided to 200 elders 2017. The Department provides weekly Blood Pressure Clinics conducted by Town Nurse Traci Mello. During 2017, 645 blood pressures were checked. We also provide an Annual Free Income Tax Program. Volunteer accountants from AARP (Volunteer Income Tax Program), assisted Wilmington elders with their income taxes (beginning the first week of February through the second week of April) at the Buzzell Senior Center. For 2017, there were over 200 elders served through this program. Through this remarkable free program, many recipients were able to receive additional refunds through the Massachusetts "Circuit Breaker" tax break, a $1,000 rebate.

The Department is very proud of the relationship we have with the youth of our community through our intergenerational program. Rotary Interactive, led by Chris Neville and Pat Giroux, have continued to be extremely active with us. Over twenty students from this organization assisted in making our "Valentine's Day Celebration" an outstanding success. They served 100 elders "Harrow's Pot Pie" lunch and fresh homemade desserts. In November 2017, over 75 students raked ten elderly resident's yards. The elders were extremely appreciative for a much needed service. Other Wilmington High School groups who continue to be involved at the Buzzell Senior Center are the Wilmington High School Medical Career Group and the WHS group who every year have fun with our "game day" and "gingerbread" house decorating contest. In 2017, we were also excited to work with the National Honor Society students for the "Snow Angel" program. The president of the National Honor Society, Holly Doyle, has been extremely diligent in having students match up with elders in their neighborhoods, with the assistance from the director. These students were paired with elders during the winter months to ensure clear pathways for elders' homes. The Department is extremely appreciative for all of the student support.



The Department was excited to work on a new intergenerational program with students from Ms. Desberg's English A-1 English class, titled "Senior to Senior". The program involved High School students coming over to the Senior Center and engaging in conversation with an older adult from the Center. The hope was that that both the student and older adult would learn about each other. A lunch was enjoyed by everyone and then the students and older adults sat down and began to get to know one another. The conversations ran the gamut from the serious to the light and easy. After the session was over the students had a few weeks to work on their projects. The students then came back to the Center to share their presentations. With their older adult sitting next to them, the students presented their projects to the group. It was amazing to hear these stories of our older adults brought to life by the talents of the students. Each one unique in both content and presentation. The bond between the students and the older adults were evident in the smiles and hugs at the end of the program, as well as the HS students inviting the older adult to their high school graduation.

The Department tries to give back to the students of our community through the Wilmington High School Scholarship Fund. On Friday, June 2, 2017 the Department of Elderly Services was able to award three scholarships: This year's recipients were Holly Doyle, Isabelle Richards and Cameron Pickett. Each acknowledged for their time spent volunteering at the Senior Center. Our team, the "Buzzell Bees", again participated in the "Walk to End Alzheimer's" on Sunday, September 24, 2017 at the Greater Boston Walk in Cambridge. We were able to raise over $1,200.00 in donations for the Alzheimer's Association.

Our Annual Giving Tree was a huge success! We would like to thank the many residents that participated in our Annual Giving Tree event and to Boy Scout Troop 56 for their continued support. Boy Scout Troop 56 has donated $400.00 or more each year for over 14 years. This program would not have been possible without the outpouring of generosity from Wilmington residents, the Methodist Church Outreach group lead by Jane Palmer and other local organizations and surrounding towns. There were over 250 recipients who were overjoyed with appreciation. Thank you for making these annual programs such a wonderful accomplishment!

On May 11, 2017, we had our Annual Volunteer Appreciation Brunch at the Hillview Country Club. We had over 85 well deserved, dedicated volunteers enjoy a wonderful event to thank every one of them for all that they do for the Department of Elderly Services. We took the opportunity to thank Helen Durkee and Phyllis Allen for their dedication as exercise instructors on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for over 20 years! We also congratulated Tom Mills for his dedicated service to the Elderly Services Commission and Tony Marino for his years of teachings of the computer, laptop and cell phone.

On St. Patrick's Day, a delicious homemade corned beef and cabbage luncheon was enjoyed by over 100 elders. The luncheon was generously sponsored by Peter MacLellan and cooked by Lou Cimaglia. We would like to thank the Kiwanis Organization for sponsoring the Annual Summer Kick-off Dinner and Holiday Luncheon, Tewksbury/Wilmington Elks for their Thanksgiving Dinner Dance and the Wilmington Fire Fighters Union Local 1370 for a delicious breakfast in October. All of these organizations have been extremely generous to our Department and we would like to thank them for their continued support. Finally, we would like to take this opportunity to thank Jennifer Kennedy, a Wilmington resident, for making over 200 Valentine's Day Cards that were delivered to our elders in the community.

Housing Authority

The Wilmington Housing Authority (WHA) is authorized to administer two housing programs in accordance with Department of Housing & Community Development (DHCD) regulations for state-aided public housing and a small number of Housing Choice Vouchers in accordance with the United States Housing and Urban Development Office of Public and Indian Housing (HUD) regulations (Federal Section 8 Certificate Program). The programs supply the Town with decent, safe and local affordable housing options. A five-member Board of Commissioners, consisting of four elected and one state-appointed member, oversee the Authority's policies and procedures. The Executive Director is charged with the administration of these programs.

At the close of 2017, the Wilmington Housing Authority programs provided state-aided affordable housing to 117 residents. The Elderly/Handicapped housing (Chapter 667) is located on Deming Way and our family housing (Chapter 705) is scattered throughout the Town. The Authority gives a preference on the waiting list to local Wilmington residents and to all Veterans.

The Housing Authority's Capital Improvement Program allowed several upgrades this past year. We were able to replace the windows at one of our buildings at Deming Way as well as some sidewalk repairs. Our Capital plan funded bathroom upgrades in a couple of units at Deming Way, including tub cuts and new tile. Our family housing units saw renovations of a long term vacant unit that was completed and home to a new family by year end. We are currently working with DHCD on plans to renovate another family unit and make siding and porch repairs to a third unit. DHCD has slowed down spending, therefore, we do not have any newly funded projects for 2018. We hope that the program will recover, and funding will rebound for 2019.

DHCD has promulgated regulations that require an annual Agree Upon Procedure Audit and an annual Performance Management Review. The WHA is working on meeting all these requirements by upgrading software and training staff. The results of the first year of each of these events will not be made public as we work with DHCD to incorporate all of the necessary policies and procedures. In future years our results will be posted on our website and that of DHCD.

We are grateful for the efforts of our Executive Director, Maureen Hickey, and our Administrative Housing Assistant, Denise Brown, who handle the day-to-day operations. WHA maintenance man, Mr. Steve McDonald always gets the job done and exhibits great skills and patience. The Middlesex Sheriff's Department Community Work Program from the Housing of Correction in Billerica continues to assist the WHA on a regular basis taking care of vacant units and landscaping. The WHA is extremely thankful for the program and the support they provide to our maintenance department.

We welcomed a new Board Member this year, Ms. Jomarie O'Mahony. Ms. O'Mahony has been a resident of Wilmington since 2003. She is the co-founder of We're One Wilmington and the 2011 Wilmington Good Guy. She has professional and local knowledge that we know will be an asset to our Board. The WHA is excited to be working with Ms. O'Mahony and thankful that she volunteered to serve on our Board as the State Appointee.

We are fortunate to have the expertise of Mr. Thomas Lee, Housing Management Specialist; Mr. Avalon McLaren, Project Manager and Mr. Robert Watt, Construction Advisor, all from the Department of Housing & Community Development. We also appreciate the assistance from our Regional Capital Assistance Team (RCAT) Project Manager, Mr. Frank Stitham.

Our continued thanks for the ongoing support and professionalism provided by Town Hall, the Department of Public Works, the Police Department, the Fire Department and Elderly Services. We continue in our efforts to work cooperatively with the town and all its departments with a goal of delivering comprehensive services to our tenants.

We welcome your questions and comments. Please feel free to visit the WHA office located at 41 Deming Way, or contact us at 978-658-8531. You can also visit our website: www.wilmingtonha.org.

Respectfully Submitted,

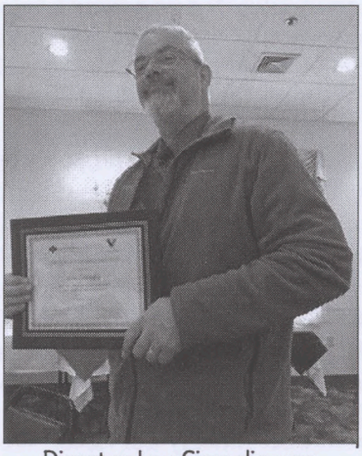
Robert DiPasquale, Chairman
Stacie Murphy, Vice-Chairman
Leona Bombard, Treasurer
Ioannis (John) Alefantis
Jomarie O'Mahony

Veterans' Services

The Department of Veterans' Services is responsible for the total effort in administering and supervising the assistance given to veterans and their dependents, in matters pertaining to their rights and benefits under the various federal government programs. Direct involvement in implementing such programs is practiced. Our duties include giving advice to veterans, their dependents and others concerning their rights, privileges and benefits under the several governing bodies involved and for a variety of benefits. The department receives applications and investigates and approves disbursements of monies and benefits. We file applications on behalf of veterans and/or their dependents for various benefits and allowances such as: state bonus, G.I. Loans, burial allowances, etc. The department assists veterans of Wilmington in obtaining service records and helps them in the preparation of applications and documents of all sorts pertaining to their welfare. The department stays updated on all changes in rules, regulations, laws, etc., relating to Veterans'

benefits. The department dispenses information and answers questions of veterans and the public. When requested, the department locates housing for the homeless veterans of Wilmington and requests donations of clothing and household supplies as needed. In addition, the department of Veterans' Services is responsible for coordinating the Memorial Day Parade including the preparation of the programs for distribution, Veterans' Day ceremony and all other veterans' related services throughout the year for the residents of Wilmington.

The Town of Wilmington receives 75% reimbursement from the State for funds expended by the Town in accordance with M.G.L. Ch. 115. The Veterans' Services Officer (VSO) also assists Wilmington veterans with applying for all other State benefits such as tuition waivers, grants, student loans, annuities, outreach centers, counseling, tax exemptions, Massachusetts cemeteries, employment, Veterans' license plates, etc.



Director Lou Cimaglia was Honored by Care Dimensions

Under the category of Federal Aid, veterans are assisted in processing applications for benefits including service-connected compensation, disability pensions, personal aid pensions, social security benefits, medical, education, housing, employment, medals, life insurance, death benefits and retrieving military records for veterans who, without such documents, would not be eligible for any benefits. The Veterans' Administration currently pays the veterans and their dependents of the Town of Wilmington over $400,000 a month for compensation and pensions. This is due, in large part, to this office assisting veterans with the correct paperwork to receive such benefits. The Wilmington Department of Veterans' Services has assisted many veterans and their dependents to increase compensation received from the Federal government through the Veterans' Administration (VA) through compensation, pension and widow's pension. The department also conducts home visits for our older, home bound Veterans.

In addition to coordinating public events such as Veterans' Day and Memorial Day observances, the Department assists with the Massachusetts Run for the Fallen which was held in September 2017. The Town of Wilmington continues to show its commitment to veterans of all eras. The large crowds every year at the Memorial Day and Veterans' Day ceremonies are truly impressive and shows the commitment the Town of Wilmington has for all of its veterans. The 2017 Veterans' Day ceremony was well attended despite the extremely cold weather.

The Veterans' Administration reports that twenty-two veterans commit suicide every day, please look out for any veteran in need and direct them to our office. We work closely with the #22Kill organization to help prevent veterans' suicide. The Wilmington Veterans' Service Office has become a place for veterans to gather and connect with other veterans who are dealing with the same issues. We are committed to help any veteran that is in crisis. Over the past year we have connected many veterans with the programs and counseling they need.

Wilmington's Department of Veterans' Services is represented at Department Head meetings, Massachusetts Veterans' Services Officers Association meetings and training conferences, Gold Star Christmas Tree lighting at the State House as well as, speaking at the various VA hospitals, local nursing homes and the Wilmington Senior Center, home visits and also assists with the John F. Landry Memorial Service at Lowell Catholic High School. In 2017 this office represented many veterans at VA hearings at the JFK Building in Boston. This office hosted many meetings with veterans in crisis.

Joyce Dalton and Lance Corporal Andrew L'Esperance

The Director of Veterans' Services for the Town of Wilmington also serves as the Graves Officer who is responsible for the decoration of all veterans' graves and memorials in town on Memorial Day.

Board of Health

The office of the Board of Health is located in the Town Hall at 121 Glen Road in Room 5 and the Public Health Nurse's office is located off of the foyer in the main entrance. The Board of Health consists of three members appointed by the Town Manager for staggered three-year terms. Serving on the Board in year 2017 were Elizabeth (Libby) Sabounjian, who served as the Chairman, Daniel King, D.D.S. and Jane Williams, M.D.

The Director of Public Health is Shelly Newhouse, R.S. The town has the service of Mark Masiello as a Food Inspector. The Public Health Nurse is Traci Mello, R.N., M.S.N. The Animal Inspector is Christopher Sullivan. The secretary for the Board of Health is Kim Mytych.

The administrative duties of the office includes issuing permits, reviewing plans for subdivisions, septic systems and other development proposals, issuing enforcement orders and citations, holding hearings, keeping records, attending meetings, operation of the Board of Health website, and other regular administrative duties. The Board of Health meetings were generally held twice monthly, on the first and third Tuesday of each month, and usually at 5:30 p.m. Records of all meetings and other documents are kept at the office of the Board of Health.

Environmental field activities included inspection of restaurants, retail food stores, cafeterias in industrial buildings and schools, mobile food trucks, the Fourth of July caterers and other temporary food stands such as the Wilmington Farmers Market. The Wilmington Farmers Market continued in 2017 with 12-15 vendors participating each Sunday from mid-June until the end of October. Located on the Swain Green the Farmers Market featured food items sold along with a few craft tables. Additional Board of Health responsibilities include percolation tests and soil evaluations, subsurface sewage disposal system inspections, recreational camp inspections, semi-public pool inspections, tanning salon inspections, nuisance complaint investigations, hazardous waste investigations, housing inspections, smoking and tobacco law enforcement, lake water quality sampling, Canada Geese control, beaver control and other miscellaneous investigations and activities. West Nile Virus and Eastern Equine Encephalitis plagued the State of Massachusetts again this year. The Town of Wilmington is part of the Central Massachusetts Mosquito Control Program which routinely provides preventative spraying and larvacide control throughout the Town in an effort to reduce the mosquito population.

The clinical component of the Board of Health is primarily the responsibility of the Public Health Nurse, Traci Mello, R.N, M.S.N. The Department of Public Health's mandated responsibilities include communicable disease surveillance, investigation and follow-up along; adult and child immunization, Mantoux Skin Testing for Tuberculosis (TB), and TB Case Management. Non-mandated services included a number of health screenings, prevention and educational programs for general wellness.

The Public Health Nurse, Traci Mello, R.N., M.S.N., is active in the Massachusetts Association of Public Health Nurses, in which she holds a seat as a Member-At-Large; Massachusetts Health Officers Association and Community Health Network Area (CHNA-15). Traci is a certified CPR/AED, First Aid Instructor through the American Heart Association and continues the certification and recertification of town employees. The Public Health Nurse serves as a site leader and training coordinator for the Board of Health Public Access Defibrillation Program. AED's may be used by trained personnel in the event of cardiac arrest. She is also certified to teach Youth Mental Health First Aid through the National Council of Behavioral Health. This past year, Traci expanded her knowledge of Public Health by completing an 18 week course, Foundations of Public Health, through the Local Public Health Institute at Boston University. She also became certified as a Title V Septic Inspector. Monthly educational boards are presented by the Town Nurse and can be viewed outside the nurse's office at the Town Hall. Health pamphlets located in the town hall lobby are maintained by the Public Health Nurse. The Twinrix vaccine was offered to the DPW, Police and

Fire Department staff. There was a remarkable turn out of participants for the three dose series. We also offered three Public Flu Clinics in 2017. Summer sport camp applications which consist of reviewing immunization and physicals, and reviewing regulations and policies were also completed. Traci also wrote a grant to subsidize the educational presentation of the Mental Health Disorder of Hoarding to all first responders. Our speaker was Marnie Matthews, MSW, LICSW, from the North Shore Center for Hoarding and Cluttering and is a renowned speaker on the subject of hoarding.

The Elderly Services Department included weekly screening and education programs at the Buzzell Senior Center. Education programs encompassed current health issues, diabetes, heart disease, cancer, Alzheimer's disease, fall prevention, food borne illness, etc. In-home elder services provided were home safety evaluations, health assessments, administration of Physician ordered medications and referral to medical providers and service agencies.

The Public Health Nurse offers child and adult Hepatitis A and B, Tetanus, Pertussis, Measles, Mumps, Rubella, Polio, Pneumonia and Influenza immunizations, when available, in the office. TB screenings were offered for a nominal fee of $10.00 and this will continue into 2018. Other in home and in-office services include blood pressure, blood sugar and weight screening, administration of physician ordered medications, general health assessment and consultation, and referral to medical, mental health and social work providers. The Town Nurse continued to promote sun safety. The Board of Health teamed up with the Wilmington Police Department on August 3, 2017 for the annual "Beach Day" at Silver Lake. The Board of Health distributed pamphlets regarding sun safety. We acquired donations of sunscreen from two companies providing us the opportunity to hand these out as part of our educational program. We had a free raffle for different packages that included: beach umbrellas, lip balms, sunglasses and SPF shirts. This is a great community health educational promotion that is offered each year.

The Salvation Army Good Neighbor Energy Fund Program was continually offered in 2017. This program provides fuel and other energy assistance to income eligible residents. Referrals were made for assistance (basic living essentials and comfort services) to those in need.

In an effort to control the environmental impact of elemental mercury, residents can exchange fever thermometers containing mercury for digital thermometers at no charge at the office of the Board of Health. The office will also receive and recycle thermostats, mercury switches, button cell batteries and other items which contain mercury. The recycling of fluorescent light tubes containing mercury from the schools and public buildings continues and residents are encouraged to bring compact fluorescent lamps to the Aubuchon Hardware store in Tewksbury for recycling. This recycling program is supported by outside funding at no cost to the Town of Wilmington. The Button-Cell Collection Program is a voluntary program offered to our community through Wheelabrator. Small collection boxes are placed throughout the town and a volunteer from our office will monitor the boxes and periodically collect the button-cell batteries. Once a year Wheelabrator collects these batteries from our office and reimburses a local organization of our choosing for each pound submitted by us, $100.00 per pound up to 10 pounds. We happily collected over 10 pounds this year generating much needed funds for Local Heroes, Inc.

A special thank you to Wendy Martiniello, Senior Personnel & Purchasing Clerk in the Town Managers office, for organizing the Employee Health Fair which was held in April. A number of local health providers from the Wilmington community participated such as chiropractors, nutritionists, massage therapists and health and wellness organizations. Traci Mello, R.N. performed blood pressure screenings for town employees. In addition, massage therapy, hypno-therapy, BMI calculations and chiropractic assessments were performed. The Director continues to serve on the Town's Wellness Committee which helps to promote health and wellness among Town of Wilmington Employees. The Director is also part of the School Health and Wellness Advisory Committee.

Each year the Board of Health receives state supplied flu vaccines. This year the Health Department purchased flu vaccines to supplement the states allotment. This was done to meet the demand of our residents for flu shots. With all the vaccine arriving in early fall of 2017, the Board of Health held several Town-wide flu clinics at the Town Hall throughout the season. The public flu clinics were for all residents ages 5 and up; 562 flu vaccinations were distributed. Daily surveillance for Influenza-Like Illness in the community is an ongoing effort by the Town Nurse and Wilmington Public Schools nurses. To prevent flu like illness, infection controls were practiced in schools and in all public buildings. Since the Health Department is a Mass Immunization Site, we are still taking advantage of a reimbursement program administered by NHIC and UMass Medical that reimburses towns for the program costs related to the seasonal flu vaccine. Kim Mytych, Senior Clerk for the Board of Health, takes part in annual training programs to learn about submitting claims for reimbursements from various private insurance companies for administering and administrative costs associated with the flu vaccination clinics.

The Director participates in the ongoing activities of the Medical Reserve Corps (MRC) and the Health and Medical Care Coalition for Region 3B (HMCC). The coalition participates in local Boards of Health emergency planning and infrastructure improvements for emergency response activities. In 2017 the Coalition received grants for training and communication for local emergency planning. Cell phone expenditures were utilized under this grant. The purpose of Public Health Emergency Management training is to develop an emergency-ready Public Health Department. Both medical and non-medical members of the community are encouraged to join and become part of a public health emergency response team whose function is to respond to emergencies such as bioterrorism, hurricanes, vaccination planning and other such disasters.

The Title 5 Septic System Betterment Loan Program, which began in 1999 and has continued every year thereafter, received funding again in 2005 and was reauthorized in 2010. Loans were made to homeowners which are to be repaid to the Town through the betterment process appearing on the real estate tax bill. This was made possible by a $200,000 grant from DEP and the Massachusetts Environmental Trust and will continue as encumbered monies are still available.

The Canada Geese Control Program has continued operations throughout the year in cooperation with the Massachusetts Division of Fisheries and Wildlife. The program helps control the over population of Canada geese that can potentially harm Town parks, fields and lawn areas.

The annual rabies clinic for dogs and cats was held on April 1, 2017 at the Public Buildings Department on Church Street. A total of 96 animals (dogs and cats) were inoculated with rabies vaccine by Dr. James Kim of the Wilmington Veterinary Hospital. The next rabies clinic is scheduled for Saturday, April 7, 2018.

The Wilmington Substance Abuse Coalition (WSAC) continued with its efforts to address the significant impact on the youth and young adults of Wilmington who are exposed to, and possibly abusing, alcohol, drugs and tobacco. WSAC continued its relationships with the Town Manager, Elderly Services, Police and Fire Departments and the Veterans' Services Department. WSAC focused on community change strategies to reduce substance abuse such as: providing information and education relative to the dangers of substance abuse, enhancing skills for our youth and parents on best practices in deterring substance abuse, providing support for individuals and families struggling with substance abuse, using social media tools and modifying/changing policies. Community forums were presented on a variety of subjects related to substance abuse. These forums were offered in the local churches and in the schools throughout the year. This year also marked the welcome addition of Samantha Reif as the Substance Abuse Program Coordinator for the Town.

Funds Collected:

Reimbursements for Influenza shots	$	5,986.94
Transport/Haulers Permits	$	10,100.00
Animal Permits	$	2,440.00
Funeral Homes	$	200.00
Percolation/Soil Tests	$	8,250.00
Sewage Disposal Systems Permits	$	19,450.00
Food Establishment Permits	$	22,270.00
Tanning Salons	$	200.00
Installers Licenses	$	4,500.00
Subdivision Review	$	00.00
Recreation Camps	$	300.00
Well Permits	$	300.00
Rabies Clinic	$	960.00
Pool Permits	$	300.00
Housing Inspection Certificate Fee	$	50.00
Ice Rink	$	100.00
Tobacco Sales Permits	$	4,600.00
Mercury Reimbursement	$	0.00
TOTAL FEES COLLECTED:	$	80,006.94

Sealer of Weights and Measures

Since July 1, 2008, representatives from the State Division of Standards have assumed the responsibilities of this position. The following inspections were conducted by the Sealer of Weights and Measures in calendar year 2017 for the Town of Wilmington:

Inspections	Number Sealed
Tested and sealed supermarket scales	48
Tested and sealed pharmacy weights	6
Tested and sealed truck scales	8
Tested and sealed gas station meters	132
Miscellaneous	11

The Sealer of Weights and Measures maintains fairness in the marketplace.

EDUCATION

Wilmington Public Schools

Wilmington Public Schools provides a challenging, relevant, personalized educational experience that promotes both the academic success and the social and emotional well-being of all students. Well-trained and highly qualified staff provide students with multiple ways to demonstrate individual learning and growth and prepare them for success in school, work and life.
We are fortunate to have such a dedicated team of administrators, educators and staff working to support our students.

Our goal as a school community is to ensure that all students are able to reach their highest potential. We believe that among the most significant impacts on student success is the quality of the teacher. During the 2016-2017 school year, one of our efforts focused on providing funding to give educators access to the resources they need to support students and the growing demands of public education.

Wilmington takes pride in our students' performance in the classroom, on the playing field, on stage and in individual and group competitions. As we celebrate our students' successes, we also know that our students can do even better and that we, as a school district, can do better to ensure that all of our students achieve to their highest potential. We strive to develop in our students the literacy, numeracy, critical thinking and problem-solving skills they will need to work and live in a world of global business and instant communication.

Throughout the 2016-2017 year, in our pursuit of academic success and social-emotional health for all of our students, the Wilmington Public Schools used the District Improvement Goals to steer our efforts:

- Enhancing Student Performance
- Developing and Expanding Leadership Capacity
- Promoting Safe and Supportive Schools
- Enhancing Communication and Collaboration
- Achieving Operational Effectiveness
- Aligning Instructional Planning and Improvement
- Offering Personalized Learning

We continue to pursue the goal of providing the best education to each and every student enrolled in our schools. We greatly appreciate the strong support that the Wilmington community provides to our district. Together, we are investing in our future by educating our students in the best possible means today.

WILMINGTON HIGH SCHOOL

Wilmington High School welcomed several new staff members this past year. They include math teacher, Jonathan Bush, Special Education assistants, Jordan Russell and Patricia D'Agostino and school psychologist, Suzanne Garbarino.

Our athletic teams are outstanding and continue to achieve at exceptional high levels in the Middlesex League. We applaud the outstanding efforts of our student athletes on the sports fields and in the classrooms. Off the field, the girls' soccer team was recognized jointly by the Massachusetts Interscholastic Athletic Association (MIAA) with the Team Academic Excellence Award Gold Level, maintaining a team combined grade point average of higher than 3.0. Moreover, the boys' ice hockey, the girls' and boys' soccer, cheerleaders and volleyball teams were recognized for their outstanding community service work and fundraising by the MIAA.

This year, seven students traveled to Anaheim, California to participate in the International DECA competition. The Social Studies Department hosted a successful Freshmen History Fair where all students created projects based on freshmen U.S. History content. Our students engaged in a number of trips outside the country as a way to further their educational opportunities. Students studying French travelled to Quebec in the fall and over 40 students travelled to Ireland and Scotland last April.

Our students continue to be heavily involved in the community beyond the school-house walls. The Student Mentoring Program continues to be successful with over 100 upper class students volunteering to mentor freshmen and provide programs to help them thrive in their new school. The Lamplighters Drama Guild had amazing, successful performances of Neil Simon's play *Rumors* and the musical *Legally Blonde.* More than 50 seniors participated in the Senior Internship Program during their last quarter of the school year. The program provides on-the-job training in many fields from architectural design to early childhood education to hospitality management. Students presented to faculty and students at the Internship Expo in May.

The leadership team at WHS continues to implement a three-year plan, which includes goals focused on student learning, social and emotional skills and communication and community engagement. For its duration the plan is to increase student achievement by providing relevant, rigorous and engaging learning experiences, offer a comprehensive program of studies to prepare students for college, career and life and find ways to measure student progress in achieving proficiency in our academic, civic and social expectations.

Our students are off to a strong start this year. Individual student recognitions include National Merit Scholarship commendations, Boston Globe and Boston Herald All-Scholastic athletic honors and Academic Decathlon gold and silver medals. We are very proud of the accomplishments and look forward to many more!

Business Department

During 2017 the Business Department continued to thrive and grow with academic and extracurricular activities available to challenge students. The business courses offer a challenging curriculum fostering critical thought while providing opportunities for problem solving and content mastery.

The students in Managing Your Money continue to participate in the Stock Market Game. The game is a virtual program where teams of students start off with $100,000 to invest in the stock market. Over the course of a ten-week period, students learn about stock basics, research stocks and maintain a portfolio of stock investments. This fall, over 1,200 students in Massachusetts participated in the game and several of our students finished in the top two percent. In Managing Your Money, students also have the opportunity to apply their knowledge and skills in Virtual Business, a personal finance simulation.

In November 2017, two groups of business marketing classes attended field trips to Gillette Stadium and the Stonewall Kitchen corporate offices. Students met with the marketing coordinator for The Hall at Patriot Place to learn about career planning, education goals and future opportunities in the marketing field. Students worked on a marketing campaign presentation for Gillette Stadium to further enhance the experience. Honors Marketing & Advertising students met with the Director of Marketing at Stonewall Kitchen for a presentation, tour and question/answer session at the corporate office. The group had the opportunity to tour the entire facility and met with employees in all departments, including, photography, accounting, marketing, retail, merchandise buying, etc. Both trips allow students to make a direct connection between course content and real world opportunities.

The DECA Club, which prepares emerging leaders and entrepreneurs in marketing, finance, hospitality and management in high schools and colleges around the globe, enhances the co–curricular education of students who are enrolled in a business course. The DECA Club has had continued success in competition at the District, State and National level. In December 2017, the club brought over 110 students to District Competition. In March 2018, the two club advisors will travel to Boston for three days to attend the DECA State Career Development Conference (SCDC) with the students who have moved on. The students who move on from the SCDC will have the opportunity to travel to Atlanta, Georgia in April for the International Career Development Conference (ICDC). In 2017, a group of seven sophomores from Wilmington High School attended the ICDC in Anaheim, California.

The Business Department has developed their inter-departmental projects. Honors Marketing & Advertising classes worked on creating a marketing plan and presenting it to the Visual Arts Department CTL. Graphic Design students are now working on creating the artwork for the marketing campaigns and will report back to the business teacher at the end of the semester. Accounting students also "taught" an Entrepreneurship class all about Pro Forma Financial Statements, in order for the Entrepreneurship students to be able to create and add these to their business plans. Lastly, an intra-departmental connection was made with a Managing Your Money class and the Life Skills program where problem solving skills were put to the test to find a solution for a local business.

In the Family and Consumer Science Department, the Culinary Arts classes have collaborated to plan and prepare breakfasts, ethnic recipes, comfort foods and yeast breads. These highly anticipated cooking labs always create a great sense of community and camaraderie in our department and this year was no exception. A representative from Johnson and Wales University visited in November to show off her culinary skills and demonstrate how to prepare delectable fresh banana eggrolls. New to the department this year is The Baking Club. The Baking Club is a student organized club and members learn to prepare new and different desserts and, of course, enjoy them and share them.

Resume writing and job hunting have been the focus for the students in Independent Living. Practical math skills are put to use when learning how to finance a vehicle and purchase a home. Students are learning to embrace the challenges of independence and adulthood and their eagerness grows daily as we explore the world beyond high school.

English Department

For the 2017-2018 school year, the English Department is continuing its use of Understanding by Design (UBD) Curriculum Maps. Each grade has four to five maps that outline units used in the course, focusing on transfer skills, understandings, essential questions, knowledge acquired, skills acquired and the Common Core State Standards addressed.

Teachers continue to emphasize close reading of increasingly complex texts and integrating nonfiction with core texts as they facilitate classrooms which reflect increasingly complex literacy skills.

Several English teachers are also working towards the completion of individual requirements for relicensure. The following teachers have completed their Sheltered English Immersion endorsement: Ms. Lisa Bellavia, Mr. Brian Caira, Ms. Catherine Daley, Ms. Lisa Desberg, Ms. Maureen Dolan, Ms. Meghan Estrada, Ms. Maura Gillis, Ms. Shannon Keeley, Mr. John Lewis, Mr. Michael Mahoney, Ms. Crystal O'Keefe and Ms. Mia Parviainen.

The following students have completed or will be completing a 15-hour Foundations of Inclusive Practice class: Ms. Catherine Daley, Ms. Lisa Desberg, Ms. Meghan Estrada, Ms. Maura Gillis, Ms. Mia Parviainen and Ms. Kristin Smith.

Wilmington High School English

Our current ninth grade students will be the first to take the new computer-based grade 10 ELA MCAS, so our freshmen have spent more time focusing on narrative and informative writing, in addition to analytical essays.

Ms. Lisa Desberg wrote, and is now teaching half-year English elective, Foundations of Writing, where freshmen and sophomores work on argumentative, informative and narrative writing. They will write arguments to support claims in an analysis of substantive topics or texts, using valid reasoning and relevant and sufficient evidence; they will write informative/explanatory texts to examine and convey complex ideas, concepts and information clearly and accurately through the effective selection, organization and analysis of content; and they will write narratives to develop real or imagined experiences or events using effective technique, well-chosen details and well-structured event sequences. Students may also focus areas of writing that require additional development, including creating thesis statements, organizing ideas, finding examples to support arguments, explaining examples and close reading.

With the help of the local adolescent librarian Ms. Brittany Tuttle, Ms. Lisa Desberg and Ms. Parviainen organized a field trip for their Creative Writing students. At the Wilmington Memorial Library, students heard young adult author and Wilmington native Katie Bayerl talk about finding the spark of your story, creating dynamic characters, crafting rich settings and layered plots, staying motivated and inspired as a writer as well as pursuing publication.

Ms. Meghan Estrada and Social Studies teacher Ms. Tracey Kassin teach an Honors English/Social Studies Interdisciplinary Course emphasizing a thematic approach utilizing the standards for reading.

In January, WHS Class of 1968 alumni Fred Shine will talk to English 12 students about *The Things They Carried* and his personal experiences during wartime and upon his return. In addition, he also shares insight from psychological and historical perspectives.

Ms. Lisa Bellavia and Ms. Mia Parviainen advise the high school's literary magazine, *Expressions.* Students from *Expressions* will be attending the North Shore Young Writers' Conference at Waring School in Beverly, MA. Over two days, students will work in a workshop environment with published authors.

Wilmington Middle School English

The WMS English Department welcomed two new members at the start of the year: Ms. Crystal O'Keefe has joined seventh grade English and Mr. Darin McDonald has joined eighth grade English.

This past spring, WMS students took the new computer-based Next Generation ELA MCAS. With the release of the results, the English teachers are making important instructional decisions and changes.

The sixth grade teachers are working with novels such as *Bud, Not Buddy* and *Wonder* to develop student skills in comparison with other texts, developing a better understanding of the 4 R's at WMS (Responsibility, Respect, Resilience and Results) and writing with sensory details and creativity.

Grade seven classes this fall have been reading and analyzing Charles Dickens's *A Christmas Carol.* On December 19, students were able to see literature in action by viewing the North Shore Music Theatre's musical adaptation of *A Christmas Carol.*

Eighth grade students have been working hard on literary analysis using suspenseful short stories such as "The Monkey's Paw" and "The Tell-Tale Heart." Students practiced finding strong evidence to prove claims through a project which put characters from "The Monkey's Paw" on trial. They had to construct a claim and delineate the best evidence to support it, then present their work to the class. Similarly, students are using those same skills to compose argumentative essays on whether the narrator in "The Tell-Tale Heart" is guilty of the murder, or not guilty due to insanity.

Author Yoko Kawashima Watkins, author of *So Far from the Bamboo Grove*, will be visiting seventh grade students in May through a generous grant from PAC.

Ms. Jaclyn Madden is the Assistant Director for the WMS Drama Club.

The WMS Paw Printz Magazine, with advisors Ms. Shannon Keeley and Mrs. Jaclyn Madden, published its first issue in early November. The online-only publication can been read at http://wmspawprintz.weebly.com/.

World Languages Department

The World Languages Department has continued its rigorous goal of pushing students' oral proficiency skills and increasing our students' abilities to read, write, listen and speak in their target language. We have continued to improve our instruction and assessment of these different levels of proficiency.

The Middle School continues its sixth Grade World Languages Exploratory Program this year. In the past, students decided on a language (Spanish, Italian, or French) at the end of fifth grade. In general, students would continue the same language from sixth grade through High School. The Exploratory Program offers all sixth grade students the opportunity to experience two languages in one quarter of study. They will then use this experience in the second half of their sixth grade year to choose a track in Spanish, Italian and French.

The High School has continued to offer students the opportunity to take Spanish, French, Italian and one year of Latin. The High School World Languages Department Italian program continues to be funded, in part, by a grant from the Centro Attività Scolastiche Italiane (C.A.S.I.T).

Our focus over the past two years has continued to be on proficiency. We wanted to focus on the students' abilities to develop strong speaking/interpersonal skills. Their skills in producing language is one of the most important components in secondary language proficiency and the entire department is working together, diligently, to make sure our students do not become the cliché, "I can understand it, I just can't speak it." At the end of last year we successfully administered our STAMP (Standards-based Measurement of Proficiency) to a number of seniors who wanted to attempt to earn the Seal of Biliteracy.

The Seal of Biliteracy is an award given by a school or school district in recognition of students who have studied and attained proficiency in two or more languages by high school graduation. Students must take a comprehensive exam that measures students' proficiency levels in reading, writing, listening and speaking, in order to be eligible for the award. It marks attainment of high-level mastery of two or more languages and it is a statement of accomplishment for future employers and for college admissions. This year, Wilmington continued its third year of the Seal of Biliteracy Pilot and development of the Seal of Biliteracy Toolkit. That work also helped a number of advocacy groups push the LOOK Bill into effect, signed into law on November 22, 2017.

Wilmington awarded four Seals of Biliteracy last year. In May, 2017, we were able to award four more to our graduating seniors.

The Silver Seal of Biliteracy is awarded to students who are both proficient in English and have demonstrated an Intermediate-Mid Proficiency in a second language. We were very proud to present the Silver Seal in Spanish to Chloe LeBlanc.

The Gold Seal of Biliteracy is awarded to students who are both proficient in English and have demonstrated an Intermediate-High Proficiency in a second language: We were very proud to award the Gold Seal in Spanish to Kevin McNamara.

The Platinum Seal of Biliteracy is awarded to students who are both proficient in English and have demonstrated an Advanced-Low Proficiency in a second language. This is the highest award that is available within the Seal of Biliteracy. We were very proud to award the Platinum Seal to Anna De la Cruz and Kate Fitzpatrick.

These students are among only 640 students to receive this prestigious award in Massachusetts.

Our students at the High School also participated this year in the National Spanish Exam, National French Exam, National Italian Exam and National Latin Exam. Our students earned 43 awards across all language exams.

In January 2017, World Languages CTL Carlos-Luis Brown was elected to the Massachusetts Foreign Language Association (MaFLA) Board of Directors.

In October, Carlos-Luis Brown presented with Amy St. Arnaud of North Reading Public Schools at the MaFLA Conference on building inter-district collaboration and professional learning communities. Ms. Terresa Pietro and Mrs. Joanne Veliz also presented at the MaFLA Conference on creating and organizing opportunities to learn and use world languages outside the classroom and in our communities.

The high school continues to run the World Cultures Club, formerly the Foreign Language Club, an experience for students that is meant to provide opportunities to contribute to their school community and to further their quest to become Cultured Individuals and a bigger part of the global community.

We know that the success of our students goes beyond high school graduation, so the World Languages Department continues to invite alumni back to share experiences in college language programs, study abroad and foreign language use in their careers at the annual *Alumni Roundtable.* This year's *Alumni Roundtable* will be held at WHS on Tuesday, January 9, 2018.

Guidance Department

The WHS Guidance Department provides a comprehensive guidance curriculum that seeks to address the needs of the students and families of Wilmington High School. By providing social/emotional mental health support, college preparation and career planning services, counselors are a vital component to student success at WHS. Counselors strive to remain up to date in their professional practice and focus on grade level issues, ensuring the evolution of our departmental goals through pursuing personal professional development to benefit our students.

During 2017, the Guidance staff assumed a number of tasks designed to improve service delivery to our student and families. With the revamping of our Wilmington High School Profile, a document which is made available to colleges for the purpose of projecting valuable information about all that our school offers, we believe that opportunities for our students in the realm of college admissions will be enhanced. In addition, the counselors continue to create additional curriculum for grade level groups. This curriculum work will address the needs of our students and sessions will be offered during the W2 block.

The Guidance Department utilizes the Naviance on-line platform as an important conduit in the Guidance Department's conveyance of information to our students and families. In January, Grade 10 students (the Class of 2020) accessed the Naviance "Do What You Are" inventory to begin career exploration. College planning began in December for the Class of 2019. In December 2017, students researched potential post-graduate destinations using the extensive Super Match college search engine. College applications were easily tracked and related documents were sent throughout the fall on behalf of our Class of 2018 using the features of this invaluable program. Now in place for eight years, Naviance is of tremendous support to the department in the ongoing process of encouraging and promoting a college-going culture in our school.

Once again, in the summer of 2017, Marie Cahalane, the Guidance CTL, offered the College Essay Writing Seminar, introducing students to the essential components of their college essays. Twenty-eight students participated in the program. This program has been in place for six years and continues to be successful. In addition, ongoing assistance in the creation of a final essay product was provided by the Guidance Department staff.

The WHS Guidance Staff sponsored programs throughout the year supporting the counselors' departmental goal of student empowerment through the awareness of postgraduate options. The annual Alumni Roundtable in early January welcomes members of the previous year's graduating class who are eager to share anecdotes about college life with our junior and seniors. In January of 2017, 22 members of the Class of 2016 met with Grade 11 and 12 students to share their college experiences. Both parent and student programs are designed to assist in the development of a plan for college research and planning. The guidance staff followed up this program with the Senior Parent Breakfast in mid-September to provide the next steps in the college process. In 2017, this event was attended by 80 parents. During the same week, Grade 12 students accessed Naviance to explore college resources and begin the application process. In late September, the annual Financial Aid Night featured a speaker from the Financial Aid office at the University of Massachusetts/Lowell who answered important questions about applying for financial aid. In an effort to present other options for financing college expenses, a scholarship resource is maintained by Sue Murray, the Guidance Department Administrative Assistant, both on Naviance and in a binder found in the Guidance Office. The annual Junior Parent Night was held in December and coincided with Junior Seminars for the Class of 2019, addressing a request from parents to provide information about college earlier than in the past. The Guidance staff believes that each of these events and resources contributes to supporting students and their families in successful realization of future goals.

The guidance staff administered the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test in October to 152 junior students, or 71% of the junior class. In addition, 89 sophomores participated in PSAT testing.

In January 2017, for the first time, representatives from Southern New Hampshire University visited WHS and reviewed applications from eleven members of the Class of 2017, offering an admissions decision at the student admissions interview on site at our school.

In November 2017, five students participated in the Johnson and Wales University Review Day. At this event, students met with an admissions representative from the university and students received an admissions decision on site here at WHS. Once in again, in November 2017, SNHU revisited WHS to offer additional offers of admission to 17 of our members of the Class of 2018. We are pleased to host these colleges on site and afford our students and opportunity to meet with college admissions representative on our campus.

Advanced Placement testing was conducted in the spring of 2017 under the supervision of Marie Cahalane, Guidance CTL, who also is the AP Coordinator. This ever-expanding program offers our students opportunities for attainment of college credit and outstanding rigor in their academic programs. Two hundred eight students, enrolled in conventional AP classes and the Virtual High School program, were tested in 17 subjects in a total of 361 tests in May 2017. This number represents a considerable increase from testing in 2016 when 138 students were tested in 13 test administrations. It is worth noting that the number of tests administered is a marked increase in administered tests over the past few years and earned Wilmington High School a place on the College Board AP Honor Roll once again.

Ninety-four percent of the graduates in the Class of 2017 have chosen to attend institutions of higher learning or trade schools.

Members of the Class of 2017 are attending the following colleges:

Anna Maria College
Belmont University
Bentley University
Boston College
Bridgewater State University
Bryant University
Bunker Hill Community College
Clarion University
Colby College
College of the Holy Cross
Curry College
Dean College
Emerson College
Emmanuel College
Endicott College
Framingham State University
Hofstra University
Indiana University-Purdue

Johnson and Wales University
Keene State College
Lasell College
Lenoir-Rhyne University
Lesley University
MA College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences
Merrimack College
Middlesex Community College
Mount Ida College
New England College
Nichols College
North Shore Community College
Northeastern University
Providence College
Purdue University
Quinnipiac University
Rivier University
Roger Williams University
Sacred Heart University
Saint Anselm College
Salem State University
Salve Regina University
Savannah College of Art and Design
Southern New Hampshire University
Southern Vermont College
Springfield College
Suffolk University
The Ailey School
Tufts University
University of Maine
UMass Amherst
UMass Dartmouth
UMass Lowell
University of Nevada at Reno
University of New England
University of New Hampshire
University of New Haven
University of Rhode Island
University of Toronto
University of Utah
University of Vermont
Vassar College
Virginia Tech
Wellesley College
Wentworth Institute of Technology
Westfield State University
Worcester Polytechnic Institute
Worcester State University

As of December 2017, the WHS counseling staff has processed over 1,414 college applications for members of the Class of 2018 with over 67.9% of seniors applying to college as of December 31, 2017. We are proud to announce that our students have been accepted to the following colleges:

Albertus Magnus College
American International College
Anna Maria College
Assumption College
Becker College
Bentley University
Boston College
Bridgewater State University
Colby-Sawyer College
Curry College
Endicott College
Fitchburg State University
Framingham State University
Franklin Pierce University
The George Washington University
Gordon College
University of Hartford
Haverford College
Ithaca College
Johnson and Wales University
Lasell College
University of Maine at Fort Kent
MA College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences
UMass Amherst
UMass Boston
UMass Lowell
Merrimack College
New England College
University of New England
University of New Hampshire
University of New Haven
Nichols College
Northeastern University
Paul Smith's College
Plymouth State University
Providence College
Quinnipiac University
Regis College
Rivier University
Roger Williams University
Saint Anselm College
Saint Michael's College
Salem State University
Seton Hall University
Simmons College
Southern New Hampshire University
St. Bonaventure University
St. John's University-Queens Campus

Stonehill College
Suffolk University
Tufts University
University of Vermont
Villanova University
Wells College
Wentworth Institute of Technology
Western New England University
Westfield State University
Worcester Polytechnic Institute
Worcester State University
Xavier University

Mathematics Department

The Mathematics Department at Wilmington High School is comprised of ten full-time teachers each teaching five classes and one CTL teaching three classes. We have welcomed one new member to the Mathematics Department this year, Mr. Jonathan Bush joined the WHS Math department in August. He is entering his ninth year teaching overall and will be teaching Algebra 1 and Geometry.

The courses offered in the Mathematics Department range from Algebra 1 through AP Calculus. Students at WHS are required to complete 20 credits of Mathematics in order to be eligible for graduation making mathematics a four year requirement at WHS. We offer a variety of fourth year courses including Calculus, Pre-Calculus, Math Topics, Statistics and Algebra 3. AP Statistics is being offered for the first time this year. Mrs. Tara Ettinger and Ms. Mindy Leal will be teaching this new AP offering. Each teacher has taught our regular leveled Statistics for several years. They attended a week-long workshop through the College Board over the summer vacation. Mrs. Sullivan is teaching a semester-long Engineering Design course, a class that hasn't run in a few years. She has attended several workshops to continue to add to the projects and activities for this course. Mrs. Brenda McConologue is co-teaching our Special Education Math course. She is responsible for the curriculum and assessments of the course.

Many of our current ninth graders are entering the high school and beginning their Math pathway with Algebra 1. Approximately 20% of our ninth grade class is enrolled in an Honors Geometry course and will advance to Algebra 2 as sophomores. The mathematics curriculum is completely aligned to the Common Core State Standards. The math department spent the week after school reorganizing the Algebra 1 curriculum and updating activities.

Our high school students continue to improve in our standardized testing. Tenth grade math MCAS results were positive again this year with advanced scores staying the same 64%. Also, 90% of the 10th grade students achieved either in the Proficient or Advanced status, rising from 88% last year. The largest number of WHS students took a Mathematics AP exam. Twenty-one students achieved a qualifying score (3-5) in AP Calculus, the most in 10 years.

We continue to offer a Math Workshop course to our 10th graders as a preparation for the May exams. This course is designed to reinforce skills and to develop test-taking strategies. We also offer opportunities for extra preparation for eligible students through our Academic Support Services Program which is offered throughout the school year and sometimes over the summer months.

Mrs. Mary Sullivan advises our Math League competitions. Ms. Steph Murray advises our Engineering Club and organizes an Engineering day at WHS.

Science Department

The Wilmington High School Science and Technology Department is composed of 10 full-time science teachers and one CTL who teaches three classes. We are pleased to welcome back all our teachers from last year. The Middle School Science Department is comprised of the nine full-time science teachers (three at each grade: six, seven and eight). This year we welcomed Eric D'Antonio as the new sixth grade science teacher. All of our science teachers bring a great deal of teaching experience to the students at the middle and high schools.

The High School Science Department is proud to continue offering a rich science curriculum. The Science Department incorporates inquiry and hands-on learning activities and experiments in every subject area. In addition to the core science courses of biology, chemistry, physical science and physics, the department is pleased to offer an engaging collection of elective courses. These include: Architectural Design, Anatomy and Physiology, Aquaculture, Biotechnology, Forensic Biotechnology, Organic Chemistry, Computer-Aided Design, Environmental Studies and Introduction to Engineering. Also, two new classes were added to the Science Department course offering: AP Biology Lab and AP Chemistry Lab. High School students satisfy the MCAS Science requirement with either the Introductory Physics or Biology MCAS test upon completion of the appropriate course. Although students are required to take and pass only three years of science, in addition to passing a science MCAS exam, many of the students enroll in two science courses during their junior and/or senior years, many of which are the AP science classes.

Last year, our enrollment in the AP science classes increased and it was the first year of the AP Physics 1 course. The 22 students in this class did well with 2.86 average score, on a scale of one to five points. The national average was 2.40 for the 2017 Physics 1 Exam. The students in the AP Chemistry increased the enrollment to 30 students and increased their scores from 1.77 (previous year) to 2.73. The national average was 2.67. Our AP Science students performed above the national average for these AP exams!

The science teachers are committed to giving all learners the skills and knowledge necessary to succeed in college and fully participate as members of the community. Our goal is to help the students think about the science content beyond the classroom setting. This past November, in collaboration with the Interdisciplinary Committee and spearheaded by Alice Yang and Julie Kim, the Science Department hosted the 2nd Annual "Science Beyond the Classroom, Guest Speaker Series." During the November Science Month, the Science Department hosted seven guest speakers from various science backgrounds (such Pharmaceuticals, Nursing, Paramedic, Forensics and Athletic training) to give a presentation to our students about their career path, the benefits studying science and how they use science in their work.

Science teachers, grades 6 to 12, are continuing the work of updating, modifying and writing curriculum that is aligned to both the new MA DESE Science, Technology and Engineering Frameworks (April 2016) and the Next Generation Science Standards. Specifically, at the Middle School the science teachers continue to adopt and implement the updated science curriculum with the help of the Pearson science kits and workbooks. Over the summer, the AP Science and some pre-AP Science high school teachers met to work on improving the Science curriculum. The teachers discussed guidelines on how to create a successful AP Science classroom and shared best practices that promotes scientific questioning and evaluation of evidence. They established common best practices for the AP sciences such as: lab notebook policy, class expectations and laboratory grading rubrics. A few of the high science teachers even spent more time over the summer learning how to incorporate more technology into their lessons by attending the innovative Summer Technology sessions on Google Classroom, Digital Formative Assessment Tools and Flipping Your Classroom.

The Science Department will continue to share our love for the sciences with the students, help them to develop problem solving skills to be successful after their high school experience and to encourage them to pursue careers in the sciences.

Social Studies Department

Wilmington High School's Social Studies Department continues to prepare our students for the future. The department members are dedicated to fostering writing, communication, critical thinking and analytical skills in our students throughout the school year. Collectively, our department continues to reinforce these skills while closely following the standards from the Massachusetts History Frameworks. In addition, our teachers have worked very hard to incorporate the Common Core State Literacy Standards in their daily work as well. As a department, the Social Studies teachers consistently work to integrate methods of instruction to better suit our student's needs.

The Social Studies Department has created and implemented Common Assessments for all of our students at the high school and middle school grades. These assessments have been implemented as "identifying or developing measures for assessing student learning for educators in all grades and subject areas, the results of which will lead to opportunities for robust conversations about student achievement and ultimately improved educator practice and student learning". Teachers will use this data to help improve student achievement and learning.

High School Social Studies

The high school Social Studies Department continues to make great strides with our students in each grade level. Our ninth grade students who are enrolled in US History are working on informative essay writing as well as their Freshman History Fair projects. The 10th grade US History 10 students continue to work on their research and writing skills with their experience with the Sophomore Research Paper and their Document Based Question work. Lastly, our 11th Grade students who are enrolled in World History are working to improve on both their writing and communication skills with their work on their Class Discussion and Document Based Questions as well. Collectively we offer students at Wilmington High School a great variety of Social Studies electives. These courses range from Psychology/Sociology, World War II Europe and Pacific, Facing History, Criminal Justice, Economics, US Government, World Religion and Cultures and Contemporary Issues. Our department members also oversee a number of extra-curricular activities such as the 9/11 Memorial Committee, Mock Trial Program, Model U.N., Academic Decathlon, Mentor Program and Student Government Day. Beyond the classroom, two of our high school department members Tracey Kassin and Matthew Hackett have continued to work throughout the entire summer and into the 2017-18 school year to create a more interdisciplinary curriculum for our entire high school to incorporate. To date it has made a great impact on student learning for our students as they begin related course work beyond the classroom walls. We look forward to this work expanding in the up and coming years.

In addition, the Social Studies Department has taken on the task of revising our current curriculum at the high school level for grades 9-11. In an effort to provide our students with a more comprehensive understanding of history, we have begun the initial steps of designing a new curriculum which will contain a more global perspective. The curriculum for US History from a Global Perspective will allow our students to make better connections between events which took place in the United States to those which were happening around the world. In addition, it is our hope that this revised curriculum will also allow us to cover more of the Massachusetts Social Studies Frameworks and in more depth.

Middle School Social Studies

Our Social Studies Department at the Middle School has also made some revisions to their existing curriculum. Last school year, after extensive research we concluded that our curriculum sequence needed to be adjusted. The newly aligned curriculum which has been implemented to better suit our students understanding is Sixth Grade Geography, Seventh Grade Ancient History and Eighth Grade World History I. Our teachers have worked very hard in order to make this a smooth transition for our students this year. Collaboratively they have spent many hours working together as a team and sharing curriculum resources and lessons to better improve their instruction.

As 2017 comes to a close, the department continues to make great strides with our students in each grade level. Following the lead of two of our department members, Tracey Kassin and Matt Hackett, we will continue to make interdisciplinary connections with other courses throughout the district. We are looking forward to the upcoming year, which will include the ongoing work on developing our new curriculum at both the middle and high school levels.

WILMINGTON MIDDLE SCHOOL

Wilmington Middle School continues to provide Wilmington's sixth, seventh and eighth graders with the support needed to achieve academic success as well as the social emotional skills needed to achieve their goals. The Middle School's student population for the 2017/2018 school year is approximately 840 students. There are approximately 270 sixth grade students, 255 seventh grade students and 315 eighth grade students enrolled at the Middle School. Our community welcomed several new staff members: Assistant Principal Daniel Faircloth, sixth grade Science Teacher Eric D'Antonio, Art Teacher Holly Griffin, sixth grade Reading Teacher Kristen Romano, Music Teacher, Michael Ferrara, Technology Education Teacher Dennis Fitzgerald, eighth grade Reading Teacher Katherine Dennis, eighth grade ELA Teacher Darin McDonald, Physical Education Teacher Michael Bullers, Librarian Kimberlie Monteforte, seventh grade Learning Center Teacher Kristine Benning, eighth grade Learning Center Teacher Christina Dick, Strides Teacher Dennis March, Special Education Teacher Andrew Hoffman, Special Education Teacher Marianne Oshiro, Psychologist Sara Rollins, Special Education Educational Assistants: Rosanne Clark, Rachel Granara and Allison Miceli and Security Monitor Lisa Fanikos, Kayla Ouellette, LPN, Jennifer Higgins, LPN and Amanda Madigan, LPN and Catherine Dobroski, Sign Language.

The Middle School continues to constantly evaluate our curriculum to ensure the students are provided the best resources needed for success. The 2016/2017 science curriculum pilot was reviewed and the utilization of the curriculum has continued into the 2017/2018 school year. The Middle School seventh and eighth grade reading classes have added the *I Ready* adaptive reading program to their classes. The Middle School Technology Education program has been upgraded with 50 new desktop computers that will allow our students to gain a deeper understanding of computer aided design programs.

The Middle School staff has participated in training so they will be prepared for Wilmington Public Schools implementation of the Massachusetts Aggression Reduction Centers (MARC) Bullying Prevention Program. All Middle School students will take part in this program. This program will provide the Middle School students with the resources they need to help prevent instances of bullying from happening in the future. The Middle School's seventh graders are taking part in the SOS Signs of Suicide Prevention Program. This program is a youth suicide prevention program that has demonstrated an improvement in students' knowledge and adaptive attitudes about suicide risk and depression, as well as a reduction in actual suicide attempts.

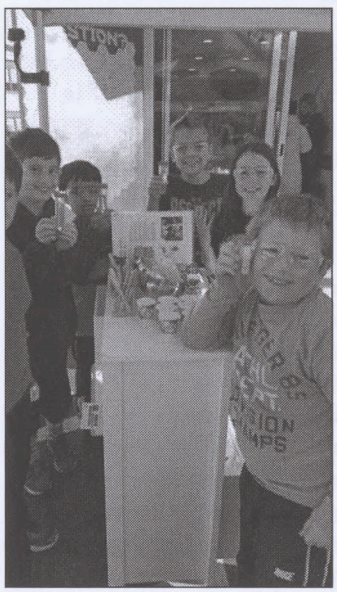
The Middle School's Drama Club continues to put on outstanding productions. Drama Club is continuing our new tradition of a fall talent show and also performing in a spring production. This year the Drama Club will be producing *Alice in Wonderland*. The Drama Club is just one of the ways the students demonstrate their strength in performing arts. Middle School students also take part in *Strings Attached*, Band, Chorus, a Capella and Jr Jazz Band. Beyond the Arts, the Middle School also offers extracurricular activities that include After School Sports, SADD, Best Buddies, Math Club, Student Council and Ski and Snowboard Club.

The Middle School continues to have a strong relationship with their Parent Advisory Council (PAC). The 2017/2018 school year has seen an increase in participation at PAC meetings. The PAC is a strong supporter of the Middle School as demonstrated by the assistance they provide in helping to bring in classroom presenters, evening guest speakers and the organization of schoolwide events. Some of the planned highlights for the 2017/2018 school year are a presentation by the author of *So Far From the Bamboo Grove*, a presentation of the film Screenagers and an ice cream social at our sixth grade scavenger hunt.

Wilmington Middle School teachers continue to provide a strong foundation of academic skills for our students. Curriculum is delivered in diverse ways so that it will reach the needs of all of our students. These varied teaching techniques have been enhanced with the district's one to one student computer initiative. The 2017/2018 school year saw all of our eighth graders have the opportunity to utilize a Chromebook with access to many Google apps that provide a new and exciting way to experience the curriculum.

NORTH INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL

The North Intermediate School has an enrollment of 303 students: 166 fourth graders and 137 fifth graders. Staff changes this year included: Jessica Barry as a fourth grade teacher and Anthony Tavanese as an Educational Assistant. Mrs. Sally Lojek, a long-time member of the North Intermediate staff, retired after dedicating 20 plus years to the students of Wilmington.

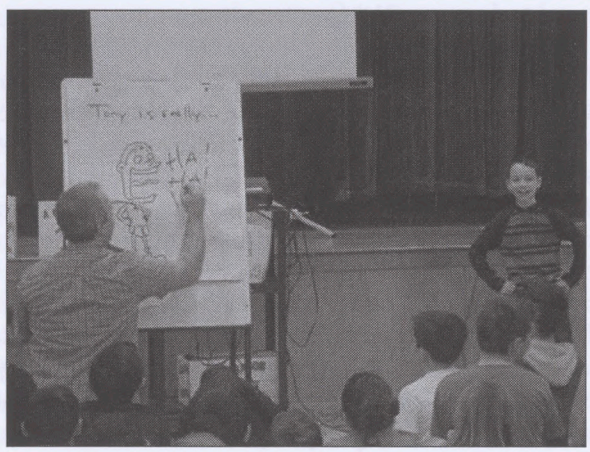


Curious About Our DNA

The beginning of the school year was very busy. On October 19, 2017 the North's Reading Specialists, Mrs. Michele Gwozdz and Mrs. Nikki Sutton, planned the schools second Love of Literacy Night for fourth grade families. This year, we combined resources with the West Intermediate School and welcomed fourth graders across the district. Students, staff and families from both schools had a chance to play literacy games, search online for books via Destiny and select a "just right book" of their own. The Northside PAC also sponsored a Scholastic Book Fair with all proceeds going toward the North and the Woburn Street Schools' libraries.

The North continues to forge relationships with community partners. On October 27, 2017 Millipore Sigma brought the Curiosity Cube for our fourth graders to visit. Students had the opportunity to explore the Cube and complete experiments such as extracting DNA, exploring the cerebellum, cancer research and 3D printing in healthcare. On November 15th, iRobot employee and parent volunteer, Rob Driscoll, presented to all fifth graders about the careers and opportunities at iRobot. Students were able to interact with several robots that are used for safety, law enforcement and home cleaning.

The Northside PAC generously supported the enrichment program that enabled guest author Marty Kelley to visit with both fourth and fifth graders. His presentation on his humble beginnings as a writer and as an illustrator was well-received by students and teachers. He talked about the writing process: brainstorming, doodling in a notebook, editing and revising, as well as giving permission to make mistakes. Students enjoyed his humor and his drawings!



Marty Kelley and Tony

As a school, and as a district, we continue to strengthen our classroom instruction in Literacy, Mathematics, Science and Social Studies. We have entered year two of utilizing the Reader's Workshop model for our daily literacy block. Students have a choice in the book selections and are encouraged to be reading at their independent reading level to gain skills in fluency, rate and comprehension. In Mathematics, we continue to have a 90 minute math instructional block which focuses on a visual bridge for the lesson launch, guided practice and independent practice. Students are able to have excellent math conversations using math vocabulary and problem solving skills. In Science, we strive to make connections for students across all content areas. As scientists, we write about our findings, we use math to measure and collect data and we link our learning to our knowledge of technology and the world. This year, Lisa Murphy is our K-5 STEM Leader and Amy Iascone is our K-5 Science Lead Teacher. As a cohesive team, we will foster the idea of discovery and the design process.

Finally, we value the importance of the whole child. As a school community, we realize that students need to be ready to learn academically, socially and emotionally. With social emotional learning as a priority, the North has created a team to build a PBIS structure (Positive Behavior Intervention and

Supports) for our school. The positive behavior expectations are outlined in our Core Values: Respect Everyone, including Yourself, Act Responsibly, Practice Kindness and Be Your Best Self. These Core Values at the North are posted in every classroom, visible on assignment notebooks and school items and articulated as the criteria for our Student of the Month selections. Our Core Values guide us at the North each and every day. We feel support with this initiative from our entire community.

WEST INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL

The West Intermediate School prides itself on creating a positive environment; greeting children by name and making each child feel valued as members of the school community. The West staff is always working together to improve the quality of our instruction and our service to community. We welcomed several new staff members in 2017 including Lisa Hannigan, school nurse; Kristin Russo and Jackie Marfleet, grade four classroom teachers; Kirstie Foley, Special Education teacher and Lena Phillips, Art teacher.

Staff members participated in continued professional development activities that support the District Strategic Plan and West School Improvement Plan. In our classrooms, 100% of classrooms are now equipped with Mimeo devices coupled with projectors, a set-up that allows direct student interaction with any program being used. We also have a third laptop cart with 25 new Chromebooks for student use, bringing our total to 75 Chromebooks available to students and a totally refurbished computer lab with 25 desktop computers. One cart is based inside of the library, one is outside the library and the third is on the second floor. Our librarian continues the transformation of the library into an energetic, vibrant space where students can work individually, in small groups, or as a class. There is also display space for classroom projects. It is has become the focal point of the school in so many ways thanks to their efforts. Staff members continue to participate in Professional Development activities that strengthen our understanding and use of technology for both teaching and learning, ensuring that our students are provided the skills they need to become 21st Century learners.

In the classrooms, we participated in many activities in addition to our academics. An important goal at the West is to instill in the children a sense of personal achievement and social awareness. We had several assemblies, all organized by students and performed by students covering topics such as friendship, respect and anti-bullying. We continued with our class representative program and the members developed a video presentation of the highlights of the school year during their biweekly sessions at the WCTV studio and we continue to display quality student work on the "Principal's Wall of Fame". We also continued with many of our regular programs, including Explorer Day, Poetry Day and Math Immersion Day; participated in Wilmington Fire Department's Toys for Wilmington Children; collected food for the local food pantry; participated in the annual winter coat drive sponsored by Anton's cleaners; and collected Box Tops for Education.

Our student representatives spent over 15 hours during the year at the WCTV studios, learning how to use equipment, write scripts, set up studio props; and gathering footage from the West, all in an effort to produce a fabulous year-end tribute to the West, which we shared in an assembly with the entire student body during the last week of school. In Physical Education (PE) class, the children participated in the 5 Minute Fitness Run, where every child in the school ran for five full minutes without stopping. In Art, children participated in the Reading Municipal Light Department's redesigned Poster contest; made pottery, murals and collages that we displayed throughout the school. In Music, the fifth grade Advanced Band performed at the Wilmington High School for the whole-town holiday concert in December.

The Wilmington C.A.R.E.S. program operates daily from the West and is an integral part of our school community. Kerin Ritchie is the site coordinator at the West. The Shawsheen/West PAC continues to support grades one to five at both the Shawsheen and the West Schools. They provide Student Planners and West t-shirts for every child. They fund enrichment programs, which included Mister Magnet, Techsploration/Simple Machines and Cryogenics. The PAC also organized additional activities such as the Ice Cream Social, Holiday Gift Fair, Grade 5 Student Yearbook, Family Game Night and the grade five Yearbook Signing Party, which is the final farewell to the fifth graders as they prepare for the Middle School. All in all, it was another successful year at the West!

SHAWSHEEN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

The Shawsheen Elementary School houses students in grades one through three. There are 17 general education classrooms and three special education classrooms. Staying true to our course, the Shawsheen remains committed to increased student achievement by using data to drive instruction and to impact student performance outcomes.

With the collection and analysis of data as a driving force, the Shawsheen faculty administered several evaluative tools to determine current student performance throughout the school year. At the beginning of the school year, teachers administer benchmark testing in reading and math to ascertain baseline data for each of their students. Then, at predetermined dates outlined in our assessment calendar, benchmark testing is conducted in order to progress monitor student learning. The initial benchmark testing also serves as a means to determine in what area students have strengths and in what area students may require additional reinforcement. In this way the staff members continue to ensure that all students' needs are being served while working toward increased student achievement as we continue to make strides implementing the Massachusetts Tiered System of Support (MTSS). In addition, we are continuing to have monthly meetings with each grade level team along with professional learning community times. During enrichment time, specialists take grade level classes for an additional art, music, physical activity, health or library. At the same time, teachers are able to meet and discuss important student data, interventions and instructional strategies. Teachers also utilize this time to evaluate questions and determine reteach strategies for students along with looking at standards that the students are successful in and or struggling in. This year, as well as last year, we utilized a general tutor who works part-time in place of our office assistant. The general tutor is a certified teacher who targets specific students in grades one through three with interventions. These students are identified through our IST process which is bi-weekly for each grade level. During this process a variety of staff and the classroom teacher meet to discuss student concerns and formulate a goal. The team then puts strategies in place and cross checks accommodations in the DCAP for consistency and implementation.

We are also implementing Fundations for grades one and two this year. This phonics based instruction is proving to be improving students decoding skills and fluency while also working to improve letter formation and site word knowledge. In addition, reader's workshop is being implemented in all three grade levels and they are currently still receiving ongoing professional development training through TLA consultants. In addition, we have utilized funds to try and increase the classroom libraries, furniture and rug space within the classrooms. Teachers are using the Lucy Caulkins Units of Study to plan and implement lessons and updating lessons as the program progresses. Our schedule was also created to provide uninterrupted literacy and math blocks for classroom teachers. In addition to our academic rigor we have added a social/emotional program to the Shawsheen Elementary School helping students with social/emotional disabilities in and outside of their classrooms. We also have an adjustment counselor who works with students in lunch bunch, snack groups and does classroom lessons on social thinking. We also make coordinated efforts to increase awareness around being kind and bullying. We had an author visit in the fall during Stomp Out Bullying Week to read a story and do an enrichment program. In addition, we have a variety of ways throughout the year where students contribute to the school and the community such as a food drive, toy drive, book drive or writing letters to veterans. We also have Shawsheen Leaders Club made up of third grade students who help to support the school in any and all efforts to promote enrichment programs or model behavior. All students are welcome to participate with permission from a parent.

In the area of reading, teachers are continuing to administer tests using the AIMSweb system. The analysis of the data results from the AIMSweb tests was crucial in helping teachers design reading instruction for their students as well as in providing the teachers with an early detection system for students who may be at risk in reading. By progress monitoring students throughout the year, teachers were able to provide custom interventions to assist students in making steady progress. Additionally, teachers administered the Fountas and Pinnell Reading Leveling Assessment to their students twice (September and April). By having this information, teachers were better able to instruct their students at their reading instructional level and ensured they had reading materials available at their appropriate reading levels. Teachers were able to challenge their students in a way that allowed them to make progress through the leveling system. Both the AIMSweb data and the reading level information were available for teachers to share with parents during parent conferences. All of these activities speak to our commitment to assist students in demonstrating steady strides in their acquisition of reading skills. We are very proud that this year our leveled book closet is all set up in the library and being utilized by teachers. The system has been developed to allow for teachers to sign books out for reading groups and to borrow for their classrooms.

In the math content area, classroom teachers administered benchmark testing twice a year and do post tests for all units. We have also begun the Envisions Math program for all grade levels. This is the third year of implementation for the Envisions Math Program. The data from the math is essential and has proven to be most useful when working with the standards and assessing areas of school and classroom needs. The facilitation of the data and collection of data are achieved under the supervision of the STEM Coordinator and the principal. The coordinator works closely with the administration to talk through the data and look especially at individual student strengths and weaknesses. In addition, the grade three team is taking all the math post-tests online which is proving to be essential in looking at data and teaching the students how to do online assessments more effectively. Several first and second grade teachers are piloting the online portion this year. In addition, students have online access at home to Envisions Math and study island.

This year we are continuing with our PBIS team. This team is our Positive Behavioral Intervention Support team. This team is made up of staff members who meet bi-weekly. The team's goal is to establish school norms and expectations in every aspect of the building, rolling out of the school norms and implementing a positive plan around following the norms. This year we have already established our three R's (respect, responsibility and resilience). The team has completed the behavior matrix which crosses all sections of the school such as the bathroom, hallway, lunch and other areas. The team has also created lesson plans for staff that goes with each of these expectations. This is currently a draft form and will roll out in 2018-2019 school year. Each month to contribute to these values we hold an all school meeting where we showcase student work, focus on a value and meet as an entire school. The PAC this year also purchased t-shirts for all students with the school name and the values listed on it. In addition to the PBIS team, a team of teachers were trained in Ross Greenes' CPS approach to problem solving. This approach to working with children and understanding that students learn and do, if they can, has continued.

At the Shawsheen Elementary School, character education plays an important role. As mentioned above, our core values and the PBIS approach are proactive ways to guide and teach students. In addition, we have a health curriculum and enrichment programs that come in throughout the year to support character education and awareness. All of these programs help to demonstrate efforts in promoting anti-bullying awareness in our school. We also have varied enrichment programs throughout the year focusing on friendship and curriculum areas.

In order to demonstrate our commitment to school safety, the Shawsheen Elementary School continues to keep all doors locked while school is in session. Staff members are issued swipe/identification cards to enter the building. Three doors are equipped with swipe recognition devices. Student safety continues to be a high priority. Rather than shelter in place practiced during the traditional lockdown method, the new procedure provides faculty and students with the knowledge and means to escape when possible or protect themselves when needed. A parent information session has been offered in the past. We have already done one ALICE (Alert,

Lockdown, Inform, Counter, Evaluate) drill this year and was very successful. This year the safety committee added safety buckets to each classroom. In addition, we practice and update our evacuation plan yearly along with fire drills monthly.

Our parent involvement has continued to remain an integral part of the school community. Parent involvement in the Parent Advisory Council (PAC) and the School Advisory Council (SAC) continues to be high. Parent volunteers in the computer lab, the library and the lunch room proved very helpful too. As a result of the hard work and efforts of parents, the school continued to be well supported. This year the PAC has supported enrichment programs, technology items and much more. They not only do fundraising, but also help to support the school by volunteering for vision and hearing and any other requests we put forth. In addition, we try and keep parents well informed by updating the Principal blog weekly, sending emails via Aspen and Blackboard connect and maintaining a school twitter account. We also house a TV in the lobby that displays past pictures and new upcoming events for families.

Lastly, our technology in the school has continued to increase and build on what we have. We recently received another Chromebook cart and now have a total of three Chromebook carts. This is a great addition to our already two tablet carts that are utilized regularly. In addition, our computer lab is up and running with new equipment this year and classroom teachers can still utilize this for lesson integration. We also added stand up desks to many of our classrooms for students to use their Chromebooks, tablets or do work on while standing. In addition, we have reordered the Raz Kids reading program for grade two, reading eggs for grade one and Study Island for all three grade levels. These programs can be accessed online and at home.

The Shawsheen Elementary School remains dedicated to providing meaningful and productive learning experiences for all students. The collection and analysis of data equipped staff members with the necessary information to address changes needed in curriculum and instruction. The administration of benchmark assessments throughout the school year greatly assisted in meeting the individual needs of the students while helping them realize academic progress and achievement. We are also committed to assisting students in building a solid foundation in becoming responsible citizens. By addressing the diverse needs of all students, tailoring learning to specific need areas, we are able to provide them with positive learning experiences as well as to help them in maximizing their learning potential.

WOBURN STREET SCHOOL

This year the Woburn Street School has a total enrollment of 388 students in grades one, two and three. There are seven first grade classrooms, seven second grade classrooms, five third grade classrooms and one special education classroom. Joining Woburn Street School this year is Kelsey Kowal. Ms. Kowal is our newest special education teacher who will be working primarily with our first grade students. Ms. Annmarie Steed also joined Woburn Street School this year as our newest educational assistant. Ms. Steed previously worked at the Wildwood Early Childhood Center.

This past year at the Woburn Street School we opened our new STAGES Program (Students Accessing Guidance for Emotional Support). This program services students who require more intensive support with developing skills related to navigating challenging social and emotional situations. Students participate in daily skills training in order to learn how to successfully manage their emotional responses during challenging situations as well as accessing other supports as needed throughout the day in a supported classroom. We've partnered with McLean Hospital who provides regular training and support for staff in the program.

With the help of our School Advisory Council, we developed our 2017/2018 school improvement plan to guide us in the coming year. Our goals include closing the achievement gap for our students with special needs, in both reading and math and continuing to implement school-wide behavioral expectations and supports for all students utilizing PBIS (Positive Behavioral Intervention and Supports) strategies. We also have a goal to improve our ability to communicate effectively with families both at the school and classroom level.

At the Woburn Street School we continue to increase our technology capabilities. We've been able to add a second tablet cart as well as two additional Chromebook carts. With the support of the elementary technology integration specialist, teachers have been utilizing the tablets and Chromebooks in a number of different ways in all the academic domains. Our computer lab has also been provided with updated desktop computers through the support of the Office of Instructional Technology. In addition, we've provided nearly all classrooms with document cameras. Document cameras allow teachers another way to visually present information to students.

The Woburn Street School is fortunate to have a long and cooperative association with the Northside PAC. The PAC sponsors a variety of fundraising activities to generate money for programs and materials that benefit the school and enhance the curriculum. The PAC regularly provides enrichment programs for our students, as well as providing a variety of materials each year. This year the PAC has generously provided funds for Woburn Street School to purchase stability balls for many of our students. Stability balls provide students with flexible seating choices. Stability balls have shown positive results in regards to a student's ability to focus and concentrate in class. The Woburn Street School is extremely grateful for the hard work and support of the PAC.

The Walking School Bus.

BOUTWELL EARLY CHILDHOOD CENTER

The Boutwell Early Childhood Center is a school dedicated to the education of young children. The Boutwell Early Childhood Center is fully staffed. It is a comprehensive early childhood center that is home to three Integrated Pre-school classrooms, six Kindergarten classrooms which provide inclusive services for children with special needs as well as our Pre-school/Kindergarten Stepping Stones Program. In addition, the Boutwell Early Childhood Center houses an Extended Day Kindergarten Program (C.A.R.E.S.).

The Wilmington Public Schools is in its tenth year of full day Kindergarten at both Early Childhood Centers. The program is 5 hours and 15 minutes in duration daily. The children have a morning snack, lunch period and recess each day. The Boutwell Early Childhood Center is able to offer a multi-faceted learning experience to the students, which includes participation in Physical Education, Music, Art, Library and Computer Lab. There is a Reading, Math and Science program in place, which carries through to the elementary school. Special Education services are available for those students who qualify and need assistance in the areas of Speech and Language, Occupational Therapy, Physical Therapy and Resource Learning services. In addition, there is a Reading Specialist on staff at the Boutwell Early Childhood Center. The Reading Specialist focuses on reading support and enrichment to the Kindergarten students.

The Boutwell Early Childhood Center is in the second year of implementing the Fundations phonics program at the Kindergarten level. The Houghton-Mifflin Language Arts Program is being phased out as we move towards a balanced literacy Readers' Workshop model utilizing the Lucy Calkins Units of Study. Teachers and support staff have dedicated time this year collaborating and implementing the Readers' Workshop model. The Envisions Math Program is firmly established in the Kindergarten curriculum which has resulted in great success. Also, we have implemented the Responsive Classroom approach into our daily routines which fosters social skill development along with academic engagement, supports a positive classroom and school climate, increases student involvement and enhances community building. We have fully implemented Positive Behavior Intervention and Supports (PBIS) which is a proactive approach to establishing behavioral supports for all students to achieve social, emotional and academic success.

All three pre-school programs are integrated and there is a full day integrated pre-school classroom. The pre-school classrooms continue to implement the OWL curriculum which encompasses ELA, math, science and social studies. We have introduced the Fundations phonics program this year to assist with continuity. Both the Pre-school and Kindergarten curriculums are aligned to the Massachusetts Common Core.

The Boutwell Early Childhood Center continues to use the AimsWeb Test of Early Literacy, this screening tool is administered to each Kindergarten student three times a year. The results of this screening assists teachers in differentiating instruction to meet student's individual needs. The Boutwell Early Childhood Center has continued with an intervention/enrichment block for the school year. The purpose of this intervention time is to give each student the opportunity to refine or enrich specific skills. During this intervention time students work in small groups with various staff members. The goal is to give each student what they need at a particular point in time. The school year has also seen the continuation of monthly meetings to review the data collected from our literacy and math assessments. This data is reviewed and discussed and used to implement changes in instruction.

During the school year, we have continued to have the students and staff participate in our monthly Community Meetings, all students in Pre-school and Kindergarten participate in a whole school meeting. At these meetings, the students learn about a particular character trait and participate in a community project. To date, students wrote letters to local veterans and community helpers, donated toys for the Toys for Wilmington Children Holiday Drive, completed the Ella's Way Program about diversity and disability awareness and participated in several other initiatives. The students are quite invested in the projects and proud of their accomplishments.

The Boutwell Parent Advisory Council (PAC) has been a strong and involved presence at the Boutwell Early Childhood Center this year. Members of the PAC work closely with staff and administration. The enrichment programs funded by our PAC, including "Explore the Ocean" and "Digging for Dinosaurs", have greatly enhanced our curriculum. The PAC has brought families together with such events as Family Fun Night and the Ice Cream Social. The PAC is responsible for organizing fundraisers for our school. Proceeds from these fundraisers are used to provide all students with enrichment activities. This year the PAC sponsored a Random Acts of Kindness raffle. Parents were encouraged to send in "kindness coupons" describing their child's act of kindness. Two winners were selected and each student received a prize. Their contributions to the students and families, are instrumental in developing a sense of community at the Boutwell Early Childhood Center.

Our School Advisory Council (SAC) is another opportunity to involve parents. It includes representatives of parents, teachers and administrators from both the Boutwell and Wildwood Early Childhood Centers. Their charge is to develop a School Improvement Plan that is based on safety, security, curriculum and building initiatives.

Musical concerts are held during the school year, under the direction of our music specialist, with assistance from Pre-school and Kindergarten staff. In May, parents and family members were treated to a program that celebrated the end of the Kindergarten year. Our pre-school classes hosted an "In School Snow Day", when parents and siblings were invited to attend and enjoyed a variety of "snow" day activities and crafts.

The Boutwell Early Childhood Center continues to provide a positive and productive learning environment for its students, many of whom are experiencing public school for the first time. Our staff strives to create a balance between each child's social emotional development while at the same time cognizant of curriculum and instruction. With the support and involvement of our parents, we endeavor to make each child's school experience an enriching one that will lay the foundation for the years to come.

WILDWOOD EARLY CHILDHOOD CENTER

The Wildwood Early Childhood Center, located at 182 Wildwood Street, currently has an enrollment of 199 Kindergarten and Pre-school students. The Wildwood Early Childhood Center is presently comprised of seven full day Kindergarten classrooms as well as our Kindergarten Compass Program. The 5 hour and 15 minute Kindergarten full day program allows our students to learn experientially and at a pace that is conducive to in-depth exploration of curriculum. The Wildwood Early Childhood Center also offers three pre-school programs this year. We have a full day integrated program and two half day integrated programs with morning and afternoon sessions. Both programs serve students with and without special needs. We also have the Pre-K Compass Program which serves students with special needs in the morning and is integrated in the afternoon. Our Pre-school and Kindergarten programs help build a foundation of skills and early social/emotional development for our students. In addition to our early childhood classrooms, the Wildwood Early Childhood Center also houses the Wilmington Public Schools Office of Student Support Services.

The Wildwood Early Childhood Center prides itself on being a student-centered educational facility, emphasizing individual student development, strong student-centered curriculum, family involvement and positive school climate. We are in our second year using the Fundations phonics program at the Kindergarten level. We have introduced the Fundations program this year at the Pre-K level to assist with continuity. The Houghton-Mifflin Language Arts Program is slowly being phased out as we move towards a Reader's Workshop model utilizing the Lucy Calkins Units of Study. Teachers have dedicated much time this year collaborating and implementing the Workshop model. We are in the second year of full implementation of the Envisions Math Program with much success. There is also an online component that parents can access to work with their children. All pre-school programs continue to implement the OWL curriculum this year. This is a comprehensive pre-school program that encompasses ELA, math, science and social studies. Kindergarten and Pre-school students at the Wildwood Early Childhood Center are assessed regularly throughout the year to ensure that students are making progress in all areas, that struggling students receive the support they need and that students who need enrichment in various areas have the opportunity to participate in enhanced learning opportunities. Kindergarten students' early literacy skills are assessed three times a year using a standardized reading assessment designed to gather baseline data on students and assist in the identification of individual student strengths and weaknesses in the area of literacy. Students who struggle with early literacy skills as measured by this assessment are progress monitored monthly. In addition, students' math skills are assessed regularly using the Envisions Math assessments. With the support of administrators, district curriculum leaders and the district data specialist, staff members meet monthly to review student data, plan/adjust instruction and develop interventions. Social and emotional development is an equally important facet of our curriculum in the Pre-school and Kindergarten programs. We are proud to say that all staff at the Wildwood Early Childhood Center have been trained in the Responsive Classroom model which fosters kindness and respect not only for peers and adults but also for classroom materials. Play and positive peer interactions are woven into every child's day. The students also participate in whole school community meetings and challenges which include our pajama drive, soup drive and snowflakes for the senior center. These meetings and challenges bond us not only as a school

community but with the greater community of Wilmington as well. The Wildwood Early Childhood Center is working towards full implementation of PBIS (Positive Behavior Intervention and Supports) for the next school year. The Wildwood PBIS team meets twice per month to create lessons and a common language so that students understand the expectations and are positively reinforced for making good choices.

All Kindergarten students at the Wildwood Early Childhood Center receive weekly art, music, library and computer time. Physical Education classes are offered twice weekly. The Wildwood Early Childhood Center received a cart of Chromebooks for student use this year. The students are able to work individually or in small and large groups both in the library and the classroom. Kindergarten students' work on a web-based early literacy program called Reading Eggs. The Reading Eggs program has been a wonderful enhancement to the existing Kindergarten English Language Arts curriculum and allows students to practice early literacy skills at their own pace. We are pleased to have a school librarian this year who offers weekly library classes for our Kindergarten students and assists with Chromebooks as needed. She also organized a group of volunteers so that we are able to offer pre-school library classes as well. Our pre-school classes also receive physical education weekly or bi-weekly depending on the child's class assignment.

The Wildwood Early Childhood Center values input from all our families and encourages parents/guardians to get involved in our school. Our School Advisory Council (SAC) is a combined committee of administrators, teachers and parents from the Boutwell and Wildwood Schools who meet on a monthly basis to provide input for the creation of a School Improvement Plan and monitor the progress of outlined goals for the year. Additionally, our parents put forth great interest and enthusiasm in all of their efforts to support our school through an active Wildwood Parent Advisory Council (PAC). PAC sponsors enrichment opportunities for our students that include in-house field trips, materials for classrooms and the school, presentations and family fun nights that help bring together the Wildwood School community.

We are thankful to have such wonderful community involvement and support for the children at the Wildwood Early Childhood Center where our goal is to meet the needs of all our students in order for them to succeed and develop a life-long love of learning.

PERFORMING ARTS DEPARTMENT

The Wilmington Public Schools continue to offer and support one of the finest and most comprehensive programs of music education in the Commonwealth. The eight full time and two part time staff members of the Performing Arts Department are a team of highly qualified music educators who guide the students through a sequential curriculum that is completely aligned with the National Standards for Music Education, as well as the State Curriculum Frameworks. Wilmington Public Schools performing arts classes give our students the tools and skills they need to be lifelong participants in music and theater arts.

ELEMENTARY MUSIC

At the elementary level, all students in grades K - 5 receive a minimum of one music class per week. In each year of music study, elementary students work on singing; playing instruments; composing, reading and notating music; listening to, analyzing and describing music; improvising within musical forms of melody and accompaniment; evaluating music and music performances; and understanding relationships between music and other disciplines as well as in relation to history and other cultures. Students at each grade level are given an opportunity to experience public performance at one school concert per year before an audience of classmates, teachers and parents. We appreciate our wonderful elementary music teachers who get all of our students off to a great start! Thank you Mrs. Knoettner, Mrs. Réne and Mrs. Barry!

WILMINGTON MIDDLE SCHOOL

During the middle school years, students in the general music classes are required to apply the knowledge and skills that they developed during their elementary music classes for practical application in a performance based setting, in either an ensemble such as string orchestra, chorus, or band, or during an elective of guitar or piano/keyboard class. It is during these classes that the students have the opportunity to not only refine their technical music skills, but also further develop the expressive qualities of music, which include composition and music criticism. Additionally, students who received instruction in chorus, band and strings at the elementary school level have the opportunity to take classes in these areas during middle school and increase the performance aspect of studying vocal or instrumental music. The middle school strings, band, jazz band and chorus rehearse weekly during school and perform at numerous concerts and functions throughout the school year.

WILMINGTON HIGH SCHOOL

At Wilmington High School students can choose from a variety of performing arts classes for credit, which include String Ensemble, Chorus, Concert & Marching Band, Jazz Band, Introduction to Theatre and Theatre Craft. Additionally, there are numerous extracurricular activities that music students have the opportunity to perform in such as pit orchestra, pep band, drama club and *a capella* ensemble.

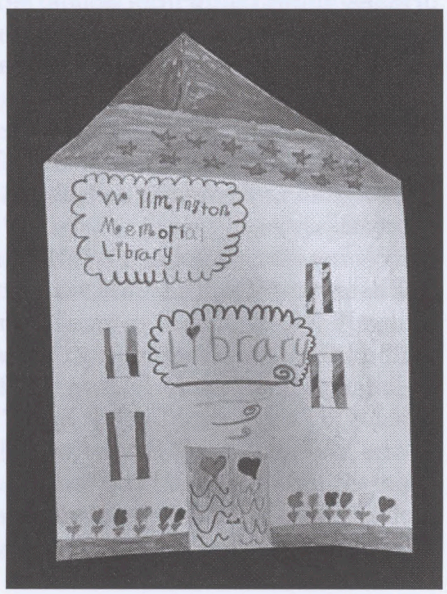
Student and Staff Highlights

This fall, we welcomed Michael Ferrara to our staff at the middle school, teaching general music. Mr. Ferrara is an alum of the Wilmington Public Schools (and our Band Program) as well as a graduate of Fitchburg State College with a degree in Music Education. Another Wilmington Public Schools alum, Michael Semonelli, joined our staff this fall as the substitute teacher for the WHS Chorus, Theater and Music courses while Mrs. Ingles welcomed a beautiful baby daughter to her family. Mr. Semonelli is a graduate of Merrimack College with a degree in Musical Theater. The highlights from the fall included a five concert Winter Festival series featuring our band, string and chorus students in grades 5-12. Additionally, both Soundscape (*a cappella* ensemble) and String students performed within the Wilmington Community at venues such as the popular Festival of Trees and the Tree lighting on the common. Our High School Strings Attached students performed at Disney World in Orlando, Florida in November. The Lamplighters Drama Guild (from WHS) presented the Neil Simon classic, *Rumors* in November. The yearly Pops concert, featuring the WHS Honors Jazz Ensemble and guests will take place on April 7th. In May, band, strings and chorus students, grades 4-12, will perform in concerts as part of our Spring Festival series. Also in May, the high school drama club will present the musical, *The Addams Family*.

VISUAL ARTS DEPARTMENT

While the visual arts teachers wrapped up work on its 5th annual district art show and closed out another successful school year, 2017 brought several staffing changes for the WPS Visual Arts Department. Over the summer, Cara Wojcik (Wilmington Middle School Art) and Caleb Noble (Wilmington High School Media Production) resigned their positions. With two openings in the department, three teachers took advantage of the situation to make some internal moves. Holly Griffin moved from her positions at the elementary level to fill the opening left by Ms. Wojcik at WMS, while Kathleen McNamara took on Ms. Griffin's roles at the North Intermediate School, Boutwell and Wildwood Early Childhood Centers. Katharine "K.Lee" Mock was able to make the transition from her .5 FTE position at the West Intermediate School to the full-time position left by Ms. McNamara at the Shawsheen Elementary School. Once the internal transfers were complete, the district began an external search for its newest visual arts teacher. After combing through numerous applications and interviewing finalists, the department welcomed Lena Phillips (née Isenberg) following her year as a long term substitute for Ms. Wojcik at WMS. As for the opening at the high school, Principal Peters offered Business Teacher Margie Dunlap the Digital Photography sections that had been previously assigned to Mr. Noble. Mrs. Dunlap accepted the opportunity and, along with the other four art teachers, has been adjusting to her new role quite well.

In addition to collaborating on its 5th annual art show (last May's event that was attended by approximately 1,600 people-including members of the WPS faculty and administration, students and their families and the general public), the visual arts teachers worked hard to provide students with further opportunities to share their artistic talents with the greater Wilmington community. Ms. McNamara has been collaborating with WPS Librarian Heather Peachey to introduce the Wildwood Early Childhood Center students to digital art using Google and working with West Intermediate Kitchen Manager Eileen Costello to have the North Intermediate students create holiday cards for the town's Meals on Wheels program. Ms. Mock's 3rd graders at the Shawsheen Elementary School designed posters for the Massachusetts Municipal Association (MMA) contest illustrating scenes to show their appreciation for local agencies in Wilmington, such as the parks, libraries, schools and safety departments. The department looks forward to hearing contest results soon, as there may be a winning entry chosen by the MMA. Jennifer Fidler's WHS Graphic Design students have also collaborated with several community organizations this past fall, including the Buzzell Senior Center (thanks to the Director of Department of Elderly Services Terri Marciello and Case Manager Laura Pickett) and the Wilmington Substance Abuse Coalition (project spearheaded by Director of Nursing Services Doreen Crowe). Both groups are currently narrowing down their artwork selections and hope to have winning designs shared with the public in the coming weeks. All of the winning pieces will be shared at this year's district art show along with the runner-ups.



As we head into 2018, the department is already hard at work planning for its 6th Annual WPS Student Art Show to be held Friday, May 4 and Saturday, May 5 at the Wilmington Middle School. Please join the department once again in celebrating the impressive talent and dedication of the visual arts students from across the district.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION & HEALTH

The Physical Education & Health Department continued to serve all students (PreK-12).
The Elementary Physical Education and Health Education Program is a comprehensive curriculum which incorporates physical fitness and skill development components as well as specific health related topics. Health Education at the first, second, third, fourth and fifth grade level emphasizes the importance of exercise, body systems, hygiene, proper nutrition, personal health care, sun protection and rest/sleep to feel well. The students learn to identify major behaviors that contribute to wellness through self-esteem, relationships, responsibility, communication and decision making skills.

The goal of physical education class in first and second grade is to develop movement skills and knowledge which align with the SHAPE America National Standards. Our units include: locomotor and non-locomotor movements, tag games, cooperative activities, ball control skills, jump rope, juggling, parachute, balance, dance, gymnastics and physical fitness. To develop these skills we use a variety of equipment: hula hoops, long and short handled sticks, bats, paddles, bowling pins, juggling scarves, long and short jump ropes, scooters, rings, ropes, mats, balancing equipment, nets and balls of different sizes and made of different materials to be used in various ways. In third grade we begin to use the learned skills and tie them into sport related games such as soccer,

basketball, volleyball, whiffle ball, street hockey and lacrosse. In addition, the Shawsheen Elementary School and Woburn Street School specialist's team teachers continue to work collaboratively in presenting the annual first and second grade concerts and the third grade learning showcase. At the Shawsheen Elementary School the specialist teachers are Miss Hendee (physical education), Mrs. Jewett (health education), Ms. Mock (art), Miss Patterson (library) and Mrs. Rene (music education). At the Woburn Street School the specialist teachers are Mrs. Stinson (physical education), Mr. Maxson (health education), Ms. Conquest (art), Mrs. Danahy (library) and Mrs. Knoettner (music). At the Woburn Street School the 2017 Second Grade Integrated Arts performance was held in the gymnasium based on the theme of S.T.E.A.M. (science, technology, engineering, arts and mathematics). This performance included the many facets of S.T.E.A.M. education through lessons taught in library, health, music, art and physical education classes. The children read books about engineers in library. They created life like characters from the books and skyscraper buildings in art class. In physical education/health the children constructed buildings, bridges, roads using hula hoops, balance beams, cones, pool noodles and noodle connectors. The children crawled through the city on their hands & knees. In music, songs were memorized and performed throughout the performance.

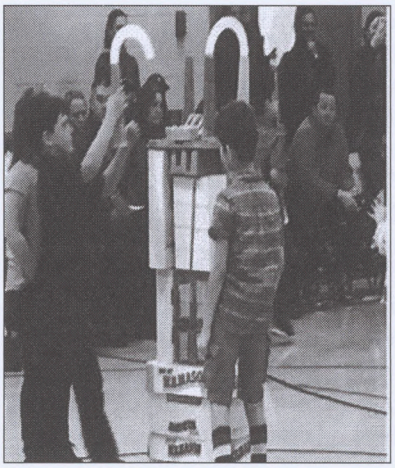
The Woburn Street School continued with our school wide wellness team activities. The new activity for our school this year was our Walking School Bus. The Woburn Street School wellness team coordinated two walking school bus events in June and October 2017. These two events were a great success!!

On Wednesday, October 11, 2017 the Woburn Street School held their fall walking school bus wellness activity. The children who ride to school on buses 9, 11 & 12 were invited to participate in the walk to school. There were over 70 children who participated in the fall walking school bus. The staff and children thoroughly enjoyed walking to school together. The children shared that "it should be longer," "We should do it more often," "I had so much fun walking to school with my friends," "I loved it," I can't wait to do it again" and "I like because it is good exercise and should keep doing it." At the Woburn Street School we believe that providing students with wellness-enhancing opportunities is critical to their academic and social/emotional success. On behalf of the entire Woburn Street School we would like to thank Officer Brian Moon and the Wilmington Police Department for their continued support with this wonderful wellness activity.

On Tuesday, October 31, 2017 the Pre-K-5 children and staff at the Boutwell and Wildwood Early Childhood Centers, Shawsheen Elementary and Woburn Street Schools and the North and West Intermediate Schools enjoyed a wonderful sunny walk together with their families. This annual Wilmington Educational Foundation (WEF) walk is a tribute to Joanne Benton. Mrs. Benton's vision was for the Wilmington Public Schools and the Wilmington Education Foundation to unite to promote the benefits of physical activity for academic and social/emotional successes. The fitness walk combines the excitement of wearing Halloween costumes, favorite sport team attire and giving back to the school community. Thank you to all the families for their generous donations to the Wilmington Educational Foundation. The schools will each receive a donation from WEF to purchase what is needed to enrich their building. Wilmington Public Schools looks forward to continuing this partnership to provide the children this healthy opportunity to walk in the Joanne Benton WEF walk!

The Middle School Physical Education & Health Education program is a comprehensive curriculum which incorporates health topics, physical fitness and sport skill development for all students. In the physical education class students participate in tennis, soccer, football, cooperative games, fitness testing, badminton, hockey, speedball, basketball, volleyball, pickleball, wiffle ball, lacrosse, softball and ultimate Frisbee. The middle school physical education teachers are Mr. Buellers, Mr. Meeker

and Mrs. Simpson. The middle school health education curriculum includes lessons on these topics which include nutrition, puberty, relationships, substance abuse, mental health, stress management and conflict resolution. The health education teachers are Mrs. Federici and Ms. Moskal.



STEAM

The Physical Education Curriculum at the High School, Health Dynamics, is a comprehensive program dealing with health, fitness and life skills. Students will examine appropriate health topics including substance abuse, nutrition, physical fitness, human sexuality, mental health and stress management. The curriculum also incorporates effects of the environment, consumer issues, ecology and social issues in the program. Related physical activities designed to reinforce health issues will be offered to ensure a complete holistic sense of mental, spiritual and physical well-being.

Fall has been an exciting time for the Physical Education Department and finds us enjoying our 2nd year in our new, beautiful building. We've been able to offer a variety of activities on our new indoor track, beautiful fitness studio and spacious gym. Some of our Fall activities have included; Speedball, Ultimate Frisbee, Flag Football, Basketball, Volleyball, Street Hockey, Pickleball, Yoga, Zumba, Meditation, Walking, Badminton and Tennis. In the fall, the 5th annual flag football 'Super bowl" game was held on Alumni field. During the fall a badminton tournament and Zumba dancing events were held during W2 in the Lawrence M. Cushing Memorial gymnasium. During the 2016-17 school year Mrs. Nardo and Mr. Altieri certified 132 sophomore students in CPR and first aid. The high school physical education and health teachers are Mr. Altieri, Mr. Covelluzzi, Mrs. Kuchar and Mrs. Nardo.

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

The Health Dynamics Department cited several students for Outstanding Achievement.

Academic Excellence Awards were presented to the following students:

Class of 2020	Payton Fuller
Class of 2019	Ginamarie Mastrorilli
Class of 2018	Isabella Granara
Class of 2017	Shannon Horgan

Academic Achievement Awards were presented to the following students:

Christopher Stokes
Liz Gordon
Aditya Gautham
Christian Bolaivos

<u>Athletic Award Recipients</u>

Dr. Gerald Fagan Award "To the most outstanding Wilmington High School Senior Athlete": Samuel Jennings and Christina Woods

Lawrence H. Cushing, Sr. Award "To the senior demonstrating dedication and scholarship at Wilmington High School": Jason Dunn and CeCe Chase

Harold "Ding" Driscoll Award "To the senior athlete demonstrating dedication to athletics while attending Wilmington High School": Jennifer Dovidio and Shannon Horgan

Jack Wolfe Memorial Scholarship "To the male and female athlete who exhibit team spirit, leadership and equal dedication to academics as well as athletics": Cam Walsh and Kyra Walsh

The Wildcat Distinguished Service Award: Caryn Goulet

Athletic Department Highlights of Winter 2017

Basketball (Girls) – Coach Brie Karow

- League Record 7-9; Overall Record 11-9
- Middlesex League All Stars – Christina Woods and Caroline Andersen
- Community Service Events – Coaches vs. Cancer Game
- Lowell Sun All Star – Christina Woods

Basketball (Boys) – Coach Dennis Ingram

- League Record 2-14; Overall Record 3-17
- Middlesex League All Star – Joe Gaudreau
- Community Service Events – Coaches vs. Cancer Game

Cheerleading – Basketball – Coach Amanda Beddia

- Middlesex League meet Lowell High School - First Place
- Division III North Regionals – 2nd Place
- States Tournament – 4th Place in Division III
- Community Service Events – Fun of the 4th, Wilmington Police National Night Out, Wilmington Farmers Market, Wilmington Pop Warner, Wilmington Tree Lighting, Pop Warner Night @ Wilmington High School

Ice Hockey (Boys) – Coach Steve Scanlon

- League Record 4-8-2; Overall Record 5-11-4
- Middlesex League All Star – Ryan St. Jean
- Community Service Events – Military and Veterans, Local Heroes Game, Breast Cancer Awareness Game

Ice Hockey (Girls) – Coach Michael Gautreau

- League Record 2-11-3; Overall Record 4-12-4
- Lowell Sun All Star – Olivia Wingate

Wrestling – Coach Joel McKenna

- League Record 0-3-1; Overall Record 7-12-1
- Middlesex League All Stars – Sam Jennings and Paxton Cook

Winter Track (Girls) – Coach Brian Schell

- League Record 3-2; Overall Record 3-2
- Middlesex League All Stars – Alyssa Bernazani, Alexcia Luna, Victoria Sheehan, Emma Garrity, Dorothea Alberti, Shannon Horgan, Taeya Peroni
- Division IV States – 7th Place
- Lowell Sun All Star – Alexcia Luna

Winter Track (Boys) – Coach Michael Kinney

- League Record 1-4; Overall Record 1-4
- Middlesex League All Stars – Nick Gorham

Athletic Department Highlights of Spring 2017

Baseball – Coach Aldo Caira
- Overall Record 16-4; Middlesex League 12-4
- Middlesex League Champions – Freedom – seeded number two
- Lost in the 1st round of the State Tournament to Burlington
- Middlesex League All Stars – Dan Gracia, Chris Grecco, Tom Worob, Jared Aucoin, Graham Smith and Matt Rideout
- Middlesex League MVP – Dan Gracia
- Participation in the Pediatric Cancer Awareness Game

Softball – Coach Audrey Cabral-Pini
- Overall Record 14-6; Middlesex League 10-4
- Finished 2nd in the Middlesex League Freedom
- Middlesex League All Stars – Shannon Horgan, Jennifer Dovidio and Ally Moran
- Moving on to the 2nd round of the State Tournament – TBD
- Participation in the Pediatric Cancer Awareness Game

Spring Track (Girls) – Coach Bree Karow
- Overall Record - 0-5-1; Middlesex League 0-4-1
- Middlesex League All Stars - Middlesex League All Stars: Alexcia Luna (200M), Emma Garrity (800m), Amie Russell (Disc)

Spring Track (Boys) – Coach Michael Kinney
- Overall Record 3-3; Middlesex League Freedom 2-3
- Middlesex League All Stars - David Bell (100 Meter), Russell Abbott (Triple Jump), Tate Kennedy (Javelin), Dan Judkins (400 Meter Hurdles), Ray Russell (1 Mile)

Spring Tennis (Boys) – Coach Robert Mailey
- Overall Record 5-13; Middlesex League 3-7

Spring Tennis (Girls) – Coach Matt Hackett
- Overall Record 11-6; Middlesex League 8-2
- Middlesex League All Stars - Christina Woods and Carolyn Roney

Spring Lacrosse (Boys) – Coach Fran Peters
- Overall Record 7-9; Middlesex League 2-9
- Middlesex League All Star - Tyler Roberts
- Community Service Event - Coaches vs. Cancer game to benefit the American Cancer Society

Spring Lacrosse (Girls) – Coach Ashley Kelley
- Overall Record 4-12; Middlesex League 2-4
- Community Service Event - Coaches vs. Cancer game to benefit the American Cancer Society

Athletic Department Notes:
- Students volunteered at Yentile Farm Recreational Facility Open House
- Students donated sporting goods to the MIAA Sporting Goods Drive
- Multiple teams committed to participate in the ALS Ice Bucket Challenge on August 19, 2017 (organized via Wilmington Rotary)

Athletic Department Highlights of Fall 2017

Cross Country (Boys) – Coach Brian Schell
- League Record 3-2; Overall Record 3-4
- Middlesex League All Star – Ben Packer
- 3rd Place at Division IV State Championship
- First time qualifying for all states in program history
- 16th place in Division II All State meet

Cross Country (Girls) – Coach Brian Schell

- League Record 0-4; Overall Record 0-7
- Participated in the Wilmington Rotary ALS Ice Bucket Challenge

Golf – Coach Steve Lynch

- League Record 4-7; Overall Record 5-7
- Made the State Tournament

Volleyball – Coach Bruce Shainwald

- League Record 5-11; Overall Record 9-11
- Middlesex League All Stars – Antonia Keiran and Morgan Bresnahan
- Recognized by the MIAA with an Educational Athletics Award for leadership and community service for cancer awareness

Soccer (Boys) – Coach Steve Scanlon

- League Record 5-9-2; Overall Record 6-10-2
- Middlesex League All Stars – Cam Martin and Chris Grecco
- Community Service Event - Team raised funds in the Breast Cancer Awareness games vs. Stoneham

Soccer (Girls) – Coach Sue Hendee

- League Record 8-3-5; Overall Record 8-6-5
- Finished 1st Place in the Middlesex League (Freedom) – 7th consecutive year
- Lost in the first round of the State Tournament to Winchester
- Middlesex League All-Stars – Dana Goulet, Alyssa Bernazani, Annie Wingate, Aly Colantuoni (Honorable Mention)
- Eastern Mass All Star – Dana Goulet
- Community Service Event - Participated in the ALS Ice Bucket Challenge, raised funds for Hope and Friendship Foundation for Metastatic Breast Cancer

Football – Coach Craig Turner

- League Record 4-1; Overall Record 8-3
- Middlesex League All Stars – Tyler Roberts, John Kenney, Kyle Kenyon, Jason Vallee and Graham Smith
- League Co-MVP – Tyler Roberts
- Boston Globe and Boston Herald All-Scholastic – Tyler Roberts
- Community Service Event - Participated in the Wilmington Rotary ALS Ice Bucket Challenge

Field Hockey – Coach Leanne Ebert

- League Record 11-4-1; Overall Record 13-5-3
- Finished second in the Middlesex Freedom League
- Lost in the North Semi-Final State Tournament to Watertown
- Middlesex League All Stars - Jillian Miele, Mia O'Connell, Danielle Silva
- Community Service Event - Participated in the Wilmington Rotary ALS Ice Bucket Challenge

Cheerleading – Coach Amanda Beddia

- Middlesex League Champions
- 4th Place at the State Tournament
- Bid to National Championship
- Community Service Event - ALS Ice Bucket Challenge, National Police Night Out; 4th of July Events, Puerto Rico and Harvey Relief efforts; raised funds for Breast Cancer Awareness month

SPECIAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

During the 2016-2017 academic year, the Special Education Department received 216 referrals for initial evaluations and provided special education and related services to 660 eligible students.

During the year, special education staff members participated in the following professional development activities: Universal Design for Learning, Learning Community Symposium for Reducing Substance Abuse, School Nursing Perspective 2017, Metrowest Nursing Leaders Meeting, ESHS Grant Mandated Nurse, Alan Blume: Writing Effective IEP, Positive Behavioral Interventions and Supports Forum, Blue Ribbon PBIS Reading, Reducing Anxiety in the Classroom, New Director of Special Education Leadership meetings, Collaborative Professional Development Day for School Based Therapists, ASE Membership and Conferences, 21st Annual School Safety Summit, VB-MAPP Online Training, 6th Annual Summit for Collaborative and Proactive Solutions, Student Mental Health Workshop, BABAT Conference and American Sign Language. Continued to utilize our two district wide BCBA staff in order to maintain approximately 100 educators, administrators and educational assistants with their Safety-Care Certifications.

The Special Education Parents Advisory Council (SEPAC) had a busy year with nine business meetings and six parent workshops; Basic Rights, Dyslexia Awareness, Anxiety in Elementary Classrooms and Google Tools for the Classroom, Organizing Your IEP Binder and Review of Parent's Notice of Procedural Safeguards. They were represented at multiple school based committee meetings and presented their work to the School Committee. The SEPAC also continued their parent/caregiver support groups with both morning and evening options.

Special Olympics Opening Ceremony

The Coordinator for Behavioral Health and Social Emotional Support oversaw the development and implementation of PBIS and SEL programming throughout the district. In addition, the Behavioral Health Coordinator facilitated the Behavioral Health Task Force, participated in the Town of Wilmington Substance Abuse Coalition and organized a number of parent and community events including the 2nd Annual Behavioral Health Fair. Parent and student events organized included Ed Gerety Leadership Institute at the Wilmington Middle School, Cyber Safety and Behavioral Support for parents. In addition, to address Bullying Prevention and Education she adopted and facilitated implementation of the MARC Bullying Prevention Program and Signs of Suicide Prevention Program at Wilmington Middle School.

SCHOOL FOOD SERVICE DEPARTMENT

Wilmington School Food Service employs 17 full-time and 27 part-time staff in addition to the Food Service Secretary and the Administrator of Food Services. All salaries, food, supply and equipment purchases, as well as most maintenance costs and office supplies, are paid from the Food Service revolving account. Revenues obtained from student lunch participation, reimbursement from the Department of Education, catering, Senior Citizen Lunch, CARES and other programs are used solely for the support and improvement of the School Food Service Program.

We comply with the United States Department of Agriculture's food based menu-planning system and nutrient standards, providing meals that meet 1/3 of the RDA for calories, as well as required levels of other key nutrients, including fat, saturated fat, protein, vitamins A & C, iron and calcium. All grains are whole grain and all milk offered are low fat. Lunch prices for the 2016/2017 school year are as follows: $2.40 at the Elementary Schools, the Middle School and the High School is $2.65-2.85. A total of 304,079 student lunches and 15,818 breakfast meals were served last school year. Students may choose from a variety of lunch options at all grade levels to encourage participation. Average monthly participation was approximately 60% district-wide. In addition to reimbursable meals, a la carte items are available to students to supplement school lunches and those brought from home. A variety of fruits and vegetables are served daily, up to 14 different choices, many of which are fresh fruits and vegetables.

Allergy and other health concerns continue to be addressed. Full-time food service employees are trained annually in EPI-PEN administration. Cafeteria managers at each school, as well as the administrator, work closely with school nurses and parents, providing ingredient and nutrient information as necessary. At present there are 41 ServSafe certified sanitarians on staff including the administrator. All staff has been trained on kitchen safety issues, such as lifting, slips and falls. All staff have had ALICE training, Right-to-Know training, Ethics training and Civil Rights training. All full time staff have had CPR and choke safety training. We also provide training regarding offer versus serve meal patterns, as well as other DESE trainings.

The food service program continually conducts promotions to increase students' participation in lunch, including "4th grade corn shucking day", "Superbowl", "Opening Day", "Cultural Week", "Chinese New Year", "Cinco De Mayo" and "Gobble Gobble Day".

Computerized Point-of Sale systems are in place at all schools to improve the efficiency and accuracy of reporting and accounting. Participation, especially of students eligible for free and reduced price meals, has increased remarkably since this program was introduced and online services are now also available. Parents are able to view their child's lunch account purchases on line. From July 2016 through June 2017, the senior citizen home-delivered meals program at the West Intermediate School served 14,005 lunches.

WILMINGTON CHILDREN'S ART, RECREATION AND ENRICHMENT SERVICES

The Wilmington Public Schools C.A.R.E.S. (Children's Art, Recreation and Enrichment Services) program provides before and after school services for students enrolled in Wilmington Public Schools (Kindergarten through Grade 7). Each C.A.R.E.S. site provides age appropriate activities that promote an individual child's physical, intellectual, emotional and social well-being and growth.

Students are able to participate in a variety of areas, including computer lab, homework club, arts & crafts, indoor & outdoor games, all in a safe and nurturing environment. C.A.R.E.S. staff members are highly qualified individuals, with an array of educational and child care experience, that ensure each child has a fun-filled and enriching time in our programs. We serve approximately 190 children each day in our before-school program and 400 after school each day. The C.A.R.E.S. program also provides a full day program for children during the summer months as well as the February and April school vacation weeks.

While we cannot mention all of the excitement in the various C.A.R.E.S. programs, it is evident that the children love being part of C.A.R.E.S. and the C.A.R.E.S. staff love the kids! Here are a few highlights from the children and the staff of the Wilmington C.A.R.E.S. Programs.

The Boutwell Early Childhood Center C.A.R.E.S. wrapped up 2017 by holding their 4th annual Winter Fair where the children raised over $400 to be donated in their name to Boston Children's Hospital. The children worked so hard on preparing for the fair. It was a great way to incorporate the Boutwell Core Values into the C.A.R.E.S. program through C.A.R.E.S. activities. Through stories, activities and discussion, being kind, safe and trying (even when it is hard!) has been practiced during the children's time at C.A.R.E.S. The Boutwell Early Childhood Center C.A.R.E.S. program is fortunate to continue visiting our neighbor, Farmer Dave, where we learn about gardening and agriculture.

Students at the Wildwood Early Childhood Center C.A.R.E.S. are greeted by a friendly and caring staff every day. We like to make sure that the children have the opportunity to experience something they love to do during the social part of the day. The kids have fun making crafts, building with manipulatives, participating in gross motor activities and enjoying story time as a regular part of their routine. These activities provide a good opportunity for the C.A.R.E.S. staff to take advantage of teachable moments, by modeling to children the appropriate way to socialize and have fun with their friends. This spring we plan on organizing a food drive for the Wilmington Food Pantry.

Children at the Shawsheen Elementary School C.A.R.E.S. have been busy this year with arts & crafts, participating in STOMP Out Bullying Week, planning and performing in their winter talent show and getting involved with their community. This holiday season children wrote and decorated cards that were passed out to the elderly at the CareOne Nursing Home in Wilmington. The newest project our children are working on is a short skit called "Queen Midas" that will be performed in morning C.A.R.E.S. in February.

The Woburn Street School C.A.R.E.S. kids worked hard decorating their holiday spoons. They raised over $300 that we donated to Project Bread! During this project, we focused on appreciating what we have and how important it is to help others in need. Next up, we are about to kick-off our winter challenges which help promote teamwork and unity!

The kids at the North Intermediate School C.A.R.E.S. Program love learning to crochet and trying out new gym games. The students really enjoy helping one another in homework and taking part in kindness week by giving out handmade ribbons.

The West/Middle School C.A.R.E.S. kids, have teamed up with the North Intermediate School C.A.R.E.S. program for their first annual Sock Drive for the month of January. Socks are the least donated item in homeless shelters, so we are collecting new and lightly used socks for local shelters. The students are very excited about paying it forward and helping in our community. The West/Middle School C.A.R.E.S. students are also looking forward to our 5th year working with Angela Caira and the Shawsheen Tech's Anti-Bullying Club. The Shawsheen Tech students come and discuss ways to handle and prevent bullying. Our students gain a lot by hearing stories and experiences from students not much older than themselves.

This year we have combined the Middle School and the West Intermediate School C.A.R.E.S. Programs, with great results with both schools. This has given the smaller Middle School group more opportunity and flexibility in a larger after-school setting. The Middle School students have been a great help and resource for homework help for our West Intermediate School students. The West Intermediate School students also really enjoy having the ability to spend time with some Middle School students.

Summer C.A.R.E.S. continues to be a huge success every year with over 260 children (entering Grades 1-6) enrolled. The program runs out of the North Intermediate School for seven weeks providing full-day coverage for families. Students participate in on site 'field trips' such as Improv Boston, Traveling Art Paint Party and the Kona Ice truck visiting on our Luau Day. We also go off site weekly to the YMCA in North Andover for swimming; as well as various trips to places such as MVP, Altitude Trampoline Park, Connors Farm, Kimball Farm and many more! The final day was capped off with the Annual Talent Show performed by students Grade 3-6. The amazing acts this year included piano solos, comedy acts and dancing, singing & gymnastic routines!

While these highlights are wonderful accomplishments, the best thing about the C.A.R.E.S. Program is that it continues to provide a vital service for families where children are in a safe environment, are provided enrichment opportunities and are embraced by a staff that Wilmington parents have grown to trust.

CONCLUSION

Wilmington Public Schools had several retirees this past year, many who gave the school system over 30 years of service: Robert Almeida, Donna Alonardo, Richard Barry, Dorothy Bowen, Ellen Houle, Sally Lojek, Janet McLaren, Deborah Stoelzel and June Trickett. These staff members have been an integral part of the Wilmington Public Schools. They have given of themselves to support, nurture and teach our students. We would like to wish them many happy and healthy retirement years.

Shawsheen Valley Regional Vocational Technical School District

The Shawsheen Valley Regional Vocational Technical School District (SVTHSD) is pleased to submit its 2017 Annual Report to the citizens of Bedford, Billerica, Burlington, Tewksbury and Wilmington. Located on Cook Street in Billerica next to the towns of Burlington and Wilmington, the school celebrated its 47th anniversary this year, perpetuating the highest quality in vocational technical education to area youth and residents.

The representatives of the 10 member Regional School Committee that governs the District are: Donald Drouin and Glenn McIntyre from Bedford; Kenneth L. Buffum and Paula McShane Lambert, Secretary, from Billerica; Paul V. Gedick and Robert Gallagher, from Burlington; Patricia W. Meuse and Lisa Puccia, Treasurer, from Tewksbury; and James M. Gillis, Vice Chairman and Robert G. Peterson, Chairman, from Wilmington. Timothy Broadrick has been Superintendent/Director of the District since 2015.

Shawsheen Valley Technical High School (SVTHS) is one of 26 regional vocational technical school districts in Massachusetts. One thousand three hundred twenty-six (1,326) high school students were enrolled in SVTHS's day school programs in October of 2017 and more than 400 adults participated in the school's various adult and continuing education courses.

In June of 2017, SVTHS graduated 323 seniors. Sixty-three percent of the graduates planned to attend college or other post-secondary schooling in the fall. Thirty-one percent of the students intended to continue working in their trade and less than two percent entered the armed forces. Four percent of the graduates were undecided about their future plans.

The SVTHS faculty is an exceptional group of talented academic and vocational/technical educators who are highly qualified to teach in their respective disciplines and occupational areas. SVTHS employs 145 full-time teachers as well as 10 paraprofessionals. Of those full-time teachers, 11 are department chairs and 17 are lead teachers. All SVTHS teachers exhibit the character, health, personality and professional competency worthy of serving the needs of District students.

Academic Programs

Sixty-three percent of the Class of 2017 transitioned to either four - or two -year post-secondary programs. Students from SVTHS attend a variety of local and national colleges and universities.

Outstanding MCAS Growth and Achievement Scores.

Student Growth Percentile. Student growth percentile is a statistic that measures the degree to which students mature or regress academically in English and Mathematics between the grade 8 and grade 10 MCAS exams. Of the 298 Massachusetts public and charter schools who administered the grade 10 ELA test, Shawsheen ranked at number 15 in student growth, with a student growth percentile of 74%. Of the same number of Massachusetts public and charter schools who administered the grade 10 Mathematics test, SVTHS ranked at number 40 in student growth, with a student growth percentile of 65%.

Composite Performance Index (CPI). CPI is calculated by awarding 100 points to Advanced or Proficient scores, 75 points to scores within the upper half of the Needs Improvement range, 50 points to scores within the lower half of the Needs Improvement range, 25 points to scores within the upper half of the Failure range, and 0 points to scores within the lower half of the Failure range. The CPI reported by the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education (DESE) is the mean of all individual CPI scores. In 2017 SVTHS's Composite Performance Index in the three MCAS tested subject were as follows:

English Language Arts:	98.9 CPI
Mathematics:	93.5 CPI
Science:	95.2 CPI

Adams Scholars. Shortly after recognizing the superior performance of SVTHS's sophomores, the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education lauded the school's senior class by naming 99 recipients of the John and Abigail Adams Scholarship Award.

Curriculum Revision. During the summer of 2017 teachers within the English, Math, Science and Special Education departments engaged in the revision and development of curriculum documents in the core subjects, with modifications to said core curricula for special education classes. The focus of the curriculum revisions centered on ensuring that all core English, Math and Science curriculum documents aligned with both new and revised DESE Standards. Curriculum documents were shared with all members of the English, Math, Science and Special Education departments and since the beginning of the 2017-2018 school year, teachers have begun implementing the curricula.

New Staff. SVTHS added many new faces to its teaching staff in September of 2017. Tanya Baron and Tina Collins will be heading up the Electronics Shop; Stephanie DiCecca in Metal Fabrication & Joining Technologies; Mary Carroll in Business Technology & Marketing; Robert McIsaac and Bryan Ibbitson were added to Social Studies; Kimberly Barriss in Biology; Aliali Belkus will be teaching Spanish during SVTHS's day school, Sara Belson in English and Vanessa Valentin will be teaching in Support Services. All new teachers bring valued experience to our professional staff.

Summer Classes. In the summer of 2017, 33 students remediated at SVTHS in courses that they failed during the school year in order to recover credit required for promotion or graduation. All courses were on-site, face-to-face offerings that provided the frequency and depth of teacher interaction necessary for regular and special education students who revisit and master content during the summer. All of the students successfully recovered course credit.

In addition to the remedial courses SVTHS offered enrichment - "Summer at Shawsheen" - opportunities to in-district students in areas that included college-application essay writing, SAT Verbal and Math preparation, creative writing, kitchen fundamentals and technology application (Tech Jam.)

Clubs and Organizations

Classes. Culminating a yearlong series of successful social events and fundraisers, each of the four classes held memorable formal and semi-formal events. Under the direction of their co-advisors, Ms. Marygrace Ferrari and Ms. Maria Baker, the seniors held a gala prom at the Danversport Yacht Club. The junior class, advised by Ms. Bethany Keane, donned gowns and tuxedoes at Michael's Function Hall in Haverhill. The sophomores, advised by Ms. Katherine Marshall and Mr. Brian Considine, collaborated with the freshman class, advised by Ms. Angela Caira and Ms. Beverly Robinson, on the annual Spring Fling semi-formal, which was held at the school.

The Eighteenth Annual Shawsheen Turkey Bowl, the much anticipated flag-football game between the junior and senior girls, was once again a successful holiday event, which raised donations of cash and food for local charities. The junior girls earned year-long bragging rights with a 21-6 victory over the seniors.

Literary Magazine. Magazine advisors, Ms. Stacy LaBella of the English Department and Mr. Doug Michaud of the Design and Visual Communication Shop, earned highest overall honors in an annual publication contest sponsored by The New England Scholastic Press Association (NESPA) affiliated with Boston University's College of Communication. For the ninth consecutive year, SVTHS's literary magazine, *Ramblings*, received awards for excellence by that organization, recognizing the special talents of the SVTHS students who supplied the content and designed the layout of the annual publication.

School Newspaper. In 2016-2017, first-year *Rampage* advisor Ms. Jessica Brierley of the English Department published her inaugural editions of the newspaper, receiving the journalistic baton from department colleague Ms. Kerry O'Brien. Ms. Brierley continued to work with Mr. Michael Azevedo of the Design and Visual Communication (DVC) Shop and Mr. Tom Struthers of the Graphic Arts Shop in this model academic vocational co-curricular collaboration.

National Honor Society. Under the advisorship of Ms. Shannon Becker of the English Department, the SVTHS chapter of the National Honor Society (NHS) inducted 40 eleventh graders and seven twelfth-graders during its 27th annual induction ceremony. The keynote speaker was Dr. Robert E. Cunningham, SVTHS's former Assistant Superintendent/Principal, who retired with distinction five years ago. Throughout the school year, NHS members distinguished themselves within the District and school community with service to various charitable causes and assistance during important school events.

Student Council. The Student Council continued its energetic paper recycling program throughout the year under the direction of faculty advisor Ms. Ellen Mountain. Throughout the school year, Ms. Mountain continued the Council's formidable efforts to recycle paper, cardboard and plastic from all classrooms and shops. In addition, the Council sponsored fundraisers for Catie's Closet, local animal shelters, Operation Christmas Wish, the Billerica Food Pantry and the Teens for Jeans program.

Oratory Club. Coached by faculty advisor Ms. Kristin Doucette of the English Department, the 2016-2017 Oratory Club participated in three contests over the course of the year. In the fall, members participated in the annual Lions Club Youth Speech Competition. In the spring, club members participated in SkillsUSA planned and extemporaneous speech.

The Traveling Rams. During the 2016-2017 school year, first year club advisor and DVC faculty member, Ms. Alison Ouellette, ambitiously planned and raised funds in preparation for their West Coast trip scheduled for the spring of 2018. Although the planned trip is fully subscribed, any parents or students interested in information about The Traveling Rams should contact, Ms. Alison Ouellette at 978-671-3667 or at aouellette@shawtech.org.

Science Club. The Science Club, advised by Mr. Edward O'Mara of the Science Department, continued to engage participants in co-curricular activities complementing their study within the discipline. Club members conducted lab experiments, maintained reptile terrariums and fish tanks and fostered carnivorous plants. In general observing, recording, and discussing laboratory results and animal behavior that broadened their understanding of scientific theory and its applications.

Outdoor Club. The Outdoor Club, advised by Mr. Brian Considine of Culinary Arts, took four overnight trips to the White Mountains. Students learned outdoor safety and leadership skills while snowshoeing and climbing mountains. Interested students should contact Mr. Considine at bconsidine@shawtech.org.

Ski Club. The Ski Club, advised by Mr. Patrick Ryan of the Metal Fabrication and Joining Technologies Shop, planned a series of after school ski trips to the Mt. Wachusett Mountain Ski Area in Princeton, MA. Interested skiers or boarders of any experience level should contact Mr. Ryan at pryan@shawtech.org.

Sportsman Club. Under the direction of Electrical teacher and eminent sportsman Mr. John Bagni, members of the Sportsman Club honed their archery skills during the late fall and winter, fished the Shawsheen River in April, competed with rod and reel at the Burlington Reservoir in May and capped their season with a deep sea fishing outing originating in Gloucester. Avid, or budding, sports archery or fishing enthusiasts should contact Mr. Bagni at jbagni@shawtech.org.

Parent Advisory Council (PAC). The SVTHS Parent Advisory Council, under the direction of its faculty advisor, Mr. Ronald Fusco, sponsored another successful All-Night Graduation Party which, throughout the years, has kept the newest Rams alumni safe and entertained during the night following the commencement ceremony. PAC fundraisers defray the cost of the All-Night Party and provide a scholarship to an outstanding senior from each shop. Parents interested in assisting with this year's traditional fete should contact party chair Carla Duffy at carla.duffy@comcast.net.

Teen Dating Violence Awareness Group (TDVAG). SVTHS's social consciousness and collective voice of principled young adults speak clearly through TDVAG led by Ms. Stacey Gerace, a member of the Drafting faculty. TDVAG conducts regular meetings and participates in community activities to lend support to issues that pose harm to the physical and emotional well-being of young adults. Members of the club provided assistance for a REACH event at the Boston Waterfront. Project REACH (Racial and Ethnic Approaches to Community Health) has earned an outstanding reputation in the local and public health community for its work in raising awareness of racial and ethnic health problems. Ms. Gerace and TDVAG members extended their community involvement by participating in a 5K Walk for Change sponsored by Boston Area Rape Crisis Center (BARCC).

Anti-Bullying Club. In collaboration with Wilmington Public Schools, Ms. Caira and SVTHS student leaders promote anti-bullying awareness and suicide prevention through the CARES (Children's Art, Recreation, and Enrichment Services) program. Ms. Caira and members of the Orientation Program visit Wilmington intermediate schools throughout February 1st to May 1st to promote self-confidence, self-respect, self-advocacy, responsible decision-making and friendship-building among children. The Shawsheen C.A.R.E.S. project received the Massachusetts Coalition for Suicide Prevention Leadership in Suicide Prevention Award at the Massachusetts State House on Monday, March 6 during the Coalition's State House Day. SVTHS students Leo Frisella, Patrick Baker, Shannon Vasas, Meghan Callahan and Alyssa Cappiello, along with Guidance Counselor Angela Caira, accepted the award for SVTHS. Parents or students with any questions or interest in the C.A.R.E.S. project should contact Ms. Caira in the Guidance Department.

Book Club. The Reading Rams met monthly throughout the year to discuss their respective club selections, titles that included *Throne of Glass, The Lovely Bones* and *Country of the Young.* SVTHS's literati took field trips to Walden Pond, the Sleepy Hollow cemetery and Salem, MA. The club enjoyed a Yankee Swap holiday party in December as well as an end-of-year party and field trip in the spring.

Art and Chess Clubs. Students with talents ranging from prodigious to casual participated in both the Art and Chess Clubs, the former advised by Mr. Michael Azevedo of the Design and Visual Communication Shop; the latter, by Mr. Gerry Perriello of the Bakery.

Alumni Association. The omnipresent Rams Alumni joined SVTHS's Orientation Leaders to sponsor the Annual Fall Fair, whose proceeds fund, in part, Alumni-sponsored scholarships for SVTHS seniors. In addition, the Association sponsored a Steph Strong Memorial Golf Tournament in October to honor the life, and memorialize the untimely passing, of one of its most engaged and engaging members, Stephanie (Gianoulis) Mancini. The energetic Alumni also organized two other annual events, the Homecoming-morning 5k road race and walk, and the Alumni basketball game. And, of course, there were reunions. These festive grads assisted in the planning of three reunions, the tenth reunion of the Class of 2007 at the Tavern in the Square in Lowell; the 25th reunion of the Class of 1992 at the Billerica Country Club and the 35th reunion of the Class of 1982 at the Tewksbury Knights of Columbus. Finally, the group held a planning session on January 25 for its 2019 Hall of Fame induction ceremony. Any SVTHS alumni interested in planning future events should contact Mr. Jason Tildsley at jtildsley@shawtech.org.

Support Services

The SVTHS Support Services Department services one of the largest populations of students with special needs in Vocational Education within Massachusetts, approximately 335 students comprising about 25% of our student body. The most frequently occurring area of need is the category of Specific Learning Disability indicating that a history of academic difficulty existed prior to their arrival at Shawsheen. Nevertheless, SVTHS has had a strong graduation rate of this group of students with 100% of seniors graduating in June 2017, among the highest of any high school in Massachusetts. This compares to a state average of 69.1% percent for special needs students.

SVTHS's special education students also demonstrated outstanding success on the spring, 2017 MCAS examinations. These results occurred due to a "team" effort on the part of Academic, Vocational/Technical and Support Services staff to address the needs of our special education population. The rate of special education students who attained either Advanced or Proficient MCAS scores was extremely high, yielding the following Composite Score Index in each area: English Language Arts, 96.1; Mathematics, 79.2 and Biology, 84.4. Students who initially experience difficulty passing one or more of the MCAS exams eventually attain graduation status through the district's MCAS remediation programs and re-taking the examination.

Parents of special education students at SVTHS are very highly involved in the IEP Team process, parent attendance at scheduled IEP Team meetings approaches 100%. Efforts occur to accommodate parent requests for IEP Team meeting dates to ensure their participation. Prior to the IEP Team meeting, parents are forwarded forms which request their input for current concerns regarding their student's educational progress. Responses are documented in the IEP.

A written IEP draft is usually developed by the time of the IEP meeting. This draft is reviewed at the meeting so that the parents can fully understand all the elements of the IEP and initiate any questions. Any necessary revisions to the draft are then incorporated into the proposed version of the IEP.

Athletics

The three seasons comprising the 2017 athletic year were memorable and unique for SVTHS Athletics. Over 500 SVTHS students participated in interscholastic sports, earning six league championships and five state vocational championships.

The very impressive winning percentage of the varsity teams enabled 14 teams to qualify for post-season play. Dozens of student athletes were honored with All-Star recognition by the Commonwealth Athletic Conference and Lowell Sun. Wrestler Jake Ferri graduated as the most recognized wrestler in school history. His accomplishments included All State Champ, New England

Champ and USA All American honors. Jake was also a Globe and Herald All Scholastic. School records were broken by the Spring Boys Track 4x100 relay team and the Girls Swim Team broke the 200-medley relay. Overall it was a very successful athletic year for SVTHS.

Community Services

Adult Evening School: The Adult Evening School offered a wide variety of vocational/technical courses for adults interested in expanding their knowledge and skills for the 21st century workplace. In addition to our vocational and occupational courses offered during two semesters from September to June, the community education program offers a wide variety of enrichment classes including culinary arts, cosmetology, home repair, basic woodworking and metal working, to name a few. Interested residents should contact Dr. Russ Eckel, Workforce Development and Community Services Coordinator, at (978) 671-3788 for information and/or a brochure.

Billerica House of Correction: The Billerica House of Correction's (BHOC) Education Director leads all prison education initiatives beyond the already established culinary arts program. SVTHS continues to collaborate through the Workforce Development and Community Services Coordinator with BHOC to expand its educational goals to inmates. SVTHS looks forward to maintaining its relationship with BHOC by providing technical assistance and end-of-course assessment services that will validate inmate achievement of course objectives.

Middlesex 3 Coalition. The Shawsheen Technical Institute is an active and founding member of the Middlesex 3 Business Coalition contributing, in particular, to the Coalition's subcommittee on Workforce Development. Committee members have been working to bring innovative training programs to businesses throughout the region while also providing much needed information about funding for employee training through the Workforce Training Fund.

SVRTHS and Microsoft Partnership. A partnership was forged in 2016 between SVRTHS and the Microsoft Corporation to bring opportunities to middle school students to experience the latest technologies. The result of this partnership was a highly successful event, Tech Jam, held in April 2017. The event attracted over 150 students from the Greater Merrimack Valley for a day of exploration and discovery.

School of Practical Nursing. The 2017 year graduated 29 Practical Nurses (PN). Since its inception, a total of 781 students have successfully continued on to a rewarding career as Licensed Practical Nurses. This intense ten-month program offers a combination of evening and weekend coursework and clinical experiences with preparation for the National PN examination included. A review of prior graduates revealed 100% successfully passing NCLEX-PN and 95% placement as an LPN. Residents interested in applying to the PN program are urged to contact the Director of the School of Practical Nursing, Ms. Patricia Noonan, at (978) 671-3646 or view our website at www.shawsheenpracticalnursing.com.

Project Explore. Nearly 450 middle school students from the District participated in after school career awareness activities during the 2017 winter semester. Students explored a variety of career path options. This program is coordinated with area middle school guidance counselors. The program is free of charge and busing is provided by SVTHS. For registration materials or general information, interested residents should contact Ms. Jobee O'Sullivan at 978-671-3612.

Swim Program. SVTHS energetically continued its water aerobics, lap swim, parent-and-me swim class and swim lessons during 2017. The SVTHS pool also continues to serve as the home site for interscholastic high school swim teams from Billerica, Bedford and Burlington public schools. Individuals seeking swim program information should contact Mr. Jay Tildsley, Aquatic Director, at (978) 671-3699.

Computer Services

During the 2017 year, Computer Services completed all DESE data collection requirements. These reports included SIMS (Student Information Management System) data, EPIMS (Education Personnel Information Management System) data, SCS (Student Course Schedule) data, and the SSDR (School Safety and Discipline Report) data. All DESE data is being reported via SIF (Student Interoperability Frameworks) which is a longitudinal data system allowing for near real-time syncing of student data with the state data warehouse.

There has been continued effort to update and improve the user experience with many of the school wide systems accessed by students, parents and staff. The District completed its transition to the Aspen special education system. All Individualized Education Plans and 504s are now created and managed through the same centralized student information system, which allows for seamless updates. Additional improvements have been made to the District's admissions application process. Online enrollment applications are being accepted which enables the electronic transfer of information directly into our admissions system for processing.

The summer of 2017 saw Computer Services design an infrastructure for the future. Bandwidth was increased from 200 MB to 500 MB. Over ten wiring closets, including the Ralph Carrozza Fieldhouse, were upgraded to 10GB fiber connections and switches capable of running at that speed. The primary and secondary domain controllers were updated to run Microsoft Server 2016 in order to better communicate with our recently added Office 365 and Windows Azure Cloud environment. Thirty classrooms, including all of our Life Science wing, were upgraded to a newer/faster wireless infrastructure capable of connecting at three times their previous speed. This is step one in an ongoing project to support the mobile device initiative taken by the District. The remaining wireless infrastructure will hopefully be completed in the summer of 2018.

As part of the previously mentioned mobile device initiative, Computer Services rolled out over 15 carts containing 400 touch screen laptops for the students to use. Thirty-two teachers submitted plans for utilization of the devices. From the plans came a strategy where members of the Science, Math, Support Services, Social Studies, English, Health Assisting, Medical Assisting, and Dental Assisting could use the devices. The aforementioned teachers also had their laptops upgraded to a new Microsoft Surface device with a touchscreen pen. Computer Services also implemented Microsoft's Mobile Device Manager, known as Intune, for controlling and updating the devices. In December, Project Lead the Way and Electronics were given 27 Surface books that both departments can share for their curriculum.

Audio Visual Technology also improved over the summer. New Projectors were installed in 13 classrooms. In another 14 classrooms, the wiring was redone to accommodate HDMI cabling. Early in 2017, new Spinetix Video displays were setup in the cafeteria, school dining room and the main hallway near the administrative offices. Added to the already existing displays in the Life Science Wing and the Library, these signs help the student body keep abreast of the happenings at SVTHS.

Guidance

Admissions. Approximately 500 applications were received for the class of 2021. This year, presentations occurred at our district town middle schools in Billerica, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Bedford and Burlington. Students, parents and community members were invited to events on site including the Guidance Admissions Luncheon on January 12th, 8th Grade Career Night on January 18th and Community Open House on November 5th.

9th Grade Orientation. The Class of 2021 participated in SVTHS 9th grade orientation program, Fresh Start. This exceptional program gave new students an opportunity to meet each other and become familiar with the school, its programs and staff. Our revamped program provided a week-long overview of expectations, exposed students to their top vocational programs of interest, then introduced various strategies to improve time management, self-care and healthy decision-making.

Trained student Orientation Leaders (mentors) organized the week and facilitated open communication, acceptance/tolerance of differences, student advocacy and challenged students to "be themselves". Since the Guidance Department implemented the freshman transition program in 2006 with the support of the Superintendent and School Committee, attendance has continued to improve while withdrawals have substantially decreased.

College and Career Planning. SVTHS students continue to expand their options and opportunities after graduation. Studies conducted this year show a growing trend for SVTHS students to attend and remain at four year colleges and universities. In addition, SVTHS met federal benchmarks this year for graduates in all programs. This included positive placement in employment, college and military careers. SVTHS offered preparatory programs for both Accuplacer and SAT college entrance exams. Over 75% of the senior class participated in one or the other. SVTHS continues to offer a foreign language to students pursuing college programs that require it. The course is offered after school and evenings. Our annual College & Career Fair hosted over 85 colleges, universities, technical schools, military representatives and financial institutions. With over 300 attendees, each participant received a list of suggested questions and copy of our College & Career Planning Guide containing helpful scholarship/financial aid websites, new PSAT/SAT format, updated admissions standards for the Massachusetts State University System and for the University of Massachusetts. Senior guidance counselors were available to answer student and parent questions.

Scholarships and Awards. SVTHS students were awarded 165 scholarships totaling over $138,550 in scholarship funds.

Cooperative Education Program. SVTHS had 203 seniors (62% of the class) out on co-op positions and 100 juniors (30% of the class) out on co-op at the end of June 2017. Cooperative Education built momentum this fall with many of the vocational/technical programs increasing cooperative education placement. As of December 31, 2017, 56% of the seniors were working in co-op positions.

Student Mental Health and Wellness. With the significant rise in mental health issues impacting schools, the District provided mental health training and updates for all faculty members to inform of current trends, area resources and related topics. Trainings were provided by experts within the District as well as guest speakers through the Middlesex Partners for Youth Inc., and focused on the following topics: Suicide Awareness and Prevention; Anxiety and School Performance; Navigating the Cyber World; Underage Substance Use; and Understanding & Supporting Students' Mental Health Concerns. Free presentations were also provided to parents on Navigating the Cyber World and Underage Substance Use. During freshmen orientation, upper-class students, faculty members and guest speakers presented information on Bullying Awareness and Prevention, Suicide Awareness and Prevention, and Mental Health. SVTHS also complied with the state mandate to conduct BMI testing for all 10th graders.

School Council

School Council. Under the direction of its co-chairs, school principal Dr. Robert Kanellas and faculty member Jason Tildsley, the 13-member Council met throughout the school year to discuss operating-budget items and school policy issues. Discussions of the latter issues resulted in revisions to the Student Handbook and the drafting of the 2017-2018 School Improvement Plan.

Vocational/Technical Programs

SkillsUSA. SkillsUSA is a national, non-profit organization preparing students for careers in trade, technology and skilled-service occupations. SVTHS earned 61 medals at the 2017 District competition and 28 medals at the State competition, including 14 gold medals. Fourteen SVTHS students represented Massachusetts at the National competition in Louisville, Kentucky. Once again, SVTHS's DVC program had a talented student whose design was chosen to be the state trading pin depicting this year's theme "Connecting You to Career Success". Additionally, SVTHS's DVC program sent a team of three students to compete in Promotional Bulletin Board as well as State Pin Design. The Business Technology shop sent a team for Entrepreneurship; Heath

Technologies competed Career Pathways as well as in Basic Health Care, displaying the utmost in professional care and earning a Gold medal; our Automotive Refinishing Technologist competed with eight other high school women from across the country to compete in the Automotive Refinishing Technologist contest, returning home with a Silver medal. For the fifth year in a row SVTHS has had a student elected to a state office seat. This year's student is a senior in the Medical Assisting program.

National Accreditation. SVTHS has 22 vocational and technical programs, seven of which are nationally accredited by their respective industries. These programs include: Automotive Technology; Automotive Collision Repair & Refinishing; Machine Tool Technology; Metal Fabrication & Joining Technologies; Culinary Arts; Drafting Technology; and Heating, Ventilation, Air Conditioning and Refrigeration.

Transportation Cluster

Automotive Technology. The SVTHS community benefits immensely from the outstanding service provided by the Automotive Technology Program. Many Automotive students excelled in extra-curricular trade activities, 12 students participated in the District SkillsUSA competition, with six advancing to state competition. The upperclassmen continue to receive certification from ASE Student Certification, ASE Refrigerant Recovery programs, as well as obtaining their OSHA-10 cards. Through the capital budget process, the program purchased a sand blasting machine. Sixteen of the 18 senior students found employment through the Cooperative Education Program.

Automotive Collision Repair and Refinishing. The program is known throughout the community as the place for residents to go when accidents or mishaps require cosmetic repairs. The relationship provides the students an endless supply of vehicles to work on to learn their craft. During the year several students competed in SkillsUSA, with one senior winning the State Gold Medal and placed second in the National competition. Auto Collision received a Makeover Grant through the Collision Repair Education Foundation; new curriculum through I-CAR; a vehicle to repair for auction (proceeds are used to purchase tools listed through the Grant application); a $1,000 grant for tools; several products donated by 3M Company and safety glasses for the shop. A plastic welding machine was purchased through the capital budget process.

Health Cluster

Medical Lab Assisting. The Medical Assisting Program is certified through the American Medical Technologists (AMT), which is a nationally recognized organization allowing the students to take the certification examination upon graduation. All seniors are gaining clinical experience either through the co-operative education program or through the new clinical partnership with Lahey Hospital and Medical Center in Burlington. The program continues to build its partnerships for cooperative education opportunities and has placed a number of students in a variety of medical offices. Several graduates are employed by Lahey Clinic and have received full compensation for the cost of the certification examination. The District invested capital funds in the form of electronic vital signs stations utilized in the clinical setting. Each station in the shop area has a mobile, electronic vital sign station.

Health Assisting. Health Assisting successfully certified 26 students via the Department of Public Health as CNA's (Certified Nursing Assistants). One hundred percent (100%) of the students successfully passed both the written and performance test. The program continues to maintain solid relationships with area nursing homes and clinical sites for student on-site practice. Partnerships include Tewksbury Hospital, Lahey Clinic, One Care Concord and Sunny Acres Nursing Home. Students enjoy co-operative placement in area assisted living centers and long-term care facilities. The Health Assisting shop will be enhanced with two acute care stations during the next school year. This will allow the instructors to simulate acute care nurse assisting prior to attending clinical at Lahey North. The majority of graduating students are enrolled in Bachelor of Science in nursing programs.

Dental Assisting. Dental Assisting continues to be a competitive shop for ninth grade acceptance. The recent revisions to the MA Department of Public Health requirements for registration as a Dental Assistant have resulted in strong community partnerships allowing the students to obtain 200 hours of on-the-job training. Most of the students are attending post-secondary programs, with the intent of being dental hygienists or dentists. Seven of the current 16 senior students are presently employed through the Cooperative Education Program. An additional radiology unit has been added to the shop area expanding this area of the curriculum. The capital budget process will result in the remodeling of the steri center, modeling it after industry standards.

Services Cluster

Culinary Arts. Culinary Arts maintains articulation agreements with Central Maine College, Lincoln Institute of Hartford, Middlesex Community College, The Culinary Institute of America and Cambridge Culinary Institute. Many seniors took advantage of the new local restaurant establishments added by the Cooperative Education Program. New owners, managers and chefs were also added to the Advisory committee. The restaurant and bakery continue to serve the public daily with continued high volume of guests providing great opportunities for the students to serve the community. The school was granted a $400,000 Massachusetts Skills Capital Grant to renovate the Culinary Program. After many years of service in the bakery, Gerry Perriello retired in June.

Cosmetology. The Cosmetology students participated in their first ever Beauty School Battle at Pathfinder Vocational Technical High School. Cosmetology students were successful in SkillsUSA competition by winning two Gold medals at the District Competition and one Silver medal at the State level. All the senior students received their Massachusetts State Board of Cosmetology License prior to graduation. One hundred percent (100%) of the students achieved passing grades on their State Board exams and are employed at local salons through the Cooperative Education Program.

Construction Cluster

Carpentry, Plumbing, Electrical, Heating, Ventilation, Air Conditioning & Refrigeration and Masonry and Tile Setting. The Construction Cluster's mission is to put into practice a style of learning that directly involves the learner, by actively encouraging students to create tangible products using all of their senses to maximize their learning experience. These methods provide the opportunity for students to gain both real-life experiences and mastery of competencies by working on both on- and off-campus community projects. This year's projects included the following:

- Bedford Housing Authority – Construction of a two-bay maintenance garage that will serve as a work shop area as well as a garage to store various maintenance vehicles and equipment. Construction of the garage began in March of 2017 and will be completed in early 2018. The Masonry, Carpentry and Electrical programs are involved in the construction.
- Tewksbury Habitat Build – This project consists of the remodel of an old colonial style single family dwelling. All of the load-bearing walls were relocated, the interior was torn down to bare studs to allow for new windows, doors, vinyl siding, the construction of two new porches as well as new plumbing and electrical systems. This project is scheduled to be completed in the spring of 2018. Carpentry, Electrical and Plumbing are involved in this project.
- Tewksbury Department of Public Works – Renovation of the existing Department of Public Works office including new lobby area and counter, new office spaces and reconfiguration of existing office space. The work is being performed by students from Carpentry, Electrical and HVAC&R. Phase 2 of this project was completed in the early spring of 2017.

Arts and Communication Cluster

Business Technology & Marketing. This department has completed its fourth year with an approved Chapter 74 Marketing program element. This has continued to be an instrumental part of the shop's student enrollment and allows the department to continue to implement new course offerings and

schedules. The accounting students have moved to web-based learning which continues to augment their problem-solving skills, analytical thought processes and understanding of executive-level business decisions while adding additional emphasis on higher level financial analyzation. The program's Microsoft Office Specialist certification testing lab continues to thrive, giving students the opportunity throughout the school year to certify in Microsoft Office 2013 applications that are industry-based, enhancing their employability skills. The Business Technology & Marketing program placed 84% of its senior class in the Cooperative Education Program for the school year. The Entrepreneurship team finished first in the State in the Skills USA competition, and continued into the National competition where they placed 6th in the country. Individual accomplishment in SkillsUSA had one student place first in District level competition in Technical Computer Applications and another placed first in the State in Extemporaneous Speech.

Information Support Services & Networking; Programming & Web Development. This department has completed its fifth year with a Programming and Web Chapter 74 program which has seen significant growth. Eleven students participated in the Cooperative Education Program, employed by IBM, interlinkOne, Additions Network, Flir and Plumchoice. ISSN expanded its curriculum in cybersecurity with an emphasis on cybercrime being a threat to the global economy. Another new course in the Programming shop introduced programming via video gaming. Students were given professional accounts for Unity 3D and learned the interface while coding to create games. Adobe Creative Cloud software is being taught to create websites and web applications. An afterschool "Video Game Club" was created where 15 plus students participated each week.

Design & Visual Communications. Design & Visual Communications (DVC) once again sets itself as a leader amongst its peers and had another very productive year in 2017. The Class of 2017 continued to set the bar for college placement into four year Art & Design programs, nationally and internationally. Three seniors successfully completed the Drawing I dual enrollment program at Montseratt College of Art, thus enabling students to earn three college credits during their senior year of high school. Shawsheen's DVC program is the only Chapter 74 State program to participate in this type of enrollment. DVC students continue to pursue and gain certifications in Adobe Creative Cloud Programs. In the SkillsUSA Design Competition, two students received Gold medals at the State level and continued on to the National level where they finished in the top ten in the nation. DVC students continue to exhibit their work in a collegiate setting garnering many praises. Once again several students are employed through our Cooperative Education Program with nationally and internationally recognized corporations.

Graphic Communications. The Graphics program continues to have great success in the pressroom and all other facets of the program enabling them to provide services for community partnerships. Graphics continues to produce a large number of live jobs for schools, town governments and nonprofit organizations. In keeping with outside connections, students have an excellent opportunity to experience the real-world pressures and rewards of working in a printing company. With the implementation of embroidery and variable data to the curriculum, opportunities continue to open new avenues for student cooperative education placements. In the classroom, workplace ethics have become a major focus along with the development and implementation of a social media curriculum to teach the importance of keeping yourself safe as well as keeping a professional social media presence. These items have become increasingly important in the digital age. Additionally, our senior showcase has been extremely successful. Future expansion of these lessons will include additional industry professionals to speak to our seniors and parents. In the SkillsUSA District competition, Graphics once again won a Gold medal in the Screen Printing competition as well as a Silver in Customer Service and a Bronze in Graphic Communications; at the State level the Graphics students won a Silver in Screen Printing as well as a Silver medal in Graphic Sublimation.

Advance Manufacturing Cluster

Drafting. Drafting started the year with ten students participating in the Cooperative Education Program. The senior class graduated with fifteen attending four year colleges and three graduates attending two-year colleges. Drafting had a strong representation at the SkillsUSA State Competition, sending two students to participate in Technical Drafting, two to Architectural

Drafting and two to Automated Manufacturing. Throughout the year the Drafting students supported a number of community service efforts including the Billerica Housing Authority Evacuation Plans and various in-house construction projects. Drafting instructors attended the annual Drafting Summit at SVTHS for all Drafting teachers statewide, as well as participating in Tech Jam in April and Summer Tech Jam in July.

Electronics/Robotics. The Electronics program has developed new upper-class curriculum involving the integration of the related components into the project-based shop activities. Many of the new shop projects include transistors, sensors and transducers. Robotics curriculum is also an important component in students learning trade competencies as well as bringing an exciting element to the program. Over the school year many new companies have been introduced to our craft advisory board and have employed seniors through the Cooperative Education Program. At the end of the school year the program lost two instructors to retirement, Mr. Paul Blanchette and Mr. Carl Buskey, who have over 56 years of experience. The Electronics' juniors received their ten hours of OSHA general-industry safety training enhancing their employment and earning potential, while also fulfilling one of the criteria in receiving the Certificate of Occupational Proficiency.

Machine Tool Technology. The Machine Tool Technology program had a busy year restructuring curriculum and projects to accommodate the new equipment purchased by the Massachusetts Skills Capital and Life Science grants. Both grants awarded totaled over $600,000 during this school year, creating a high tech, cutting edge learning environment with many new CNCs and milling machines. All the seniors were employed through the Cooperative Education Program. The program also supported many machining projects around the school by producing cribbage boards, chess sets as well as a number of jobs supporting the maintenance department. The teachers participated in the Tech Jam during April vacation and over the summer.

Metal Fabrication & Joining Technologies. The Metal Fabrication & Joining Technologies Shop continues to meet the requests and needs of the school district and in-house school projects. This type of live work incorporates rigorous quality of standards that are found in industry as well as providing opportunities for students to acquire a deeper knowledge through active exploration of real-world challenges and problems. Employment continues to be strong, placing 100% of the seniors into the workforce through the Cooperative Education Program. The department also had a stellar year with SkillsUSA, placing in all medal categories at the State competition. The junior class received their ten hours of OSHA general-industry safety training, enhancing their employment and earning potential while fulfilling one of the criteria in receiving the Certificate of Occupational Proficiency. After ten years of dedicated service, Stephen Leahy retired at the end of the school year.

Conclusion and Acknowledgement

The SVTHS Committee, staff and students gratefully appreciate the support that they receive from the residents of the five-member District. The SVTHS family especially acknowledges the continued financial support of the local town managers, finance committees and town meetings, who collectively ensure and perpetuate the highest quality in vocational/technical training opportunities for area youth.

The District is grateful for the significant contributions provided by SVTHS staff and employees and acknowledges the many contributions of the SVTHS staff who retired during 2017. Those retirees are: Dorothy Audette, Executive Administrative Assistant to the Principal; William Bellino, Social Studies Instructor; Paul Blanchette, Electronics Instructor; Carl Buskey, Electronics Instructor; Linda (Sandy) Clark, Administrative Assistant; Stephen Leahy, Metal Fabrication & Welding Instructor; and Elizabeth Smith, ISSN/Computer Programming Instructor.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

Planning & Conservation Department

The Department of Planning & Conservation is responsible for staffing the Planning Board and the Conservation Commission. Additionally, the Department is responsible for various types of Town master planning efforts including open space planning, hazard mitigation planning, planning for affordable housing and assisting with transportation planning efforts.

Valerie Gingrich serves as the Director, Carolyn Cronin serves as Assistant Planner and Ryan Hale serves as Conservation Agent. Senior Clerks, Cheryl Licciardi and Cathy Pepe, provide administrative support.

Planning Board

The Planning Board is responsible for reviewing and approving commercial and residential development in Town. The Planning Board also issues Stormwater Management Permits in accordance with the Town's Comprehensive Stormwater Management By-law. The Planning Board members are appointed by the Town Manager for five-year terms. Current Planning Board members are Michael Sorrentino (Chairman), Terrence Boland (Clerk), Randi Holland, David Shedd and Sean Hennigan.

For commercial development, the Planning Board conducts Site Plan Review and issues Special Permits for Pet Care Facilities, Marijuana Dispensaries, Signs and Parking Relief. In 2017, the Planning Board conducted Site Plan Review for several renovations/additions to existing industrial buildings/sites, including 15 Industrial Way, 33 Industrial Way, 64 Industrial Way, 5 Waltham Street, 40-50 Fordham Road, 375 Ballardvale Street, 730 Main Street and 319A Andover Street. The Board also approved the site plans for a new professional office building with a detached residential unit at 80 Main Street, the renovation of the office building at 299 Main Street, and renovation of the McDonald's at 212 Main Street. In 2017, the Board approved an amended site plan for the proposed restaurants and pet care facility at 203 Lowell Street.

For residential development, the Planning Board is responsible for permitting in conjunction with the Subdivision Control Act, and issuance of Special Permits for Conservation Subdivision Design (CSD), Over-55 Housing, multi-family residential development in the Central Business District and Neighborhood Mixed Use District, lots having less than 10,000 square feet and Chapter 41 Section 81G roadway improvement projects. In 2017, the Planning Board issued a special permit for a 27 unit, Over 55 Housing development off of Andover Street. The development will include age-restricted single and duplex condominium units, three of which will be affordable. The Planning Board also issued approvals for roadway improvements in accordance with M.G.L Chapter 41 Section 81G for 8 West Jamaica Avenue.

In 2017, the Planning Board updated their fee schedule to reflect the various special permits that the Planning Board reviews. The fee schedule, which can be accessed on the Department's webpage had not been updated since 2004.

In addition to reviewing and approving development projects, in accordance with M.G.L. Chapter 40A, the Planning Board holds required statutory public hearings on proposed amendments to the Zoning By-law and Map and submits formal reports and recommendations to Town Meeting voters. Those recommendations are included in this Annual Report under "Town Meeting". In 2017, Annual Town Meeting approved the Planning Board's recommended change to allow Research and Development (R&D) Uses as of a right in the Highway Industrial Zoning District instead of by special permit. This will foster economic development in appropriate areas by eliminating permitting barriers. At the Annual Meeting, the Town also approved several

corrections/clarifications to the zoning by-law pertaining to non-conforming uses, average front yard calculations and accessory apartments. A temporary moratorium on recreational marijuana uses was also approved at the Annual Town Meeting. The zoning moratorium prohibited recreational marijuana establishments through June 2018 to allow the Town time to address the new use. At the Special Town Meeting held in December 2017, the Town voted to prohibit recreational marijuana establishments through zoning and the general by-laws. The moratorium was also extended through the end of 2018 in case the prohibition is not approved by the Attorney General of the Commonwealth. The vote to prohibit the use mirrors the Town's overall No vote on the 2016 ballot question 4 regarding recreational marijuana.

Planning Board Permits Issued in 2017:

Site Plan Review	15
Conservation Subdivision Design Special Permits (CSD)	0
Stormwater Management Permits	13
Simple Stormwater Management Permits	53
Sign Special Permits	5
Multi-Family Special Permits	0
Subdivision Approval Not Required (ANR)	9
Preliminary/Definitive Subdivisions	0/1
81G Roadway Improvements	1
Parking Special Permits	4
Pet Care Facility Special Permits	1
Over 55 Special Permit	1
Lots under 10,000 Square Feet Special Permit	0

Conservation Commission

The Conservation Commission is responsible for the administration and enforcement of the Massachusetts Wetlands Protection Act. The Commission is also responsible for management of the Town's Conservation Open Space Land and for acquiring additional land for passive recreation. Conservation Commissioners are appointed to three-year terms by the Town Manager. Current members include: Chairman Julie Flynn, Vice Chairman Sharon Kelley-Parrella, Donald Pearson, Vincent Licciardi, Michael McInnis, Laurie Finne and Theron Bradley.

In 2017, after twelve years of service to the Town as the Assistant Director of Planning & Conservation, Winifred McGowan retired. Ryan Hale was hired in July to serve as the Conservation Agent. Ryan brings a wealth of knowledge to the position from his experience as a wetland consultant. Since joining the Department, Ryan has been working with the Conservation Commission to update their policies and practices.

Wilmington forms the headwaters of the Ipswich River watershed and portions of Town are also in the Shawsheen River and Mystic River watersheds. The Town has an abundance of wetland resource areas, including bordering vegetated wetlands (swamps, marshes, etc.), land under water bodies (streams, ponds, etc.), bordering land subject to flooding (100-year floodplain), and riverfront areas (area within 200 feet of perennial streams). The Commission reviews projects and activities proposed in wetland resource areas and within the 100 foot buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands and land under water bodies. The Commission's objective is to ensure impacts to wetland resources are avoided and minimized in order to protect the public and private water supply and groundwater supply, provide flood control, prevent storm damage and pollution and protect fisheries and wildlife habitats. Activities reviewed by the Commission can include tree and vegetation removal; construction of houses, driveways, additions and septic systems; commercial and industrial development; and roadways and utility infrastructure.

Trailhead at Green Meadow Drive.

In 2017, the Conservation Commission accepted 30 acres of public open space provided through a 26-lot conservation subdivision off Chestnut Street (Green Meadow Drive). The open space provides hiking trails linking to a network of trails off of Mill Road and the Murray Hill subdivision (extension of Eleanor Drive), which is currently under construction. The trails also connect to the Sawmill Brook Area in Burlington. Trails are mapped on the Town's GIS mapping system as they are constructed. Printable maps of completed trails were added to the Town's website in 2017.

Every fall, the Department holds a cleanup day when residents, organizations and businesses volunteer to help cleanup up litter and debris from the Town's Conservation lands and other Town lands. This year marked the 23rd annual fall cleanup day. The Department extends its thanks to the people who came out to help on this day and throughout the year, as well as a local firm which organizes employees for additional cleanup days. It makes a difference.

Conservation Commission Statistics for 2017:

Filing Fees Collected	$ 7,249.00
Public Hearings/Meetings Held (including continuances)	98
Notices of Intent Filed	21
Order of Conditions Issued/Denied/Withdrawn/Pending	22/1/2/2
Order of Conditions Appealed	1
Certificates of Compliance Issued	23
Requests for Determinations of Applicability	33
Negative Determination/ Positive Determination/Withdrawn/Pending	39/0/0/1
Abbreviated Notice of Resource Area Delineation Issued/Pending	2/0
Extension Permits Issued/Denied	7/0
Emergency Certifications Issued	4
Enforcement Orders Issued/Violation Notices Issued	3/12
Acres of Land Acquired	30.87

Facility Master Plan

During 2017, the Department was responsible for gathering public comments regarding the buildout scenarios proposed by the Facility Master Plan Committee. Display boards were posted in various Town School and buildings to gather comments from residents. Small group forums were held at the Library and Senior Center to discuss the proposed alternatives and gather input. The Department compiled the comments and reported back to the Facility Master Plan Committee.

Housing

Currently, Wilmington is certified with the State's Department of Housing and Community Development (DHCD) as having 10% of its total housing stock as affordable and on the Subsidized Housing Inventory (SHI). While we are currently at 10%, the Town will continue to look for ways to promote and facilitate the development of additional affordable housing units to keep up with the rate of residential growth in Town and provide housing for a range of incomes and ages.

In 2017 the Department made a presentation to the Board of Selectmen regarding the Town's 10% status, which will change in 2020 when the census is conducted. At that point, the Town will fall below 10% and be susceptible to Comprehensive Permits (40B) which override local zoning. Also in 2017, the Facility Master Plan Committee identified the Town-owned parcel adjacent to St.

Dorothy's Church on Main Street as a potential site for age-restricted housing with an affordable component. Discussions with the Board of Selectmen indicated that the Town will not pursue using Town-owned land for this type of development.

Open Space

The Department designed educational signs for the new Yentile Farm Recreational Facility. The signs explain the purpose and function of the rain gardens on the site, recall the history of the site and the Town as a farming community, and describe the importance of Maple Meadow Brook and its wetlands. Watch for the signs when you visit the Park.

Transportation

In 2017, the Department in conjunction with the Department of Public Works, contracted with an engineering firm to complete a preliminary design for intersection improvements at Lowell Street and Woburn Street. The Planning Board has secured traffic mitigation funds from development projects in the area of Lowell and Woburn Streets to fund the full design of the intersection.

Middlesex Canal Commission

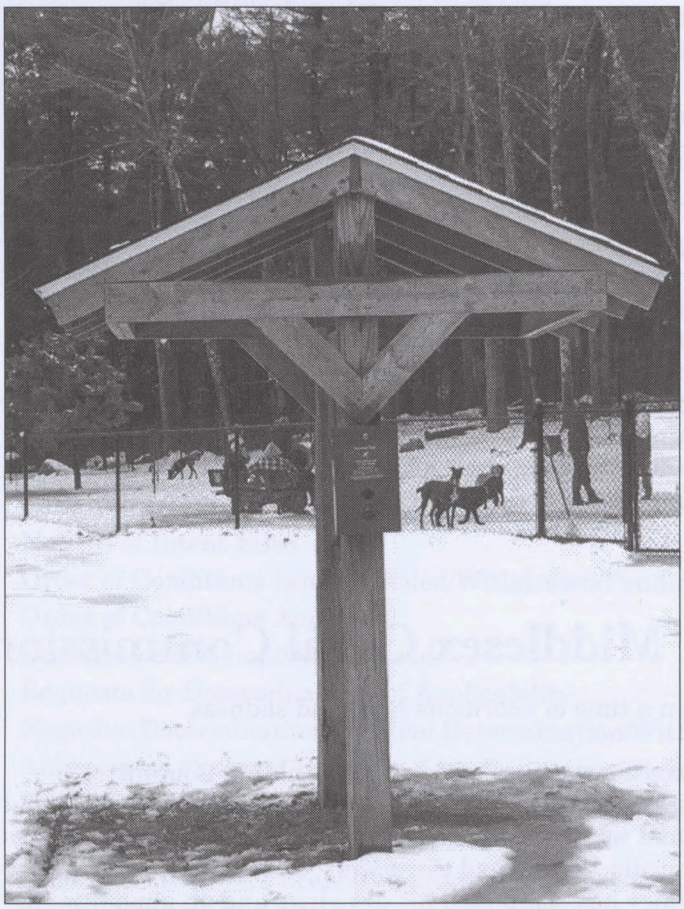
This has been an exceptional year! It has been a time of enormous hope and sadness.

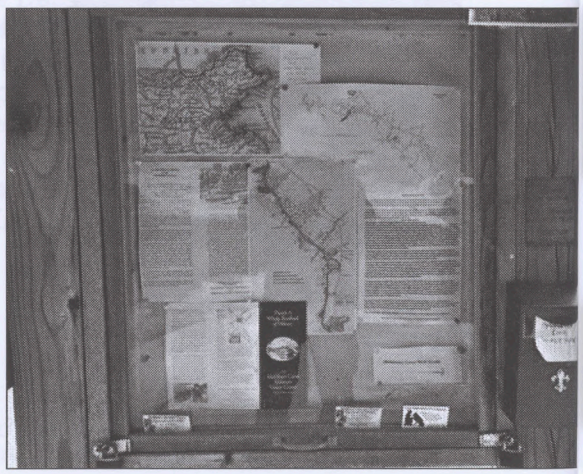
In May, Tom Raphael, J. Breen, Tom Dahill and Betty Bigwood formed a Building Committee to decide if 2 Old Elm Street, an 1870's woolen warehouse, could be adapted to be the Middlesex Canal Museum. There have been many challenges and we have met each one with determination and good humor. Building in Massachusetts is full of hurdles: a planned third story was cancelled because of new seismic regulations. Architect John Caveney has completed his drawings and an appointment with the Billerica Building Inspector will be the first meeting in the New Year. To have a place of our own was a dream started by Tom Raphael when he negotiated the gift from Pace Industries. We hope to move there by the end of the 2018 summer.

Ninety five years is a good long life for any mortal, but Chairman Thomas Raphael was our "energizer bunny" and we needed his wise counsel - his departure in August is deeply felt by all of us. Tom took on the Middlesex Canal Commission twenty years ago. No one doubted his dedication and accomplishments, most notably having the entire canal placed on the National Registry of Historic Places and plans for a Middlesex Canal Heritage Park.

On Thursday, December 7, 2017, the Middlesex Canal Commission met for the first time since Thomas Raphael's passing. Vice Chairman Michael J. McInnis lead the meeting and Leonard H. Harmon from Woburn agreed to be Chairman. Representatives from each of the nine Towns were present. Discussion took place regarding future plans and concerns about the summit pond which supplied water for the entire canal. The Massachusetts State Fisheries Division has had a long term desire to eliminate dams which obstruct fish flow. The Commission has no problem with the construction of a fish ladder but wants to keep the dam at the Concord River summit pond.

Several years ago, Marty Sabounjian built a kiosk in the Town Park as his Eagle Scout Project. Dr. Neil Devins, a member of the Board of Director of the Middlesex Canal Association and Wilmington resident, has dutifully kept the site replenished with maps to direct walks along the Canal. Dr. Devins has put considerable effort towards designing a sign to be placed on the kiosk at his own expense. Board of Selectmen approval is required before a sign may be installed. The Middlesex Canal route is easily accessible from the parking lot of the Town Park.





We have long wanted a walkway along the Canal to connect Lake Street with Nichols Street. Nichols Street was the termination of the first section of the Middlesex Canal which started on the banks of the Merrimack River in Lowell. It was the longest section of the canal (there were nine) and terminated in a lock, dropping 8-9 feet at Nichols Street on the way to Charlestown. All cargo from Wilmington shipped on the Canal was loaded there. Several years ago developer Richard Stuart supported us in our request to name the Lake Street entrance to his development Jaques Lane and develop a partial pathway. Samuel Jaques was a prominent Wilmington resident and the second Superintendent of the Middlesex Canal following Loammi Baldwin. We have been in discussion with Attorney Jill Mann who represents the new developer on Nichols Street who will help us develop a pathway which will connect the two streets. Signage will be designed to tell the story which the developer has agree to finance.

We continued our many activities; keeping the current museum open on weekends, walks and bike rides along the canal, website updates, education programs, lectures, Towpath Topics etc. We always welcome new members.

Wilmington Representatives to the MCC: Neil P. Devins. Michael J. McInnis and Betty M. Bigwood

Inspector of Buildings

The office of the Inspector of Buildings is responsible for enforcing the Commonwealth of Massachusetts building, plumbing, gas and wiring codes, the Town of Wilmington Zoning By-law and for maintaining all related records. In addition, all administrative tasks for the Board of Appeals are handled by this office.

The Inspector of Buildings is Al Spaulding; the Plumbing and Gas Inspector is Paul Raffi; the Wiring Inspector is Frederick Sutter. Toni LaRivee serves as the secretary for the Building Inspector's office and the Board of Appeals.

It is our responsibility to help people understand the Building Code and the Town's Zoning By-law enforced by the Inspector of Buildings, how best to comply with those regulations and to provide assistance to those who have questions about homes and property in the town. If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to call or come and see us.

	2015		2016		2017	
RESIDENTIAL	No.	Valuation	No.	Valuation	No.	Valuation
Single Family Dwellings	46	8,273,320	37	6,879,870	58	12,213,720
Additions	38	2,048,402	58	2,573,893	58	2,623,830
Remodeling	375	4,926,228	342	4,869,319	306	5,173,289
Utility Buildings	3	69,000	7	90,920	10	254,379
Pools	11	148,650	24	291,885	24	458,783
Miscellaneous	53	2,647,575	50	551,205	37	348,413
	526	18,113,175	518	15,257,092	493	21,072,414
COMMERCIAL						
New Buildings	2	2,214,000	2	465,454	0	0
Public Buildings	0	0	0	0	0	0
Residential Units	36	2,270,000	0	0	0	0
Additions	4	10,655,225	0	0	1	23,000
Fitups	118	50,155,440	91	8,223,961	109	17,030,703
Utility Buildings	2	487,000	2	190,376	1	140,000
Signs	33	189,281	27	278,699	22	73,414
Miscellaneous	35	6,982,679	44	4,070,704	30	4,731,946
	230	72,953,625	166	13,229,194	163	21,999,063
TOTAL	756	91,066,800	684	28,486,286	656	43,071,477
REPORT OF FEES RECEIVED AND SUBMITTED TO TREASURER						
Building Permits	756	707,185.00	684	330,108.00	656	468,282.59
Wiring Permits	624	127,209.00	670	93,330.00	607	111,599.90
Gas Permits	324	22,695.00	303	16,970.00	314	19,919.00
Plumbing Permits	371	45,440.00	315	29,710.00	361	48,055.00
Sheet Metal	35	18,150.00	65	11,000.00	44	13,550.00
Cert. of Inspection	37	1,635.00	26	1,339.00	37	2,156.00
Occupancy	68	3,250.00	93	4,700.00	101	2,950.00
Copies		35.60		5.00		22.15
Industrial Elec. Permits	49	7,350.00	55	8,250.00	54	8,100.00
Board of Appeals Fees	19	2,100.00	25	2,600.00	30	3,300.00
	2,283	935,049.60	2,236	498,012.00	2,204	677,934.64

Board of Appeals

Case 1-17 Eco-Site Inc. Map 79 Parcel 31D

To acquire a variance from the Zoning By-law Wireless Communications Facilities §6.8.5.2 – facilities shall be located a minimum of 500 feet from an existing residential dwelling or proposed dwelling located within a residential district (the proposed facility is less than 500 feet from the residential zones on First Avenue and North Street) and §6.8.5.3 – monopoles shall be set back from the property lines of the lot on which it is located by a distance equal to the overall vertical height of the monopole and any attachments plus five feet (the proposed structure is 17 feet from the side lot line and 90 feet from the rear lot line abutting the railroad tracks) for property located on 4 Waltham Street.

Denied

Case 2-17 Eco-Site Inc. Map 79 Parcel 31D

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §6.8 Wireless Communications Facility for property located on 4 Waltham Street.

Denied

Case 3-17 Gibraltar Pools Map 27 Parcel 17L

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §6.6.7.7 Ground Water Protection District for property located on 4 Elizabeth Drive.

Granted – meets criteria of the Zoning By-law.

Case 4-17 Fred Ryan Map 94 Parcel 73

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §6.6.7.7 Ground Water Protection District for property located on 6 Sheridan Road.

Granted – meets the criteria of the Zoning By-law.

Case 5-17 Smith Family Trust c/o R. Peterson Map 40 Parcel 114

To acquire a variance from Standard Dimensional Regulations §5.2.3 to demolish an existing dwelling and construct a new dwelling on a lot meeting the area, frontage and dimensional requirements but having insufficient lot width for property located on 15 Laurel Avenue.

Granted

Case 6-17 Kathleen Campbell Map 54 Parcel 32

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §6.1.6.4 (to construct a second floor to an existing nonconforming structure, 23.4 feet from the front lot line on Garden Avenue, for property located on 26 St. Paul Street.

Granted - no more detrimental to the neighborhood than the existing, nonconforming structure.

Case 7-17

Void

Case 8-17 Michael Welch Map 34 Parcel 78

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §6.1.6.4 (to allow a constructed second floor addition to remain on a dwelling 12.3 feet from the front lot line on Grove Avenue and 15 feet from the front lot line on Winchell Road) for property located on 139 Grove Avenue.

Granted – no more detrimental to the neighborhood than the existing, nonconforming structure.

Case 9-17 Global Montello Group c/o M. Newhouse Map 71 Parcels 3, 4, 5

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §3.5.5 General Service Restaurant, for property located on 102-104 West Street.

Withdrawn – without prejudice.

Case 10-17 Global Montello Group c/o M. Newhouse Map 71 Parcels 3, 4, 5

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §3.5.4 Limited Service Restaurant, for property located on 102-104 West Street.

Withdrawn – without prejudice.

Case 11-17 Global Montello Group c/o M. Newhouse Map 71 Parcels 3, 4, 5

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §3.5.14 Auto Service/Car Wash, for property located on 102-104 West Street.

Withdrawn – without prejudice.

Case 12-17 Michael Welch Map 35 Parcel 15

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §6.1.6.4 (to demolish and reconstruct a single family dwelling meeting all setback requirements, except the side yard along a right of way) for property located on 15 South Street.

Granted – no more detrimental to the neighborhood than the existing, nonconforming structure.

Case 13-17 Michael Welch Map 34 Parcel 78

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §6.1.6.4 (to demolish and reconstruct a single family dwelling 44 feet from the front yard on Bernstein Road and 30 feet from the front yard on Pomfret Road) for property located on 2 Bernstein Road.

Granted – no more detrimental to the neighborhood than the existing, nonconforming structure.

Case 14-17 Michael & Sharon Capasso Map 44 Parcel 85

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §6.6.7.7 Ground Water Protection District for property located on 20 Baker Street.

Granted – meets criteria of the Zoning By-law.

Case 15-17 Thomas & Louise Southmayd Map 44 Parcel 174

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §6.1.6.4 (to construct a 27' x 41' second floor addition to an existing nonconforming dwelling) for property located on 178 Main Street.

Granted – no more detrimental to the neighborhood than the existing, nonconforming structure.

Case 16-17 Duffer Realty Trust Map 2 Parcel 203

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §6.6.7.7 Ground Water Protection District for property located on 7 Green Meadow Drive.

Granted – meets the criteria of the Zoning By-law.

Case 17-17 Duffer Realty Trust Map 2 Parcel 202

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §6.6.7.7 Ground Water Protection District for property located on 5 Green Meadow Drive.

Granted – meets the criteria of the Zoning By-law.

Case 18-17 Duffer Realty Trust Map 2 Parcel 204

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §6.6.7.7 Ground Water Protection District for property located on 9 Green Meadow Drive.

Granted – meets the criteria of the Zoning By-law.

Case 19-17 James Smith Map 21 Parcel 8B

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §6.6.7.7 Ground Water Protection District for property located on 3 Cushing Drive.

Granted – meets criteria of the Zoning By-law.

Case 20-17 Michael Welch Map 88 Parcel 93

To acquire a variance from Standard Dimensional Regulations (Table II) §5.2.3, to construct a new dwelling on a lot having insufficient lot width for property located on 5 High Street.

Granted

Case 21-17 James Bischoff Map 10 Parcel 1G

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §6.6.7.7 Ground Water Protection District for property located on 9 Leonard Lane.

Granted – meets the criteria of the Zoning By-law.

Case 22-17 Mullane Construction LLC Map 53 Parcel 20

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §6.1.6.4 (to demolish and reconstruct a single family dwelling 11.5 feet from Rhodes Street and 22 feet from Glen Road when 30 feet is required) for property located on 94 Glen Road.

Denied

Case 23-17 Gregg Roberts, Trustee Map R1 Parcel 118

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §6.6.7.7 Ground Water Protection District for property located on 319A Andover Street.

Granted – meets the criteria of the Zoning By-law.

Case 24-17 Robert McDonald Map 8 Parcel 74C

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §6.6.7.7 Ground Water Protection District for property located on 4 Elwood Road.

Granted – meets the criteria of the Zoning By-law.

Case 25-17 David McCue Map 70 Parcel 21

To acquire relief in accordance with M.G.L. Ch. 41 §81E and 81Y, for the issuance of a permit for the erection of a building on a lot not in a subdivision approved under the subdivision control law and on a lot not on a way placed on or made part of the Official Map.

Granted

Case 26-17 M. & T. Reed c/o R. Peterson Esq. Map 16 Parcel 2B

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §6.1.6.4 (to construct a two story addition 25.5 feet from the front lot line, existing dwelling is 19.5 feet from the front lot line, when 40 feet is required) for property located on 55 Chestnut Street.

Granted – no more detrimental to the neighborhood than the existing, nonconforming structure.

Case 27-17 299 Main St Offices LLC Map 42 Parcel 22K

To acquire a variance from Standard Dimensional Regulations (Table II) §5.2.4 to extend the entryway 2.8 feet from the front lot line when 20 feet is required for property located at 299 Main Street.

Granted

Case 28-17 Michael Welch Map 54 Parcel 41

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §6.1.6.4 (to demolish a single story dwelling and construct a two-story dwelling, 8 feet from the side yard lot line, 7 feet from Glen Road and 12 feet from Rhodes Street) for property located on 95 Glen Road.

Pending

Case 29-17 Doug Elfman c/o Phil Taylor Esq. Map 26 Parcel 7D

To appeal the decision of the Inspector of Buildings. The existing garage has an addition and no building permit was applied for or issued for the carport. A Special Permit was approved on September 26, 2007 to allow an existing carport to remain as it stands as shown on the plan, for the life of the structure. Town records indicate that the Special Permit was not recorded at the Middlesex North Registry of Deeds, therefore, it has lapsed, and a building permit was never applied for or approved for the carport. The applicant has since constructed an additional bay to the garage and must now apply for a variance to encroach .3 feet from the side lot line when 15 feet is required for property located on 827 Main Street.

Vacated

Case 30-17 Amber Hensley Map 84 Parcel 81A

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §6.1.6.4 (to construct a second floor addition to an existing, nonconforming structure 25.3 feet from the front yard on Regal Road) for property located on 15 McDonald Road.

Granted – no more detrimental to the neighborhood than the existing, nonconforming structure.

Case 31-17 John Berube Map 36 Parcel 113A

To acquire a variance from Standard Dimensional Regulations, Table II, §5.2.4, to construct a 38.6' x 34' two story addition 20 feet from the front yard lot line on Aspen Drive when 40 feet is required for property located on 1 Russell Road.

Withdrawn – without prejudice.

Case 32-17 Michael J. Newhouse, Esq. Map 45 Parcel 137

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §6.1.4 (to demolish an existing nonconforming structure and construct a new building, 15.5 feet from Main Street and 22.4 feet from Glen Road when 30 feet is required) for property located on 80 Main Street.

Granted – no more detrimental to the neighborhood than the existing, nonconforming structure.

Case 33-17 Michael J. Newhouse, Esq. Map 45 Parcel 137

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §6.6.7.7 Ground Water Protection District for property located on 80 Main Street.

Granted – meets the criteria of the Zoning By-law.

Constable

During the year the following notices and warrants were posted by the Constable in each of the six (6) precincts.

Annual Town Election and Town Meeting	March 24
Special Town Meeting	November 20

ANNUAL TOWN ELECTION – APRIL 22, 2017 WITH ACTION TAKEN THEREON

TO: THE CONSTABLE OF THE TOWN OF WILMINGTON

GREETINGS:

In the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and in the manner prescribed in the By-laws of said Town, you are hereby directed to notify and warn the inhabitants of the Town qualified to vote in Town affairs to meet and assemble at the Boutwell School (Precincts 1 and 2), Wildwood School (Precincts 3 and 4) and the Town Hall Auditorium (Precincts 5 and 6), Saturday the twenty-second day of April, A.D. 2017 at 7:45 o'clock in the forenoon, the polls to be opened at 8:00 a.m. and shall be closed at 8:00 p.m. for the election of Town Officers:

ARTICLE 1. To bring in your votes on one ballot respectively for the following named offices to wit: Two Selectmen for the term of three years; two members of the School Committee for the term of three years; one member of the Housing Authority for the term of five years.

You are also hereby further required and directed to notify and warn the said inhabitants of the Town of Wilmington who are qualified to vote in elections and Town affairs therein to assemble subsequently and meet in the Town Meeting at the Wilmington High School Auditorium, Church Street, in said Town of Wilmington on Saturday the twenty-ninth day of April, A.D. 2017 at 10:30 a.m., then and there to act on the following articles:

In accordance with the above Warrant, the election was opened by the Town Clerk, Sharon A. George, at the Town Hall; Assistant Town Clerk Linda Golden at the Boutwell School and Warden Susan McNamara at the Wildwood School.

All voting equipment was in place at each precinct. The checkers were prepared with their voting lists and everything was in readiness at 8:00 a.m. and the polls were declared open.

The results were as follows:

BOARD OF SELECTMEN for three years (vote for two)	Voted
Michael V. McCoy	1,481
Edward P. Loud	1,849
Kevin F. MacDonald	577
Kenneth Dorothy (write-in candidate)	425
Write-in	51
Blanks	931
Total	5,314

SCHOOL COMMITTEE for three years (vote for two)	
Stephen P. Bjork	1,507
Jennifer R. Bryson	1,644
Sabrina A. Hewitt	163
Amy B. Largenton	349
Rhonda I. Musikar-Rosner	178
Kathleen O'Donoghue	880
Write-in	10
Blanks	583
Total	5,314

HOUSING AUTHORITY for five years (vote for one)	
Stacie A. Murphy	2,086
Write-in	29
Blanks	542
Total	2,657

The results of this election were ready at 8:30 p.m. and the elected officers present were sworn in to the faithful performance of their duties by the Town Clerk, Sharon A. George. The total number of votes cast was 2,657 which represented 16% of Wilmington's 17,099 registered voters.

ANNUAL TOWN MEETING – APRIL 29, 2017 WITH ACTION TAKEN THEREON

With a quorum present at 10:45a.m. (150 by the Town of Wilmington By-Laws) Robert G. Peterson, Jr., Town Moderator, called the meeting to order and opened with the Pledge of Allegiance. This year the colors were presented by the Wilmington Minutemen.

The Moderator then read the names of departed town workers, members of committees and boards that had passed away during the past year. Those present paused in tribute to our servicemen and women and the hope that they will all return safely home. A moment of silence was observed for all. He then introduced our newly elected and re-elected town officials.

VOTED: Motion was moved by Selectman Gregory B. Bendel, and duly seconded, the Town of Wilmington voted unanimously that the Moderator suspend the reading of the Warrant and take up and make reference to each article by number.

ARTICLE 2. To hear reports of Committees and act thereon.

VOTED: Motion was moved by Selectman Kevin A. Caira and seconded by Ms. Theresa Manganelli, Chairman of Finance Committee, the Town of Wilmington voted in the affirmative to hear a report on the Yentile Farm Development Committee and Facility Master Plan and to take no action thereon.

Judith L. O'Connell, Chairman of the Yentile Farm Committee gave a brief overview of the project that is now complete. The grand opening will be May 13, 2017. She also thanked the Committee members and all that worked on the project.

George Hooper, Superintendent of Buildings, and Valerie Gingrich, Director of Planning and Conservation, presented more information on the Master Facility Plan showing where the needs were in town.

ARTICLE 3. To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate, transfer from available funds, or borrow pursuant to any applicable statute a sum of money for the purpose of paying unpaid bills of previous years; or take any other action related thereto.

VOTED: Motion was moved by Selectman Michael V. McCoy, and seconded, the Town of Wilmington voted in the affirmative that Article 3 not be adopted.

ARTICLE 4. To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Treasurer/Collector, with the approval of the Selectmen, to enter into an agreement, under the provisions of Chapter 44, Section 53F of the Massachusetts General Laws, with one or more banks doing business in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts during Fiscal Year 2018 for a term not to exceed three years, which will permit the Town of Wilmington to maintain funds on deposit with such institutions in return for said institutions providing banking services; or take any other action related thereto.

Kevin MacDonald discussed banking and put forth a motion:

Motion: Mr. MacDonald moved the motion and it was duly seconded, to amend Article 4 by striking Commonwealth of Massachusetts and inserting Town of Wilmington and after services in accounts yielding the highest possible interest rates. Motion was defeated.
Mr. MacDonald continued with derogatory comments and Robert Peterson, Moderator, called Mr. MacDonald Out of Order.

VOTED: Motion was moved by Selectman Edward P. Loud and seconded, the Town of Wilmington voted in the affirmative that the Treasurer/Collector, with the approval of the Selectmen, be hereby authorized to enter into an agreement, under the provisions of Chapter 44, Section 53F of the Massachusetts General Laws, with one or more banks doing business in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, during Fiscal Year 2018 and for a term not to exceed three years, which will permit the Town of Wilmington to maintain funds on deposit with such institutions in return for said institutions providing banking services.

All articles were approved by the Finance Committee and Planning Board unless otherwise noted.

ARTICLE 5. To see how much money the Town will appropriate for the expenses of the Town and the salaries of several Town Officers and Departments and determine how the same shall be raised, whether by taxation, transfer from available funds, or otherwise; or take any other action related thereto.

VOTED: Motion was moved by Ms. Manganelli, and seconded, the Town of Wilmington voted in the affirmative that the several and respective sums as recommended and presented by the Finance Committee be raised from the FY-18 tax levy and other general revenues of the Town, or by transfer from available funds as may be recommended by the Finance Committee, and be appropriated for the purpose set forth in Article #5, each budget category

including General Government; Public Safety; Public Works; Community Development; Public Buildings; Human Services; Wilmington School Department; Shawsheen Valley Regional Vocational Technical High School District; Maturing Debt and Interest; Unclassified & Reserve and Statutory Charges to be taken up and voted on in the order they appear, subject to amendment, and each budget category not be open for reconsideration until the entire budget is voted.

GENERAL GOVERNMENT

Selectmen – Legislative	
Salaries	5,139
Expenses	10,750
Furnishings & Equipment	0
Total	15,889
Selectmen – Elections	
Salaries	15,760
Expenses	2,700
Total	18,460
Registrars of Voters	
Salaries	1,875
Expenses	7,100
Total	8,975
Finance Committee	
Salaries	1,500
Expenses	8,550
Total	10,050
Town Manager	
Salary – Town Manager	151,264
Other Salaries	375,443
Expenses	73,666
Furnishing & Equipment	4,456
Total	604,829
Town Accountant	
Salary – Town Accountant	121,240
Other Salaries	124,298
Expenses	12,305
Total	257,843
Information Technology	
Salary – Director	94,565
Other Salaries	126,953
Expenses	366,850
Furnishings & Equipment	11,000
Total	599,368
Treasurer/Collector	
Salary – Treasurer/Collector	112,258
Other Salaries	166,981
Expenses	30,142
Amt. Cert. Tax Title	27,000
Furnishings & Equipment	0
Total	336,381

Town Clerk	
Salary – Town Clerk	88,712
Other Salaries	109,394
Expenses	6,150
Furnishings & Equipment	0
Total	204,256
Board of Assessors	
Salary – Principal Assessor	108,589
Other Salaries	104,967
Expenses	63,200
Appraisals & Inventory	2,700
ATB Costs	20,000
Furnishings & Equipment	0
Total	299,456
Town Counsel	
Legal Services	275,000
Expenses	7,500
Total	282,500
Permanent Building Committee	
Salaries	0
Expenses	0
Total	0
TOTAL GENERAL GOVERNMENT	2,638,007

VOTED: Motion was moved by Ms. Manganelli, seconded by Mr. Eaton, the Town of Wilmington voted in the affirmative to approve the Total General Government budget.

PUBLIC SAFETY

Police	
Salary – Chief	130,939
Salary – Deputy Chief	112,258
Salary – Lieutenants	443,339
Salary – Sergeants	372,782
Salary – Patrolmen	2,162,123
Salary – Clerical	94,363
Salary – Part Time	12,141
Salary – Overtime	525,000
Salary – Paid Holidays	130,000
Salary – Specialists	12,450
Salary – Night Shift Differential	49,400
Salary – Incentive	415,925
Sick Leave Buyback	40,593
Expenses	235,010
Furnishings & Equipment	9,000
Total	4,745,323
Fire	
Salary – Chief	130,939
Salary – Deputy Chief	98,968
Salary – Lieutenants	486,433
Salary – Privates	2,141,054
Salary – Clerk	59,525
Salary – Part Time	13,436

Salary – Overtime	720,768
Salary – Training Overtime	40,000
Salary – Scheduled Ambulance Overtime	124,800
Salary – Paid Holidays	145,139
Sick Leave Buyback	21,640
Salary – EMT & Incentive pay	42,600
Expenses	239,150
Furnishings & Equipment	37,000
Total	4,301,452
Public Safety Central Dispatch	
Personnel	666,060
Contractual Services	14,120
Materials & Supplies	3,750
Furnishings & Equipment	4,000
Total	687,930
Animal Control	
Salaries	57,904
Expenses	10,000
Total	67,904
TOTAL PUBLIC SAFETY	9,802,609

VOTED: Motion was moved by Ms. Manganelli, seconded by Mr. Bernard Nally, the Town of Wilmington voted in the affirmative to approve the Total Public Safety budget.

PUBLIC WORKS

PERSONNEL SERVICES	
Director	141,414
Administration – Full Time	427,841
Engineer – Full Time	339,984
Engineer – Part Time	11,180
Highway – Full Time	1,180,178
Highway – Overtime	78,529
Highway – Seasonal	15,600
Stream Maintenance – Seasonal	14,500
Tree – Full Time	210,486
Tree – Overtime	11,334
Parks/Grounds – Full Time	389,262
Parks/Grounds – Part Time	24,186
Parks/Grounds – Overtime	27,540
Cemetery – Full Time	155,192
Cemetery – Overtime	11,482
Cemetery – Part Time	0
Snow & Ice – Extra Help/Overtime	186,332
Total	3,225,040
CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	
Engineer	0
Engineer – Training & Conference	6,000
Highway	94,840
Highway – Repair Town Vehicles	120,900
Highway – Training & Conference	2,000
Tree	9,000
Parks/Grounds	27,600
Cemetery	4,100

Road Machinery – Repair	80,000
Public Street Lights	176,300
Rubbish Collection & Disposal	1,768,564
Snow & Ice Repairs	18,730
Snow & Ice Misc. Services	160,000
Total	2,468,034

James Burnham, 406 Woburn Street, proposed an increase of $3,900 to the line item Materials & Supplies – Parks & Grounds for the purpose of purchasing trash receptacles for Yentile Farm Recreational Facility. Selectman Caira spoke in opposition. He opined that it was not necessary to increase the budget for that amount and suggested waiting a period of time before deciding to add trash receptacles. James Major, 94 Aldrich Road, also spoke in opposition.

Michael Woods, DPW Director, continued by saying that in his experience the barrels are abused and cause more problems. He said education is the key.

AMENDMENT: Motion was moved by James Burnham, seconded by Mr. Karl Sagal, the Town of Wilmington voted down the amendment to add $3,900 to the Rubbish Collection line item.

MATERIALS & SUPPLIES	
Engineer	4,800
Highway	39,500
Highway – Construction Supplies & Roadway Improvements	82,000
Highway – Gas, Oil, Tires (other)	189,012
Highway – Gas, Oil, Tires (DPW)	121,204
Stream Maintenance – Expenses	1,000
Tree	8,000
Parks/Grounds	96,100
Cemetery	13,650
Drainage Projects	65,000
Snow & Ice – Sand & Salt	267,735
Snow & Ice – Tools & Equipment	6,000
Total	894,001
FURNISHINGS & EQUIPMENT	73,650
Total	73,650
SEWER	
Personnel	92,208
Maintenance & Operations	82,476
Total	174,684
TOTAL PUBLIC WORKS	6,835,409

Kevin MacDonald, 140 Andover Street, asked why the DPW Director was receiving a $7,000 raise. Mr. Hull gave a brief history of the DPW Director's position and this was a step increase. Mr. MacDonald continued making remarks. Moderator Robert Peterson told Mr. MacDonald this was his second warning. (12:30 p.m.)

VOTED: Motion was moved by Ms. Manganelli, seconded by Mr. Jonathan Eaton, the Town of Wilmington voted in the affirmative to approve the Total Public Works budget.

5A

VOTED: Motion was moved by Ms. Manganelli, seconded by Mr. Nally, the Town of Wilmington voted that the sum of Six Million Eight Hundred Thirty-Five Thousand Four Hundred Nine Dollars ($6,835,409) be appropriated for the Department of Public Works; and

to meet this appropriation Twenty Thousand Dollars ($20,000) be transferred from the Sale of Cemetery Lots Account and the sum of Twenty Thousand Dollars ($20,000) be transferred from Interest Cemetery Trust Funds and that both amounts be applied to the line item Personnel Services Cemetery – Full Time and that the balance of Six Million Seven Hundred Ninety-Five Thousand Four Hundred Nine Dollars ($6,795,409) be raised from the FY-18 tax levy and other general revenues of the Town.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	
Board of Health	
Salary – Director	93,733
Other Salaries	108,435
Expenses	19,800
Mental Health	0
Total	221,968
Planning & Conservation	
Salary – Director	90,387
Other Salaries	234,654
Expenses	15,500
Furnishings & Equipment	1,600
Total	342,141
Building Inspector/Board of Appeals	
Salary – Building Inspector	86,829
Other Salaries	122,299
Expenses	3,750
Furnishings & Equipment	500
Total	213,378
TOTAL COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	777,487

VOTED: Motion was moved by Ms. Manganelli, seconded by Mr. Eaton, the Town of Wilmington voted in the affirmative to approve the Total Community Development budget.

PUBLIC BUILDINGS	
Salary – Superintendent	124,108
Other Salaries	2,818,258
Overtime	55,000
Part Time Seasonal	17,600
Heating Fuel	835,000
Electricity	220,000
Utilities	31,500
Expenses	783,000
TOTAL PUBLIC BUILDINGS	4,884,466

VOTED: Motion was moved by Ms. Manganelli, seconded by Mr. Nally, the Town of Wilmington voted in the affirmative to approve the Total Public Buildings budget.

HUMAN SERVICES	
Veterans Aid & Benefits	
Salary – Director	78,984
Other Salaries Part Time	50,635
Expenses	3,100
Assistance – Veterans	400,000
Total	532,719

Kevin MacDonald, 140 Andover Street, asked if there are two employees working in the Veterans' Office. Mr. Hull stated one left and a new employee was hired.

Mario Pifalo, 37 Everett Avenue, spoke saying he has always found Mr. Cimaglia, the Veterans' agent, very helpful and supportive. Mr. Pifalo was thanked for his service. Mr. MacDonald continued with off putting comments. Moderator Robert Peterson told Mr. MacDonald that this was his final warning and next time he would be asked to leave the meeting.

Library	
Salary – Director	96,244
Other Salaries	812,864
Merrimack Valley Consortium	38,131
Expenses	180,094
Furnishings & Equipment	15,189
Total	1,142,522
Recreation	
Salary – Director	63,844
Other Salaries	55,255
Expenses	5,100
Total	124,199
Elderly Services	
Salary – Director	85,045
Other Salaries	145,916
Expenses	45,025
Total	275,986
Historic Commission	
Salaries	24,694
Expenses	6,750
Total	31,444
TOTAL HUMAN SERVICES	2,106,870

VOTED: Motion was moved by Ms. Manganelli, seconded by Mr. Nally, the Town of Wilmington voted in the affirmative to approve the Total Human Services budget.

SCHOOLS	
Wilmington School Department	38,869,388

Mr. Burnham, 406 Woburn Street, asked if school administration could address the personnel changes in the School Department.

Paul Ruggiero, Interim Superintendent, stated that there have been changes with moving positions. Overall the school budget increased only .2 full time employees to bring librarians into each school.

Mr. MacDonald asked how much of the budget was excess. Moderator Robert Peterson told Mr. MacDonald that he is Out of Order and to voluntarily leave the meeting. Mr. MacDonald refused and the Chief of Police sat beside him.

Mr. Burnham, 406 Woburn Street, asked if Mr. MacDonald could have one more chance. Moderator Peterson stated he gave Mr. MacDonald a lot of chances.

Moderator Peterson also instructed Mr. MacDonald that he was not allowed to speak again.

VOTED: Motion was moved by Ms. Manganelli, seconded by Mr. Eaton, the Town of Wilmington voted in the affirmative to approve the total Wilmington School budget.

Shawsheen Valley Regional Technical High School District	4,182,233

VOTED: Motion was made by Ms. Manganelli, seconded by Mr. Eaton, the Town of Wilmington voted in the affirmative to approve the Shawsheen Valley Regional Technical High School District budget.

TOTAL SCHOOLS	43,051,621
MATURING DEBT & INTEREST	
Schools	3,285,375
Public Safety	108,538
General Government	0
Sewer	118,283
Water	118,120
Interest on Anticipation Notes & Authorization Fees & Misc Debt	170,000
TOTAL MATURING DEBT & INTEREST	3,800,316

5B

VOTED: Motion was moved by Ms. Manganelli, seconded by Mr. Eaton, the Town of Wilmington voted that the sum of Three Million Eight Hundred Thousand Three Hundred Sixteen Dollars ($3,800,316) be appropriated for Maturing Debt and Interest and, to meet this appropriation, the sum of One Hundred Eighteen Thousand One Hundred Twenty Dollars ($118,120) be transferred from Water Department Available Funds and be applied to the line item Maturing Debt and Interest-Water and that the sum of Two Thousand Dollars ($2,000) be transferred from Water Department Available Funds and be applied to the line item Maturing Debt and Interest, Authorization Fees and Miscellaneous Debt, and that the balance of Three Million Six Hundred Eighty Thousand One Hundred Ninety-Six Dollars ($3,680,196) be raised from the FY-18 tax levy and other general revenues of the Town.

Mr. MacDonald attempted to rise at the microphone and speak, after having been specifically warned he could no longer speak. At this time Moderator Robert Peterson asked the police to please escort Mr. MacDonald from the Meeting. (1:30 p.m.)

UNCLASSIFIED & RESERVE	
Insurance	882,591
Employee Health & Life Insurance	13,612,967
Retirement Unused Sick Leave	75,000
Medicare Employer's Contribution	730,000
Salary Adjustments & Additional Costs	625,000
Local Transportation/Training & Conference	5,000
Out of State Travel	7,000
Computer Maintenance & Expenses	0
Substance Abuse Prevention & Support	80,000
Annual Audit	39,000
Ambulance Billing	40,000
Town Report & Calendar	7,500
Professional & Technical Services	125,000
Reserve Fund	600,000
TOTAL UNCLASSIFIED AND RESERVE	16,829,058

5C Motion:
VOTED: Motion was moved by Ms. Manganelli, seconded by Mr. John Doherty, the Town of Wilmington voted in the affirmative that that the sum of Sixteen Million Eight Hundred Twenty-Nine Thousand Fifty-Eight Dollars ($16,829,058) be appropriated for Unclassified and Reserve of which the sum of One Hundred Four Thousand Eight Hundred Eighty Dollars ($104,880) be transferred from Water Department Available Funds and be applied to the Unclassified and Reserve – Insurance Account; and that the sum of Three Hundred Six Thousand Seven Hundred Eleven Dollars ($306,711) be transferred from Water Department Available Funds and be applied to the Unclassified and Reserve – Employee Life and Health Insurance Account; and that the sum of Thirty-Five Thousand One Hundred Eighty-Six Dollars ($35,186) be transferred from Water Department Available Funds and be applied to the Unclassified and Reserve – Medicare Employee's Contribution Account; and that the remaining balance of Sixteen Million Three Hundred Eighty-Two Thousand Three Hundred Eighty-One Dollars ($16,382,281) be raised from the FY-18 tax levy and other general revenues of the Town.

TOTAL MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT	47,260,497
STATUTORY CHARGES	
Current Year Overlay	900,000
Retirement Contributions	6,235,334
Offset Items	25,692
Mass. Bay Transportation Authority	513,122
MAPC (Ch. 688 of 1963)	12,032
RMV Non-Renewal Surcharge	17,179
Metro Air Pollution Control District	8,204
Mosquito Control Program	63,034
M.W.R.A. Sewer Assessment	2,830,863
School Choice	37,075
Charter Schools	109,489
Essex County Tech Institute	80,000
TOTAL STATUTORY CHARGES	10,832,024

5D Motion
VOTED: Motion was moved by Ms. Manganelli, seconded by Mr. Nally, the Town of Wilmington voted in the affirmative that the sum of Ten Million Eight Hundred Thirty-Two Thousand Twenty-Four Dollars ($10,832,024) be appropriated for Statutory Charges of which the sum of Seven Hundred Ninety-Three Thousand Three Hundred Forty-Nine Dollars ($793,349) be transferred from Water Department Available Funds and be applied to the Statutory Charges – Retirement Contributions Account; and that the remaining balance of Ten Million Thirty-Eight Thousand Six Hundred Seventy-Five Dollars ($10,038,675) be raised from the FY-18 tax levy and other general revenues of the Town.

TOTAL	101,144,142
Proposed Capital Outlay & Warrant Articles	7,793,600
TOTAL PROPOSED BUDGET	108,937,742

ARTICLE 6. To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate, transfer from available funds, or borrow pursuant to any applicable statute a sum of money for the purchase of new and/or replacement capital equipment, including but not limited to the following items, and further to authorize the sale, trade-in, conveyance or other disposition of any equipment being so replaced, such funds to be spent by the town department, so indicated, with the approval of the Town Manager and, to the extent set forth in Chapter 592 of the Acts of 1950, the Board of Selectmen, as follows:

Police Department
Purchase of five (5) replacement police cruisers.

VOTED: Motion was moved by Selectman Bendel, seconded, the Town of Wilmington voted in the affirmative that Two Hundred Seventy Thousand Dollars ($270,000) be raised and appropriated from the FY-18 tax levy and other general revenues of the town to be spent by the Town Manager for the purchase of five (5) replacement police cruisers for the Police Department and further, the sale, trade in or other disposition, if any, of said replaced vehicles is hereby authorized.

Purchase of (1) replacement Animal Control Vehicle.

VOTED: Motion was moved by Selectman Caira, seconded, the Town of Wilmington voted in the affirmative that Fifty Thousand Dollars ($50,000) be raised and appropriated from the FY-18 tax levy and other general revenues of the town to be spent by the Town Manager for the purchase of one (1) replacement Animal Control vehicle for the Police Department and further, the sale, trade in or other disposition, if any, of said replaced vehicles is hereby authorized.

Fire Department
Purchase of one (1) replacement ambulance.

VOTED: Motion was moved by Selectman McCoy, seconded by Ms. Manganelli, the Town of Wilmington voted in the affirmative that Three Hundred Twenty Thousand Dollars ($320,000) be raised and appropriated from the FY-18 tax levy and other general revenues of the town to be spent by the Town Manager for the purchase of one (1) replacement ambulance for the Fire Department and further, the sale, trade in or other disposition, if any, of said replaced vehicle is hereby authorized.

Department of Public Works
Purchase of one (1) heavy duty dump truck with plow and sander to be assigned to the Highway Division.

VOTED: Motion was moved by Selectman Loud, second by Mr. Doherty, the Town of Wilmington voted in the affirmative that One Hundred Thirty-Seven Thousand Dollars ($137,000) be raised and appropriated from the FY-18 tax levy and other general revenues of the town to be spent by the Town Manager for the purchase of one (1) heavy duty dump truck with plow and sander for the Department of Public Works and further, the sale, trade in or other disposition, if any, of said replaced vehicle is hereby authorized.

Department of Public Works
Purchase of one (1) heavy duty one-ton utility body truck with plow to be assigned to the Highway Division.

VOTED: Motion was moved by Selectman Bendel, and seconded, the Town of Wilmington voted in the affirmative that Seventy Thousand Dollars ($70,000) be raised and appropriated from the FY-18 tax levy and other general revenues of the town to be spent by the Town Manager for the purchase of one (1) heavy duty one-ton utility body truck with plow for the Department of Public Works and further, the sale, trade in or other disposition, if any, of said replaced vehicle is hereby authorized.

Purchase of one (1) pickup truck and plow to be assigned to Parks and Grounds Division.

VOTED: Motion was moved by Selectman Caira, and seconded, the Town of Wilmington voted in the affirmative that Thirty-Eight Thousand Five Hundred Dollars ($38,500) be raised and appropriated from the FY-18 tax levy and other general revenues of the town to be spent by the Town Manager for the purchase of one (1) pickup truck with plow for the Department of Public Works and further, the sale, trade in or other disposition, if any, of said replaced vehicle is hereby authorized.

Purchase of one (1) tractor to be assigned to the Parks and Grounds Division.

VOTED: Motion was moved by Selectman McCoy, and seconded, the Town of Wilmington voted in the affirmative that Fifty-Two Thousand Dollars ($52,000) be raised and appropriated from the FY-18 tax levy and other general revenues of the town to be spent by the Town Manager for the purchase of one (1) tractor for the Department of Public Works and further the sale, trade in or other disposition, if any, of said replaced equipment is hereby authorized.

Purchase of one (1) heavy duty tree chipper.

VOTED: Motion was moved by Selectman Loud, and seconded, the Town of Wilmington voted in the affirmative that Sixty-Eight Thousand Five Hundred Dollars ($68,500) be raised and appropriated from the FY-18 tax levy and other general revenues of the town to be spent by the Town Manager for the purchase of one (1) tree chipper for the Department of Public Works and further the sale, trade in or other disposition, if any, of said replaced vehicles is hereby authorized.

Public Buildings Department
Purchase of one (1) Ford Escape to replace 2011 Ford Crown Victoria.

VOTED: Motion was moved by Selectman Bendel, and seconded, the Town of Wilmington voted in the affirmative that Twenty-Four Thousand One Hundred Dollars ($24,100) be raised and appropriated from the FY-18 tax levy and other general revenues of the town to be spent by the Town Manager for the purchase of one (1) Ford Escape for the Public Buildings Department and further the sale, trade in or other disposition, if any, of said replaced vehicles is hereby authorized.

Purchase of one (1) Ford F150 pickup truck to replace 1999 Ford Ranger.

VOTED: Motion was moved by Selectman Caira, and seconded, the Town of Wilmington voted in the affirmative that Twenty-Seven Thousand Dollars ($27,000) be raised and appropriated from the FY-18 tax levy and other general revenues of the town to be spent by the Town Manager for the purchase of one (1) Ford F150 pickup truck for the Public Buildings Department and further the sale, trade in or other disposition, if any, of said replaced vehicles is hereby authorized.

Elderly Services Department
Purchase of one (1) replacement handicapped accessible van.

VOTED: Motion was moved by Selectman McCoy, and seconded, the Town of Wilmington voted in the affirmative that Fifty-Five Thousand Dollars ($55,000) be raised and appropriated from the FY-18 tax levy and other general revenues of the town to be spent by the Town Manager for the purchase of one (1) handicapped accessible van for the Elderly Services Department and further the sale, trade in or other disposition, if any, of said replaced vehicles is hereby authorized.

School Department
Purchase of one (1) student transport van.

VOTED: Motion was moved by Selectman Loud, and seconded, the Town of Wilmington voted in the affirmative that Thirty Thousand Dollars ($30,000) be raised and appropriated from the FY-18 tax levy and other general revenues of the town to be spent by the Town Manager for the purchase of one (1) student transport van for the School Department and further the sale, trade in or other disposition, if any, of said replaced vehicles is hereby authorized.

ARTICLE 7. To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate, transfer from available funds or borrow pursuant to any applicable statute a sum of money for the purchase of a shared storage environment between police and town server infrastructure; or take any other action related thereto.

VOTED: Motion was moved by Selectman Bendel, and seconded, the Town of Wilmington voted in the affirmative that Forty-Five Thousand Dollars ($45,000) be raised and appropriated from the FY-18 tax levy and other general revenues of the Town to be spent by the Town Manager for the purchase of a shared storage environment between police and town server infrastructure.

ARTICLE 8. To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate, transfer from available funds or borrow pursuant to any applicable statute a sum of money for the replacement of approximately 20 network switches throughout the general government IT environment; or take any other action related thereto.

VOTED: Motion was moved by Selectman Caira, and seconded, the Town of Wilmington voted in the affirmative that Forty-Five Thousand Dollars ($45,000) be raised and appropriated from the FY-18 tax levy and other general revenues of the Town to be spent by the Town Manager for the purchase of approximately 20 network switches throughout the general government IT environment.

ARTICLE 9. To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate, transfer from available funds or borrow pursuant to any applicable statute a sum of money for the replacement of computer workstations throughout general government departments; or take any other action related thereto.

VOTED: Motion was moved by Selectman McCoy, and seconded, the Town of Wilmington voted in the affirmative that Thirty Thousand Dollars ($30,000) be raised and appropriated from the FY-18 tax levy and other general revenues of the Town to be spent by the Town Manager for the purchase of computer workstations throughout general government departments.

ARTICLE 10. To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate, transfer from available funds or borrow pursuant to any applicable statute a sum of money to purchase three servers for town infrastructure and additional Vmware licenses; or take any other action related thereto.

VOTED: Motion was moved by Selectman Loud, and seconded, the Town of Wilmington voted in the affirmative that Fifteen Thousand Dollars ($15,000) be raised and appropriated from the FY-18 tax levy and other general revenues of the Town to be spent by the Town Manager for the purchase of three servers for town infrastructure and additional Vmware licenses.

ARTICLE 11. To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate, transfer from available funds or borrow pursuant to any applicable statute a sum of money for the purchase of Electronic Control Weapons (Taser) for the Wilmington Police Department; or take any other action related thereto. James Burnham, 406 Woburn Street, stated that he is in opposition. Chief of Police, Michael Begonis, gave a scenario where a taser would have been helpful to incapacitate an individual without drawing guns. Mildred Rothwell, 28 Deming Way, asked about training. The Chief said they would surpass the minimum training. Other residents spoke in favor.

Marianne Gallezzo, Finance Committee Member, asked about the final cost. Deputy Chief Richter said $118,000.

VOTED: Motion was moved by Selectman Bendel, seconded by Ms. Manganelli, the Town of Wilmington voted in the affirmative that Thirty-Two Thousand Five Hundred Dollars ($32,500) be raised and appropriated from the FY-18 tax levy and other general revenues of the Town to be spent by the Town Manager for the purchase of Electronic Control Weapons (Tasers) for the Police Department.

ARTICLE 12. To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate, transfer from available funds or borrow pursuant to any applicable statute a sum of money for the installation of a high density storage system for storage of evidence and property in the possession of the Wilmington Police Department; or take any other action related thereto.

VOTED: Motion was moved by Selectman Caira, seconded by Ms. Manganelli, the Town of Wilmington voted in the affirmative that Twenty-Five Thousand Dollars ($25,000) be raised and appropriated from the FY-18 tax levy and other general revenues of the town to be spent by the Town Manager for the installation of a high density storage system for storage of evidence and property in the possession of the Wilmington Police Department.

ARTICLE 13. To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate, transfer from available funds or borrow pursuant to any applicable statute a sum of money for the purchase of a steel secure storage trailer for the newly completed firing range; or take any other action related thereto.

VOTED: Motion was moved by Selectman McCoy, seconded by Ms. Manganelli, the Town of Wilmington voted in the affirmative that Twenty Thousand Dollars ($20,000) be raised and appropriated from the FY-18 tax levy and other general revenues of the Town to be spent by the Town Manager for the purchase of a steel secure storage trailer for the newly completed firing range.

ARTICLE 14. To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate, transfer from available funds or borrow pursuant to any applicable statute a sum of money for the purchase of a video surveillance system to monitor the exterior of the Public Safety Building; or take any other action related thereto.

VOTED: Motion was moved by Selectman Loud, seconded by Ms. Manganelli, the Town of Wilmington voted in the affirmative that Thirty Thousand Dollars ($30,000) be raised and appropriated from the FY-18 tax levy and other general revenues of the Town to be spent by the Town Manager for the purchase of a video surveillance system to monitor the exterior of the Public Safety Building.

ARTICLE 15. To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate, transfer from available funds or borrow pursuant to any applicable statute a sum of money for the replacement of the Building Management System at the Wilmington Middle School; or take any other action related thereto.

VOTED: Motion was moved by Selectman Bendel, seconded by Mr. Eaton, the Town of Wilmington voted in the affirmative that Thirty-Five Thousand Dollars ($35,000) be raised and appropriated from the FY-18 tax levy and other general revenues of the Town to be spent by the Town Manager for the replacement of the Building Management System at the Wilmington Middle School.

ARTICLE 16. To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate, transfer from available funds or borrow pursuant to any applicable statute a sum of money for the replacement of the chairlift at the Shawsheen Elementary School; or take any other action related thereto.

VOTED: Motion was moved by Selectman Caira, seconded by Ms. Manganelli, the Town of Wilmington voted in the affirmative that One Hundred Twenty-Five Thousand Dollars ($125,000) be raised and appropriated from the FY-18 tax levy and other general revenues of the Town to be spent by the Town Manager for the replacement of the Chairlift at the Shawsheen Elementary School.

ARTICLE 17. To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate, transfer from available funds or borrow pursuant to any applicable statute a sum of money for the replacement of approximately 14,215 square feet of roof area at the North Intermediate School; or take any other action related thereto.

VOTED: Motion was moved by Selectman McCoy, seconded by Selectman Bendel, the Town of Wilmington voted in the affirmative that One Hundred Seventy-Five Thousand Dollars ($175,000) be raised and appropriated from the FY-18 tax levy and other general revenues of the Town to be spent by the Town Manager for the replacement of approximately 14,215 square feet of roof area at the North Intermediate School.

ARTICLE 18. To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate, transfer from available funds or borrow pursuant to any applicable statute a sum of money to comply with the Municipal Separate Storm Sewer Systems (MS4) requirement as part of the National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES); or take any other action related thereto.

VOTED: Motion was moved by Selectman Loud, seconded by Selectman Caira, the Town of Wilmington voted in the affirmative that Ten Thousand Dollars ($10,000) be raised and appropriated from the FY-18 tax levy and other general revenues of the Town to be spent by the Town Manager to comply with the Municipal Separate Storm Sewer Systems (MS4) requirement as part of the National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES).

ARTICLE 19. To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate, transfer from available funds or borrow pursuant to any applicable statute a sum of money for the reconstruction of the paved bus drop-off area and adjoining sidewalks at the North Intermediate School; or take any other action related thereto.

VOTED: Motion was moved by Selectman Bendel, seconded by Ms. Manganelli, the Town of Wilmington voted in the affirmative that One Hundred Thousand Dollars ($100,000) be raised and appropriated from the FY-18 tax levy and other general revenues of the Town to be spent by the Town Manager for the reconstruction of the paved bus drop-off area and adjoining sidewalks at the North Intermediate School.

ARTICLE 20. To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate, transfer from available funds or borrow pursuant to any applicable statute a sum of money for the phased expansion of available burial spaces at the Wildwood Cemetery; or take any other action related thereto.

VOTED: Motion was moved by Selectman Caira, seconded by Selectman Bendel, the Town of Wilmington voted in the affirmative that Forty Thousand Dollars ($40,000) be raised and appropriated from the FY-18 tax levy and other general revenues of the Town to be spent by the Town Manager for the phased expansion of available burial spaces at the Wildwood Cemetery.

ARTICLE 21. To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate, transfer from available funds or borrow pursuant to any applicable statute a sum of money for the phased reconstruction of walkways at the Town Common; or take any other action related thereto.

VOTED: Motion was moved by Selectman McCoy, seconded by Ms. Manganelli, the Town of Wilmington voted in the affirmative that Fifteen Thousand Dollars ($15,000) be raised and appropriated from the FY-18 tax levy and other general revenues of the Town to be spent by the Town Manager for the phased reconstruction of walkways at the Town Common.

ARTICLE 22. To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate, transfer from available funds or borrow pursuant to any applicable statute a sum of money for the purchase and installation of a new heavy duty vehicle lift for the Public Works mechanics' garage; or take any other action related thereto.

VOTED: Motion was moved by Selectman Loud, seconded by Ms. Manganelli, the Town of Wilmington voted in the affirmative that Twenty-Six Thousand Dollars ($26,000) be raised and appropriated from the FY-18 tax levy and other general revenues of the Town to be spent by the Town Manager for the purchase and installation of a new heavy duty vehicle lift for the Public Works mechanics' garage.

ARTICLE 23. To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate, transfer from available funds or borrow pursuant to any applicable statute a sum of money for the purchase and installation of two (2) sets of solar powered flashing pedestrian beacons to be located at high profile pedestrian crosswalks; or take any other action related thereto.

VOTED: Motion was moved by Selectman Bendel, seconded by Ms. Manganelli, the Town of Wilmington voted in the affirmative that Thirty Thousand Dollars ($30,000) be raised and appropriated from the FY-18 tax levy and other general revenues of the Town to be spent by the Town Manager for the purchase and installation of two (2) sets of solar powered flashing pedestrian beacons to be located at high profile pedestrian crosswalks.

ARTICLE 24. To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate, transfer from available funds or borrow pursuant to any applicable statute a sum of money for the replacement of thirty (30) computer workstations and software in the Middle School Technology Engineering Lab; or take any other action related thereto.

VOTED: Motion was moved by Mr. Stephen Bjork, School Committee, seconded by Selectman Loud, the Town of Wilmington voted in the affirmative that Sixty-Seven Thousand Five Hundred Dollars ($67,500) be raised and appropriated from the FY-18 tax levy and other general revenues of the Town to be spent by the Superintendent of Schools with the approval of the School Committee for the replacement of thirty (30) computer workstations and software in the Middle School Technology Engineering Lab.

ARTICLE 25. To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate, transfer from available funds or borrow pursuant to any applicable statute a sum of money for the replacement of eighty (80) desktop computers at the elementary and early childhood schools; or take any other action related thereto.

VOTED: Motion was moved by Mr. Bjork, seconded by Mr. Eaton, the Town of Wilmington voted in the affirmative that Seventy-Two Thousand Dollars ($72,000) be raised and appropriated from the FY-18 tax levy and other general revenues of the Town to be spent by the Superintendent of Schools with the approval of the School Committee for the replacement of eighty (80) desktop computers at the elementary and early childhood schools.

ARTICLE 26. To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate, transfer from available funds or borrow pursuant to any applicable statute a sum of money for the purchase of 189 Chromebooks and 7 carts for the elementary schools and Middle School; or take any other action related thereto.

VOTED: Motion was moved by Mr. Bjork, and seconded, the Town of Wilmington voted in the affirmative that Forty Thousand Dollars ($40,000) be raised and appropriated from the FY-18 tax levy and other general revenues of the Town to be spent by the Superintendent of Schools with the approval of the School Committee for the purchase of 189 Chromebooks and 7 carts for the elementary schools and Middle School.

ARTICLE 27. To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate, transfer from available funds or borrow pursuant to any applicable statute a sum of money for the second phase of a three phase project to purchase a Voice Over Internet Protocol Phone System for the Wilmington Public Schools; or take any other action related thereto.

VOTED: Motion was moved by Mr. Bjork, seconded by Mr. Doherty, the Town of Wilmington voted in the affirmative that Fifty Thousand Dollars ($50,000) be raised and appropriated from the FY-18 tax levy and other general revenues of the town to be spent by the Superintendent of Schools with the approval of the School Committee for the purchase of Voice Over IP Phone System for the Wilmington Public Schools.

ARTICLE 28. To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate, transfer from available funds or borrow pursuant to any applicable statute a sum of money for the replacement of computer switches at the six elementary schools; or take any other action related thereto.

VOTED: Motion was moved by Mr. Bjork, seconded by Ms. Manganelli, the Town of Wilmington voted in the affirmative that Thirty-Six Thousand Dollars ($36,000) be raised and appropriated from the FY-18 tax levy and other general revenues of the town to be spent by the Superintendent of Schools with the approval of the School Committee for the replacement of computer switches at the six elementary schools.

ARTICLE 29. To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate, transfer from available funds or borrow pursuant to any applicable statute a sum of money for the replacement of the School Department's existing Exchange Server with a cloud-based e-mail system; or take any other action related thereto.

VOTED: Motion was moved by Mr. Bjork, and seconded by Ms. Manganelli, the Town of Wilmington voted in the affirmative that Twenty-Five Thousand Dollars ($25,000) be raised and appropriated from the FY-18 tax levy and other general revenues of the town to be spent by the Superintendent of Schools with the approval of the School Committee for the replacement of the School Department's existing Exchange Server with a cloud-based e-mail system.

ARTICLE 30. To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate, transfer from available funds or borrow pursuant to any applicable statute a sum of money for the replacement of approximately 400 laptop batteries throughout the school system; or take any other action related thereto.

VOTED: Motion was moved by Mr. Bjork, seconded by Ms. Manganelli, the Town of Wilmington voted in the affirmative that Thirty Thousand Dollars ($30,000) be raised and appropriated from the FY-18 tax levy and other general revenues of the town to be spent by the Superintendent of Schools with the approval of the School Committee for the replacement of approximately 400 laptop batteries throughout the school system.

ARTICLE 31. To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate, transfer from available funds or borrow pursuant to any applicable statute a sum of money to pay costs of designing, constructing and reconstructing water mains on Middlesex Avenue, including the payment of all costs incidental related thereto; or take any other action related thereto.

VOTED: Motion was moved by Selectman Caira, and seconded by Selectman Bendel, the Town of Wilmington voted in the affirmative that Two Hundred Seventy-Five Thousand Dollars ($275,000) be appropriated to pay costs of designing, constructing and reconstructing water mains on Middlesex Avenue, including the payment of all costs incidental and related thereto, and that to meet this appropriation, the Treasurer, with the approval of the Selectmen, is authorized to borrow said amount under and pursuant to Chapter 44, Section 7(1) of the General Laws, or pursuant to any other enabling authority, and to issue bonds or notes of the Town therefor and that any premium received by the Town upon the sale of any bonds or notes approved by this vote, less any such premium applied to the payment of the costs of issuance of such bonds or notes, may be applied to the payment of costs approved by this vote in accordance with Chapter 44, Section 20 of the General Laws, thereby reducing the amount authorized to be borrowed to pay such costs by a like amount.

ARTICLE 32. To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate, transfer from available funds or borrow pursuant to any applicable statute a sum of money to pay the costs of designing, constructing and reconstructing water mains on Ballardvale Street including the payment of all costs incidental and related thereto; or take any other action related thereto.

VOTED: Motion was moved by Selectman McCoy, seconded by Ms. Manganelli, the Town of Wilmington voted in the affirmative that One Million Fifty Thousand Dollars ($1,050,000) be appropriated to pay costs of designing, constructing and reconstructing water mains on Ballardvale Street, including the payment of all costs incidental and related thereto, and that to meet this appropriation, the Treasurer, with the approval of the Selectmen, is authorized to borrow said amount under and pursuant to Chapter 44, Section 7(1) of the General Laws, or pursuant to any other enabling authority, and to issue bonds or notes of the Town therefor. The amount authorized to be borrowed by this vote shall be reduced to the extent of any grants received by the Town on account of this project, including amounts expected to be received from the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority and that any premium received by the Town upon the sale of any bonds or notes approved by this vote, less any such premium applied to the payment of the costs of issuance of such bonds or notes, may be applied to the payment of costs approved by this vote in accordance with Chapter 44, Section 20 of the General Laws, thereby reducing the amount authorized to be borrowed to pay such costs by a like amount.

ARTICLE 33. To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate, transfer from available funds or borrow pursuant to any applicable statute a sum of money to deposit in the Other Post Employment Liability Trust Fund established in accordance with M. G. L. Chapter 32B, Section 20; or take any other action related thereto

VOTED: Motion was moved by Selectman Loud, seconded by Mr. Eaton, the Town of Wilmington voted in the affirmative that One Million Dollars ($1,000,000) be raised and appropriated from the FY-18 tax levy and other general revenues of the town to be deposited in the "Other Post Employment Benefits Liability Trust Fund" as voted in Article 24 of the May 2, 2015 Annual Town Meeting and in accordance with M. G. L. Chapter 32B, Section 20.

ARTICLE 34. To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate, transfer from available funds or borrow pursuant to any applicable statute a sum of money to deposit in the "Capital Stabilization Fund" as established by two-thirds vote on Article 23 at the April 27, 1991 Annual Town Meeting; or take any other action related thereto.

VOTED: Motion was moved by Selectman Bendel, seconded by Mr. Doherty, the Town of Wilmington voted in the affirmative that the sum of Three Million Dollars ($3,000,000) be appropriated from Available Funds "Free Cash" for deposit in the "Capital Stabilization Fund" as established by two-thirds vote on Article 23 at the April 27, 1991 Annual Town Meeting.

ARTICLE 35. To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate, transfer from available funds or borrow pursuant to any applicable statute a sum of money to deposit in the "Employee Retirement Benefits" stabilization fund as established by two-thirds vote on Article 24 of the May 3, 2014 Annual Town Meeting; or take any other action related thereto.

VOTED: Motion was moved by Selectman Caira, seconded by Selectman Loud, the Town of Wilmington voted in the affirmative that the sum of Five Hundred Thousand Dollars ($500,000) be raised and appropriated from the FY-18 tax levy and other general revenues of the town for deposit in the "Employee Retirement Benefits Stabilization Fund" as established by two-thirds vote on Article 24 at the May 3, 2014 Annual Town Meeting.

ARTICLE 36. To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate, transfer from available funds or borrow pursuant to any applicable statute a sum of money to pay the Middlesex Retirement System in addition to the annual assessment; or take any other action related thereto.

VOTED: Motion was moved by Selectman McCoy, seconded by Selectman Loud, the Town of Wilmington voted in the affirmative that the sum of One Million Dollars ($1,000,000) be raised and appropriated from the FY-18 tax levy and other general revenues of the town for payment to the Middlesex Retirement System in addition to the annual assessment.

ARTICLE 37. To see what sum the Town will vote to transfer into various line items of the Fiscal Year 2017 budget from other line items of said budget and from other available funds; or take any other action related thereto.

VOTED: Motion was moved by Selectman Loud, seconded by Ms. Manganelli, the Town of Wilmington voted in the affirmative that Three Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars ($350,000) be transferred from the following fiscal year 2017 accounts:

Public Buildings – Electric – Town Buildings	$ 20,000
Public Buildings – Heating Fuel	100,000
Insurance & Bonds – Workers' Compensation	130,000
Shawsheen Valley Regional Vocational Technical High School District	100,000

the entire amount of available funds being $350,000 to the following fiscal year 2017 accounts:

Police Salary – Overtime	$ 75,000
Public Works, Personnel Services – Snow & Ice, Extra Help/Overtime	90,000
Public Works, Contractual Services – Snow & Ice, Miscellaneous	150,000
Public Works, Materials & Supplies – Snow & Ice, Salt & Sand	35,000
Total	$ 350,000

ARTICLE 38. To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate, transfer from available funds or borrow pursuant to any applicable statute a sum of money for the funding of a Fourth of July celebration, or take any other action related thereto.

VOTED: Motion was moved by Selectman Bendel, seconded by Selectman Caira, the Town of Wilmington voted in the affirmative that Twenty-Five Thousand Dollars ($25,000) be raised and appropriated from the FY-18 tax levy and other general revenues of the town to be spent by the Town Manager for the funding of a Fourth of July celebration.

ARTICLE 39. To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate, transfer from available funds or borrow pursuant to any applicable statute a sum of money for the observance of Memorial Day and Veterans' Day; or take any other action related thereto.

VOTED: Motion was moved by Selectman Caira, seconded by Selectman McCoy, the Town of Wilmington voted in the affirmative that Six Thousand Dollars ($6,000) be raised and appropriated from the FY-18 tax levy and other general revenues of the town to be spent by the Town Manager for the observance of Memorial Day and Veterans' Day.

ARTICLE 40. To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate, transfer from available funds or borrow pursuant to any applicable statute the sum of $750.00 each (a total of $1,500) for the purpose of renewing under the authority of Section 9 of Chapter 40 of the General Laws as amended, the lease of:

a. Veterans of Foreign Wars Clubhouse for the purpose of providing suitable headquarters for the Nee-Ellsworth Post 2458 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States;

b. American Legion Clubhouse, Inc. for the purpose of providing suitable headquarters for the Wilmington Post 136 of the American Legion;

or take any other action related thereto.

VOTED: Motion was moved by Selectman McCoy, seconded by Selectman Loud, the Town of Wilmington voted in the affirmative that One Thousand Five Hundred Dollars ($1,500) be raised and appropriated from the FY-18 tax levy and other general revenues of the Town to be spent by the Town Manager for the purpose of renewing, under the authority of Section 9 of Chapter 40 of the General Laws as amended, the lease of:

a. Veterans of Foreign Wars Clubhouse for the purpose of providing suitable headquarters for the Nee-Ellsworth Post 2458 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States;

b. American Legion Clubhouse, Inc. for the purpose of providing suitable headquarters for the Wilmington Post 136 of the American Legion.

Moderator Robert Peterson stated that the meeting would take Article 42 first. If Article 42 passes then there would be a vote to Passover Article 41.

ARTICLE 42. To see if the Town will vote to amend the By-laws of the Inhabitants of the Town of Wilmington, Revised to establish and authorize revolving funds for use by certain Town departments, boards, committees, agencies or officers under General Laws Chapter 44, §53E½, by adding a new Section 29 to Chapter 3; or take any other action related thereto.

SECTION 29. Departmental Revolving Funds

A. Purpose. This Section 29 establishes and authorizes revolving funds for use by Town departments, boards, committees, agencies or officers in connection with the operation of programs and activities that generate fees, charges or other receipts to support all or some of the expenses of those programs or activities. These revolving funds are established under, and governed by, General Laws Chapter 44, §53E½.

B. Expenditure Limitations. A department or agency head, board, committee or officer may incur liabilities against, and spend monies from, a revolving fund established and authorized by this By-law without appropriation subject to the following limitations:

i. Fringe benefits of full-time employees whose salaries or wages are paid from the fund shall also be paid from the fund [except for those employed as school bus drivers].

ii. No liability shall be incurred in excess of the available balance of the fund.

iii. The total amount spent during a fiscal year shall not exceed the amount authorized by Town Meeting on or before July 1 of that fiscal year, or any increased amount of that authorization that is later approved during that fiscal year by the Board of Selectmen and the Finance Committee.

C. Interest. Interest earned on monies credited to a revolving fund established by this Section 29 shall be credited to the general fund.

D. Procedures and Reports. Except as provided in General Laws Chapter 44, §53E½ and this Section 29, the laws, charter provisions, by-laws, rules, regulations, policies or procedures that govern the receipt and custody of Town monies and the expenditure and payment of Town funds shall apply to the use of a revolving fund established and authorized by this Section 29. The town accountant shall include a statement on the collections credited to each fund, the encumbrances and expenditures charged to the fund and the balance available for expenditure in the regular report the town accountant provides the department, board, committee, agency or officer on appropriations made for its use.

E. Table. The following table identifies the specific funds, limitations and restrictions thereon, and requirements thereof, as established by this Section 29:

Revolving Account	Spending Authority	Revenue Source	Allowed Expenses	Fiscal Years
Compost Bin Revolving Fund	Town Manager, up to $4,500	Sale of Composting Bins	Purchase of Composting Bins	Fiscal Year 2018 and Subsequent Fiscal Years
Subsurface Sewage Disposal Upgrade Revolving Fund	Board of Health with Town Manager Approval, up to $200,000	Betterment receipts and loan repayment from participants	Repair and upgrade of subsurface sewage disposal system and repayment to MWPAT	Fiscal Year 2018 and Subsequent Fiscal Years

VOTED: Motion was moved by Selectman Bendel, seconded by Selectman Loud, the Town of Wilmington voted in the affirmative that the Town vote to amend the By-laws of the Inhabitants of the Town of Wilmington, Revised to establish and authorize revolving funds for use by certain Town departments, boards, committees, agencies or officers under General Laws Chapter 44, §53E½, by adding a new Section 29 to Chapter 3 and that the spending limits for each established fund as set forth in the accompanying table be authorized for Fiscal Year 2018; or take any other action related thereto.

SECTION 29. Departmental Revolving Funds

A. Purpose. This Section 29 establishes and authorizes revolving funds for use by Town departments, boards, committees, agencies or officers in connection with the operation of programs and activities that generate fees, charges or other receipts to support all or some of the expenses of those programs or activities. These revolving funds are established under, and governed by, General Laws Chapter 44, §53E½.

B. Expenditure Limitations. A department or agency head, board, committee or officer may incur liabilities against, and spend monies from, a revolving fund established and authorized by this By-law without appropriation subject to the following limitations:

i. Fringe benefits of full-time employees whose salaries or wages are paid from the fund shall also be paid from the fund [except for those employed as school bus drivers].

ii. No liability shall be incurred in excess of the available balance of the fund.

iii. The total amount spent during a fiscal year shall not exceed the amount authorized by Town Meeting on or before July 1 of that fiscal year, or any increased amount of that authorization that is later approved during that fiscal year by the Board of Selectmen and the Finance Committee.

C. Interest. Interest earned on monies credited to a revolving fund established by this Section 29 shall be credited to the general fund.

D. Procedures and Reports. Except as provided in General Laws Chapter 44, §53E½ and this Section 29, the laws, charter provisions, by-laws, rules, regulations, policies or procedures that govern the receipt and custody of Town monies and the expenditure and

payment of Town funds shall apply to the use of a revolving fund established and authorized by this Section 29. The town accountant shall include a statement on the collections credited to each fund, the encumbrances and expenditures charged to the fund and the balance available for expenditure in the regular report the town accountant provides the department, board, committee, agency or officer on appropriations made for its use.

E. Table. The following table identifies the specific funds, limitations and restrictions thereon, and requirements thereof, as established by this Section 29:

Revolving Account	Spending Authority	Revenue Source	Allowed Expenses	Fiscal Years
Compost Bin Revolving Fund	Town Manager, up to $4,500	Sale of Composting Bins	Purchase of Composting Bins	Fiscal Year 2018 and Subsequent Fiscal Years
Subsurface Sewage Disposal Upgrade Revolving Fund	Board of Health with Town Manager Approval, up to $200,000	Betterment receipts and loan repayment from participants	Repair and upgrade of subsurface sewage disposal system and repayment to MWPAT	Fiscal Year 2018 and Subsequent Fiscal Years

ARTICLE 41. To see if the Town will vote to authorize or reauthorize as the case may be, revolving accounts pursuant to M.G.L. Chapter 44, Section 53E ½ for the various boards, commissions, departments and agencies of the Town; or take any other action related thereto.

VOTED: To Passover Article 41.

ARTICLE 43. To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate or transfer from available funds a sum of money to operate the Public Rink enterprise; or take any other action related thereto.

VOTED: Motion was moved by Selectman McCoy, seconded by Ms. Manganelli, the Town of Wilmington voted in the affirmative that Five Hundred Twenty-Six Thousand Dollars ($526,000) be appropriated from departmental receipts to be spent by the Town Manager for the purpose of operating the Public Rink Enterprise.

Random Selection begins with Article 44.

ARTICLE 44. (drawn #55) To see if the Town will vote to name the Wilmington High School gymnasium the Lawrence H. Cushing, Sr. Gymnasium; or take any other action related thereto.

Jack Cushing, 72 Middlesex Avenue, stated that he is the son of Lawrence H. Cushing, Sr. He described his father and his love for working with the children of Wilmington as Athletic Director and established many recreation programs. Mr. Cushing noted that the gymnasium in the former high school was named in honor of his father and asked that Town Meeting members vote to name the gymnasium in the new high school for his father. Mr. Bjork and Mr. Jay Donovan were also in support.

VOTED: Motion was moved by Selectman McCoy, seconded from the floor, the Town of Wilmington voted in the affirmative to name the Wilmington High School gymnasium the Lawrence H. Cushing, Sr. Gymnasium.

ARTICLE 45. (drawn #46) To see if the Town will vote to amend the Zoning By-law as follows by adding Research and Development Use as a separate use classification 3.6.7 and amend Table 1 Principle Use Regulations with a new Research and Development Use; or take any other action related thereto:

1. by adding a new Section 3.6.7 to read as follows:

   Research and Development (R&D) – establishments devoted to investigation, experimentation, and testing activities related to the fields of electronics, engineering, geology, physics, or other scientific area.

2. by amending Section 3.6.6 to read as follows:

   General Manufacturing – Manufacturing operations, including but not limited to, bottling works; laundry or dry cleaning plant; indoor breeding laboratory for medical or scientific research; monument works; concrete mixing and block plants; manufacturing of textile products; welding shops; manufacture of paper products, light metal products, hardware and office supplies; fabrication of electronic components, precision instruments, or other high technology products; trucking terminal; or other similar general manufacturing plants and facilities; provided that all smoke, odor, particulate matter, toxic matter, fire or explosive hazard, glare, noise and vibration are effectively confined to the premises or disposed in a manner so as not to pose a present or potential hazard to human health, safety, welfare or the environment.

3. by amending Table 1 Principle Use Regulations to read as follows:

TABLE 1 PRINCIPAL USE REGULATIONS

NOTE: All principal uses are subject to definitions and conditions in corresponding classification of uses contained in Section 3 of this By-law. Further, special permits allowed by this by-law may be subject to minimum special permit; see Section 3.8.

	PRINCIPAL USES	RESIDENTIAL DISTRICTS				NEIGHB OR-HOOD MIXED USE	BUSINESS DISTRICTS			INDUSTRIAL DISTRICTS			SITE PLAN REV	GWP D
		R10	R20	R60	O55	NM	NB	GB	CB	GI	HI	LI/O		
3.2	EXTENSIVE USES													
3.2.1	Agriculture	Yes	Yes	Yes		Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	NR	*
3.2.2	Greenhouses	No	SP	SP		Yes	SP	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	R	*
3.2.3	Conservation	Yes	Yes	Yes		Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	NR	*
3.2.4	Recreation	SP	SP	SP		Yes	SP	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	R	*
3.2.5	Earth Removal	Yes	Yes	Yes		Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	No	NR	*
3.3	RESIDENTIAL USES													
3.3.1	Single Family Dwelling	Yes	Yes	Yes		No	Yes	No	No	No	No	No	NR	*
3.3.2	Accessory Apartments	Yes	Yes	Yes		No	Yes	No	No	No	No	No	N	*
3.3.3	Community Housing Facility	SP	SP	SP		SP	SP	SP	SP	No	No	No	NR	*
3.3.4	Municipal Building Reuse	SP	SP	SP		SP	SP	SP	SP	No	No	No	NR	*
3.3.5	Multi-Family Housing	No	No	No		SP	No	No	SP	No	No	No	R	*
3.3.6	Over 55 Housing	No	No	No	SP	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	R	*
3.4	GOVERNMENTAL, INSTITUTIONAL AND PUBLIC SERVICE USES													
3.4.1	Municipal Use	Yes	Yes	Yes		Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	NR	*
3.4.2	Educational	Yes	Yes	Yes		Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	NR	*
3.4.3	Religious	Yes	Yes	Yes		Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	NR	*
3.4.4	Philanthropic	SP	SP	SP		Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	R	*
3.4.5	Nursery School	SP	SP	SP		Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	No	No	R	*
3.4.6	Hospital & Nursing Home	SP	SP	SP		SP	SP	SP	SP	No	No	No	R	*
3.4.7	Public Service Utility	SP	SP	SP		Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	R	*

	PRINCIPAL USES	RESIDENTIAL DISTRICTS				NEIGHB OR-HOOD MIXED USE	BUSINESS DISTRICTS			INDUSTRIAL DISTRICTS			SITE PLAN REV	GWP D
		R10	R20	R60	O55	NM	NB	GB	CB	GI	HI	LI/O		
3.4.8	Wireless Communications **	No	No	No		No	No	SP	No	SP	SP	SP	R	*
3.5	BUSINESS USES													
3.5.1.1	Retail Store under 30,000 sf	No	No	No		Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	SP	SP	SP	R	*
3.5.1.2	Retail Store over 30,000 sf	No	No	No		No	No	No	No	No	SP	SP	R	*
3.5.2	Business/Professional Office	No	No	No		Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	R	*
3.5.3	Bank	No	No	No		Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	R	*
3,5,4	Limited Service Restaurant	No	No	No		SP	No	SP	Yes	SP	Yes	SP	R	*
3.5.5	General Service Restaurant	No	No	No		SP	No	SP	SP	No	SP	No	R	*
3.5.6	Hotel or Motel	No	No	No		SP	No	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	R	*
3.5.7	Lodge and Club	No	No	No		Yes	SP	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	R	*
3.5.8	Funeral Home	No	No	No		Yes	No	Yes	No	No	No	No	R	*
3.5.9	Veterinary Care	No	No	No		SP	No	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	R	*
3.5.10	Personal Service Shop	No	No	No		Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	No	R	*
3.5.11	Craft Shop/Bldg Trade	No	No	No		Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	R	*
3.5.12	Commercial/Trade School	No	No	No		Yes	SP	Yes	SP	Yes	Yes	Yes	R	*
3.5.13	Amusement Facility	No	No	No		No	No	Yes	SP	Yes	Yes	Yes	R	*
3.5.14	Auto Service /Car Wash	No	No	No		No	No	SP	No	No	No	No	R	*
3.5.15	Auto Repair/Body Shop/Rental	No	No	No		No	No	SP	No	SP	SP	No	R	*
3.5.16	Vehicular Dealership	No	No	No		No	No	SP	No	No	No	No	R	*
3.5.17	Parking Facility	No	No	No		Yes	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	R	*
3.5.18	Adult Uses***													
3.5.19	Pet Care Facility	No	No	No		SP	No	SP	No	SP	No	No	R	*
3.5.20	Reg. Marijuana Dispensary	No	No	No		No	No	No	No	SP	SP	No	R	*
3.6	INDUSTRIAL USES													
3.6.1	Warehouse	No	No	No		No	No	No	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	R	*
3.6.2	Bulk Material Storage/Sales	No	No	No		No	No	No	No	Yes	Yes	No	R	*
3.6.3	Heavy Vehicular Dealer/ Repair/Rental	No	No	No		No	No	No	No	SP	SP	No	R	*
3.6.4	Light Industrial	No	No	No		No	No	No	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	R	*
3.6.5	Limited Manufacturing	No	No	No		No	No	No	No	SP	SP	SP	R	*
3.6.6	General Manufacturing	No	No	No		No	No	No	No	SP	SP	No	R	*
3.6.7	Research and Development	No	No	No		No	No	No	No	SP	Yes	No	R	*
3.7	PROHIBITED USES													
3.7.1	Prohibited Uses	No	No	No		No	No	No	No	No	No	No	NR	*

* Uses within the Ground Water Protection Districts may be subject to additional regulation. See Section 6.6 Ground Water Protection Districts.

** Monopoles allowed by SP on Town-owned land; and attachments allowed by SP on existing structures in all zoning districts.

*** Overlay District. See Section 6.7

VOTED: Motion was moved by Michael Sorrentino, Planning Board Chairman, seconded by Ms. Randi Holland, Planning Board member, the Town of Wilmington voted unanimously (by determination of the Moderator) that the Town vote to amend the Zoning By-law as follows by adding Research and Development Use as a separate use classification 3.6.7 and amend Table 1 Principle Use Regulations with a new Research and Development Use; or take any other action related thereto:

by adding a new Section 3.6.7 to read as follows:

1. Research and Development (R&D) – establishments devoted to investigation, experimentation, and testing activities related to the fields of electronics, engineering, geology, physics, or other scientific area.

2. by amending Section 3.6.6 to read as follows:

General Manufacturing – Manufacturing operations, including but not limited to, bottling works; laundry or dry cleaning plant; indoor breeding laboratory for medical or scientific research; monument works; concrete mixing and block plants; manufacturing of textile products; welding shops; manufacture of paper products, light metal products, hardware and office supplies; fabrication of electronic components, precision instruments, or other high technology products; trucking terminal; or other similar general manufacturing plants and facilities; provided that all smoke, odor, particulate matter, toxic matter, fire or explosive hazard, glare, noise and vibration are effectively confined to the premises or disposed in a manner so as not to pose a present or potential hazard to human health, safety, welfare or the environment.

3. by amending Table 1 Principle Use Regulations to read as follows:

TABLE 1 PRINCIPAL USE REGULATIONS

NOTE: All principal uses are subject to definitions and conditions in corresponding classification of uses contained in Section 3 of this By-law. Further, special permits allowed by this by-law may be subject to minimum special permit; see Section 3.8.

	PRINCIPAL USES	RESIDENTIAL DISTRICTS				NEIGHB OR-HOOD MIXED USE	BUSINESS DISTRICTS			INDUSTRIAL DISTRICTS			SITE PLAN REV	GWP D
		R10	R20	R60	O55	NM	NB	GB	CB	GI	HI	LI/O		
3.2	EXTENSIVE USES													
3.2.1	Agriculture	Yes	Yes	Yes		Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	NR	*
3.2.2	Greenhouses	No	SP	SP		Yes	SP	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	R	*
3.2.3	Conservation	Yes	Yes	Yes		Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	NR	*
3.2.4	Recreation	SP	SP	SP		Yes	SP	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	R	*
3.2.5	Earth Removal	Yes	Yes	Yes		Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	No	NR	*
3.3	RESIDENTIAL USES													
3.3.1	Single Family Dwelling	Yes	Yes	Yes		No	Yes	No	No	No	No	No	NR	*
3.3.2	Accessory Apartments	Yes	Yes	Yes		No	Yes	No	No	No	No	No	N	*
3.3.3	Community Housing Facility	SP	SP	SP		SP	SP	SP	SP	No	No	No	NR	*
3.3.4	Municipal Building Reuse	SP	SP	SP		SP	SP	SP	SP	No	No	No	NR	*
3.3.5	Multi-Family Housing	No	No	No		SP	No	No	SP	No	No	No	R	*
3.3.6	Over 55 Housing	No	No	No	SP	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	R	*
3.4	GOVERNMENTAL, INSTITUTIONAL AND PUBLIC SERVICE USES													
3.4.1	Municipal Use	Yes	Yes	Yes		Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	NR	*
3.4.2	Educational	Yes	Yes	Yes		Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	NR	*
3.4.3	Religious	Yes	Yes	Yes		Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	NR	*
3.4.4	Philanthropic	SP	SP	SP		Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	R	*
3.4.5	Nursery School	SP	SP	SP		Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	No	No	R	*
3.4.6	Hospital & Nursing Home	SP	SP	SP		SP	SP	SP	SP	No	No	No	R	*
3.4.7	Public Service Utility	SP	SP	SP		Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	R	*
3.4.8	Wireless Communications **	No	No	No		No	No	SP	No	SP	SP	SP	R	*
3.5	BUSINESS USES													
3.5.1.1	Retail Store under 30,000 sf	No	No	No		Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	SP	SP	SP	R	*
3.5.1.2	Retail Store over 30,000 sf	No	No	No		No	No	No	No	No	SP	SP	R	*
3.5.2	Business/Professional Office	No	No	No		Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	R	*
3.5.3	Bank	No	No	No		Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	R	*

	PRINCIPAL USES	RESIDENTIAL DISTRICTS				NEIGHB OR-HOOD MIXED USE	BUSINESS DISTRICTS			INDUSTRIAL DISTRICTS			SITE PLAN REV	GWP D
		R10	R20	R60	O55	NM	NB	GB	CB	GI	HI	LI/O		
3,5,4	Limited Service Restaurant	No	No	No		SP	No	SP	Yes	SP	Yes	SP	R	*
3.5.5	General Service Restaurant	No	No	No		SP	No	SP	SP	No	SP	No	R	*
3.5.6	Hotel or Motel	No	No	No		SP	No	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	R	*
3.5.7	Lodge and Club	No	No	No		Yes	SP	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	R	*
3.5.8	Funeral Home	No	No	No		Yes	No	Yes	No	No	No	No	R	*
3.5.9	Veterinary Care	No	No	No		SP	No	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	R	*
3.5.10	Personal Service Shop	No	No	No		Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	No	R	*
3.5.11	Craft Shop/Bldg Trade	No	No	No		Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	R	*
3.5.12	Commercial/Trade School	No	No	No		Yes	SP	Yes	SP	Yes	Yes	Yes	R	*
3.5.13	Amusement Facility	No	No	No		No	No	Yes	SP	Yes	Yes	Yes	R	*
3.5.14	Auto Service /Car Wash	No	No	No		No	No	SP	No	No	No	No	R	*
3.5.15	Auto Repair/Body Shop/Rental	No	No	No		No	No	SP	No	SP	SP	No	R	*
3.5.16	Vehicular Dealership	No	No	No		No	No	SP	No	No	No	No	R	*
3.5.17	Parking Facility	No	No	No		Yes	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	R	*
3.5.18	Adult Uses***													
3.5.19	Pet Care Facility	No	No	No		SP	No	SP	No	SP	No	No	R	*
3.5.20	Reg. Marijuana Dispensary	No	No	No		No	No	No	No	SP	SP	No	R	*
3.6	INDUSTRIAL USES													
3.6.1	Warehouse	No	No	No		No	No	No	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	R	*
3.6.2	Bulk Material Storage/Sales	No	No	No		No	No	No	No	Yes	Yes	No	R	*
3.6.3	Heavy Vehicular Dealer/ Repair/Rental	No	No	No		No	No	No	No	SP	SP	No	R	*
3.6.4	Light Industrial	No	No	No		No	No	No	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	R	*
3.6.5	Limited Manufacturing	No	No	No		No	No	No	No	SP	SP	SP	R	*
3.6.6	General Manufacturing	No	No	No		No	No	No	No	SP	SP	No	R	*
3.6.7	Research and Development	No	No	No		No	No	No	No	SP	Yes	No	R	*
3.7	PROHIBITED USES													
3.7.1	Prohibited Uses	No	No	No		No	No	No	No	No	No	No	NR	*

* Uses within the Ground Water Protection Districts may be subject to additional regulation. See Section 6.6 Ground Water Protection Districts.

** Monopoles allowed by SP on Town-owned land; and attachments allowed by SP on existing structures in all zoning districts.

*** Overlay District. See Section 6.7

ARTICLE 46. (drawn #44) To see if the Town will vote to amend Section 6.1.2 of the Zoning By-law of the Town of Wilmington to read as follows; or take any other action related thereto:

Applicability - This Zoning By-law shall not apply to structures or uses lawfully in existence or lawfully begun, or to a building or special permit issued before the first publication of notice of the public hearing required by M.G.L. c. 40A, s. 5 subsequent to which this Zoning By-law, or any relevant part thereof, was adopted. However, in the case of the issuance of a building or special permit, construction or operation thereunder shall conform to the provisions of this By-law unless the construction or use has commenced within a period of not more than twelve months after the issuance of the permit and, in cases involving construction, such construction is continued through to completion expeditiously. Such prior, lawfully existing nonconforming uses and structures may continue provided that no modification of the use or structure is accomplished, unless authorized hereunder.

VOTED: Motion was moved by Mr. Sorrentino, seconded by Ms. Holland, the Town of Wilmington voted unanimously (by determination of the Moderator) that the Town vote to amend Section 6.1.2 of the Zoning By-law of the Town of Wilmington to read as follows:

Applicability - This Zoning By-law shall not apply to structures or uses lawfully in existence or lawfully begun, or to a building or special permit issued before the first publication of notice of the public hearing required by M.G.L. c. 40A, s. 5 subsequent to which this Zoning By-law, or any relevant part thereof, was adopted. However, in the case of the issuance of a building or special permit, construction or operation thereunder shall conform to the provisions of this By-law unless the construction or use has commenced within a period of not more than twelve months after the issuance of the permit and, in cases involving construction, such construction is continued through to completion expeditiously. Such prior, lawfully existing nonconforming uses and structures may continue provided that no modification of the use or structure is accomplished, unless authorized hereunder.

ARTICLE 47. (drawn #48) To see if the Town will vote to amend the Zoning By-law by adding the following new last sentence to Section 5.3.1 Setback of Structures; or take any other action related thereto:

In determining such average where an adjoining side lot is a corner lot having two frontages, only the frontage sharing the same street as the subject lot shall be used to calculate the average front yard.

VOTED: Motion was moved by Mr. Sorrentino, seconded by Ms. Holland, the Town of Wilmington voted unanimously (by determination of the Moderator) to amend the Zoning By-Law by adding the following new last sentence to Section 5.3.1 Setback Structures:

In determining such average where an adjoining side lot is a corner lot having two frontages, only the frontage sharing the same street as the subject lot shall be used to calculate the average front yard.

ARTICLE 48. (drawn #51) To see if the Town will vote to amend the Zoning By-law by deleting Section 4.2.8 in its entirety; or take any other action related thereto.

4.2 Accessory Apartments - An accessory apartment is authorized as an accessory use in a single family dwelling subject to the following conditions:

4.2.8 A certificate of occupancy shall be issued to the owner only and is not transferable. A new owner shall apply to the Inspector of Buildings for a new certificate of occupancy.

VOTED: Motion was moved by Mr. Sorrentino, seconded by Ms. Holland, the Town of Wilmington voted unanimously (by determination of the Moderator) that the Town vote to amend the Zoning By-law by deleting Section 4.2.8 in its entirety; or take any other action related thereto.

4.2 Accessory Apartments - An accessory apartment is authorized as an accessory use in a single family dwelling subject to the following conditions:

4.2.8 A certificate of occupancy shall be issued to the owner only and is not transferable. A new owner shall apply to the Inspector of Buildings for a new certificate of occupancy.

ARTICLE 49. (drawn #49) To see if the Town will vote to amend the Zoning By-law by adding a new Section 3.9 as follows; or take any other action related thereto.

3.9 Temporary Moratorium on Recreational Marijuana Establishments

3.9.1 Purpose

On November 8, 2016, the voters of the Commonwealth voted in favor of a ballot initiative petition for a law to regulate the possession, use, cultivation, production, distribution and sale of marijuana and marijuana products by adults 21 years of age or older through a licensing program yet to be fully defined and regulations yet to be adopted. That Law expressly states that municipalities may, among other things, adopt by-laws that impose reasonable safeguards on the operation of marijuana establishments, including by-laws that govern the time, place and manner of marijuana establishment operations and number of marijuana establishments, provided that such by-laws are not unreasonably impracticable or in conflict with the law or regulations.

Currently under the Zoning By-law, marijuana establishments are not a permitted use in the Town and any regulations promulgated by the Cannabis Control Commission are expected to provide guidance to the Town in regulating marijuana establishments. Marijuana establishments are a new use and the regulation of marijuana establishments raises novel and complex legal, planning and public safety issues. The Town needs time to study and to consider addressing such use and issues, as well as the potential impacts of regulations to be made by the Cannabis Control Commission.

The purpose of this section is intended to provide the Town with adequate time to study, reflect and decide how to govern the time, place and manner of marijuana establishment operations and the number of marijuana establishments through by-laws that are not unreasonably impracticable and that are consistent with the Law and the regulations to be developed by the Cannabis Control Commission to implement the Law.

3.9.2 Definitions

The following definitions shall apply to this Section 3.9, inclusive. Other terms that are not expressly defined herein shall have the definition and meaning given to them by the Law. All other terms shall be given their ordinary, plain meaning.

“Consumer,” a person who is at least 21 years of age.

“Law,” Chapter 94G of the General Laws, as implemented by Chapter 334 of the Acts of 2016, as amended by Chapter 351 of the Acts of 2016, as any of the same may be amended from time to time.

"Manufacture,” to compound, blend, extract, infuse or otherwise make or prepare a marijuana product.

"Marijuana " or “Marihuana,” all parts of any plant of the genus Cannabis, not excepted below and whether growing or not; the seeds thereof; and resin extracted from any part of the plant; and every compound, manufacture, salt, derivative, mixture or preparation of the plant, its seeds or resin including tetrahydrocannabinol as defined in section 1 of chapter 94C of the General Laws; provided that "Marijuana" shall not include:

(1) The mature stalks of the plant, fiber produced from the stalks, oil, or cake made from the seeds of the plant, any other compound, manufacture, salt, derivative, mixture or

preparation of the mature stalks, fiber, oil, or cake made from the seeds of the plant or the sterilized seed of the plant that is incapable of germination;

(2) Hemp; or

(3) The weight of any other ingredient combined with marijuana to prepare topical or oral administrations, food, drink or other products.

"Marijuana cultivator," an entity licensed to cultivate, process and package marijuana, to deliver marijuana to marijuana establishments and to transfer marijuana to other marijuana establishments, but not to consumers.

"Marijuana establishment," a marijuana cultivator, marijuana testing facility, marijuana product manufacturer, marijuana retailer or any other type of licensed marijuana-related business.

"Marijuana product manufacturer," an entity licensed to obtain, manufacture, process and package marijuana and marijuana products, to deliver marijuana and marijuana products to marijuana establishments and to transfer marijuana and marijuana products to other marijuana establishments, but not to consumers.

"Marijuana products," products that have been manufactured and contain marijuana or an extract from marijuana, including concentrated forms of marijuana and products composed of marijuana and other ingredients that are intended for use or consumption, including edible products, beverages, topical products, ointments, oils and tinctures.

"Marijuana testing facility," an entity licensed to test marijuana and marijuana products, including certification for potency and the presence of contaminants.

"Marijuana retailer," an entity licensed to purchase and deliver marijuana and marijuana products from marijuana establishments and to deliver, sell or otherwise transfer marijuana and marijuana products to marijuana establishments and to consumers.

"Process" or "processing," to harvest, dry, cure, trim and separate parts of the marijuana plant by manual or mechanical means, except it shall not include manufacture as defined above.

3.9.3 Temporary Moratorium

For the reasons set forth above and notwithstanding any other provision of the Zoning By-law to the contrary, the Town hereby adopts a temporary moratorium on all uses of land and structures for marijuana establishments under the Law. Marijuana establishments shall not be permitted in any zoning district in the Town so long as this Section 3.9 is effective, as set forth in Section 3.9.4 below. Use variances for marijuana establishments shall be strictly prohibited.

3.9.4 Expiration

This Section 3.9 shall be in effect through the end of June 30, 2018.

VOTED: Motion was moved by Mr. Sorrentino, seconded by Ms. Holland, the Town of Wilmington voted unanimously (by determination of the Moderator) that the Town vote to amend the Zoning By-law by adding a new Section 3.9 as follows:

3.9 Temporary Moratorium on Recreational Marijuana Establishments

3.9.1 Purpose

On November 8, 2016, the voters of the Commonwealth voted in favor of a ballot initiative petition for a law to regulate the possession, use, cultivation, production, distribution and sale of marijuana and marijuana products by adults 21 years of age or older through a licensing program yet to be fully defined and regulations yet to be adopted. That Law expressly states that municipalities may, among other things, adopt by-laws that impose reasonable safeguards on the operation of marijuana establishments, including by-laws that govern the time, place and manner of marijuana establishment operations and number of marijuana establishments, provided that such by-laws are not unreasonably impracticable or in conflict with the law or regulations.

Currently under the Zoning By-law, marijuana establishments are not a permitted use in the Town and any regulations promulgated by the Cannabis Control Commission are expected to provide guidance to the Town in regulating marijuana establishments. Marijuana establishments are a new use and the regulation of marijuana establishments raises novel and complex legal, planning and public safety issues. The Town needs time to study and to consider addressing such use and issues, as well as the potential impacts of regulations to be made by the Cannabis Control Commission.

The purpose of this section is intended to provide the Town with adequate time to study, reflect and decide how to govern the time, place and manner of marijuana establishment operations and the number of marijuana establishments through by-laws that are not unreasonably impracticable and that are consistent with the Law and the regulations to be developed by the Cannabis Control Commission to implement the Law.

3.9.2 Definitions

The following definitions shall apply to this Section 3.9, inclusive. Other terms that are not expressly defined herein shall have the definition and meaning given to them by the Law. All other terms shall be given their ordinary, plain meaning.

"Consumer," a person who is at least 21 years of age.

"Law," Chapter 94G of the General Laws, as implemented by Chapter 334 of the Acts of 2016, as amended by Chapter 351 of the Acts of 2016, as any of the same may be amended from time to time.

"Manufacture," to compound, blend, extract, infuse or otherwise make or prepare a marijuana product.

"Marijuana " or "Marihuana," all parts of any plant of the genus Cannabis, not excepted below and whether growing or not; the seeds thereof; and resin extracted from any part of the plant; and every compound, manufacture, salt, derivative, mixture or preparation of the plant, its seeds or resin including tetrahydrocannabinol as defined in section 1 of chapter 94C of the General Laws; provided that "Marijuana" shall not include:

(1) The mature stalks of the plant, fiber produced from the stalks, oil, or cake made from the seeds of the plant, any other compound, manufacture, salt, derivative, mixture or preparation of the mature stalks, fiber, oil, or cake made from the seeds of the plant or the sterilized seed of the plant that is incapable of germination;

(2) Hemp; or

(3) The weight of any other ingredient combined with marijuana to prepare topical or oral administrations, food, drink or other products.

"Marijuana cultivator," an entity licensed to cultivate, process and package marijuana, to deliver marijuana to marijuana establishments and to transfer marijuana to other marijuana establishments, but not to consumers.

"Marijuana establishment," a marijuana cultivator, marijuana testing facility, marijuana product manufacturer, marijuana retailer or any other type of licensed marijuana-related business.

"Marijuana product manufacturer," an entity licensed to obtain, manufacture, process and package marijuana and marijuana products, to deliver marijuana and marijuana products to marijuana establishments and to transfer marijuana and marijuana products to other marijuana establishments, but not to consumers.

"Marijuana products," products that have been manufactured and contain marijuana or an extract from marijuana, including concentrated forms of marijuana and products composed of marijuana and other ingredients that are intended for use or consumption, including edible products, beverages, topical products, ointments, oils and tinctures.

"Marijuana testing facility," an entity licensed to test marijuana and marijuana products, including certification for potency and the presence of contaminants.

"Marijuana retailer," an entity licensed to purchase and deliver marijuana and marijuana products from marijuana establishments and to deliver, sell or otherwise transfer marijuana and marijuana products to marijuana establishments and to consumers.

"Process" or "processing," to harvest, dry, cure, trim and separate parts of the marijuana plant by manual or mechanical means, except it shall not include manufacture as defined above.

3.9.3 Temporary Moratorium

For the reasons set forth above and notwithstanding any other provision of the Zoning By-law to the contrary, the Town hereby adopts a temporary moratorium on all uses of land and structures for marijuana establishments under the Law. Marijuana establishments shall not be permitted in any zoning district in the Town so long as this Section 3.9 is effective, as set forth in Section 3.9.4 below. Use variances for marijuana establishments shall be strictly prohibited.

3.9.4 Expiration

This Section 3.9 shall be in effect through the end of June 30, 2018.

ARTICLE 50. (drawn #52) To see if the Town will vote to accept as public ways the following described streets, as recommended by the Planning Board and laid out by the Selectmen (Massachusetts General Laws Ch. 41 and Ch. 82 as amended) and shown on certain Definitive Subdivision plans approved in accordance with "Rules and Regulations Governing the Subdivision of Land in the Town of Wilmington, Massachusetts," which plans are recorded at the Middlesex North Registry of Deeds and copies of which are on file in the office of the Town Clerk; and to authorize the Selectmen to acquire by purchase, gift or eminent domain such land and slope, drainage and other easements as may be necessary to effectuate the purpose of this Article; and further to raise and appropriate, transfer from available funds, or borrow pursuant to any applicable statute a sum of money to be spent by the Town Manager with the approval of the Board of Selectmen for such purposes.

Cheyenne Drive – A certain parcel of land known as "Cheyenne Drive" also shown as "Parcel A" on a plan entitled "Plan of Land in Wilmington, Massachusetts prepared for Cheyenne Estates Realty Trust, Street Acceptance Plan, Cheyenne Estates, Cheyenne Drive" prepared by Design Consultants, Inc. dated Jan. 19, 2016 to be recorded herewith and as further described below:

Beginning at a stone bound at the southwest corner of Cheyenne Drive at the intersection of southerly sideline of Concord Street and land now or formerly of Carroll; thence:

S 68°09'42" E Along the southerly sideline of Cheyenne Drive a distance of seventy-one and 94/100 (71.94) feet to a stone bound at land now or formerly of Duncan and Wilson; thence

Along a curve to the left with a radius of twenty-five and 00/100 (25.00) feet and a length of twenty-six and 95/100 (26.95) feet by said Duncan and Wilson land to a stone bound; thence:

S 20°06'10" W Along the easterly sideline of Cheyenne Drive a distance of seventy-five and 00/100 (75.00) feet by said Duncan and Wilson land to a stone bound; thence:

S 69°53'50" E Along the easterly sideline of Cheyenne Drive a distance of five and 00/100 (5.00) feet by said Duncan and Wilson land to a point at the corner of Lot 1; thence:

Along a curve to the left with a radius of seventy-five and 00/100 (75.00) feet and a length of one hundred six and 58/100 (106.58) feet by Lot 1 to a stone bound; thence:

Along a curve to the right with a radius of one hundred twenty-five and 00/100 (125.00) feet and a length of one hundred ninety-three and 44/100 (193.44) feet by Lot 1 and Lot 2 to a stone bound; thence:

Along a curve to the left with a radius of thirty and 00/100 (30.00) feet and a length of twenty-eight and 50/100 (28.50) feet by Lot 2 to a stone bound; thence:

Along a curve to the right with a radius of sixty and 00/100 (60.00) feet and a length of two hundred ninety-seven and 85/100 (297.85) feet by Lots 2, 4A, 5B, 5A, 4B and 6 to a stone bound; thence:

Along a curve to the left with a radius of thirty and 00/100 (30.00) feet and a length of twenty-three and 32/100 (23.32) feet by Lot 6 to a stone bound; thence:

Along a curve to the left with a radius of seventy-five and 00/100 (75.00) feet and a length of one hundred twenty-three and 20/100 (123.20) feet by Lot 6 to a stone bound; thence:

Along a curve to the right with a radius of one hundred twenty-five and 00/100 (125.00) feet and a length of one hundred twelve and 31/100 (112.31) feet by Lot 6 to a stone bound; thence:

N 81°48'17" W Along the westerly sideline of Cheyenne Drive a distance of seven and 60/100 (7.60) feet by Lot 6 to land now or formerly Haggerty & Drewicz to a point; thence:

Along a curve to the right along said land now or formerly Haggerty & Drewicz with a radius of two hundred thirteen and 35/100 (213.35) feet and a length of forty-two and 68/100 (42.68) feet by said Haggerty and Drewicz land to a point; thence:

N 20°06'10" E Along land now or formerly Haggerty & Drewicz and Carroll a distance of ninety-six and 57/100 (96.57) feet to a stone bound at land now of formerly Carroll; thence:

Along a curve to the left along land now or formerly Carroll with a radius of twenty-five and 00/100 (25.00) feet and a length of thirty-two and 94/100 (32.94) feet to a stone bound and the point of beginning.

Said Cheyenne Drive containing 31,082 square feet, more or less as shown on Plan Book 220 Plan 56.

or take any other action related thereto.

Mr. Burnham asked for an explanation as to how this affects residents of Cheyenne Drive if the article is not approved and what is the difference having it accepted as a public way. Valerie Gingrich, Director of Planning & Conservation, advised that if Cheyenne Drive is not accepted, it remains a private way. Town Manager Hull advised that there are a number of unaccepted ways in town. The Town is not required, or legally bound, to maintain those roads, so as private roads degrade, it is up to the abutters to maintain the road.

VOTED: Motion was moved by Selectman Loud, seconded by Mr. Eaton, the Town of Wilmington voted in the affirmative that the Town vote to accept as public ways the following described streets, as recommended by the Planning Board and laid out by the Selectmen (Massachusetts General Laws Ch. 41 and Ch. 82 as amended) and shown on certain Definitive Subdivision plans approved in accordance with "Rules and Regulations Governing the Subdivision of Land in the Town of Wilmington, Massachusetts," which plans are recorded at the Middlesex North Registry of Deeds and copies of which are on file in the office of the Town Clerk; and to authorize the Selectmen to acquire by purchase, gift or eminent domain such land and slope, drainage and other easements as may be necessary to effectuate the purpose of this Article; and further to raise and appropriate, transfer from available funds, or borrow pursuant to any applicable statute a sum of money to be spent by the Town Manager with the approval of the Board of Selectmen for such purposes.

Cheyenne Drive – A certain parcel of land known as "Cheyenne Drive" also shown as "Parcel A" on a plan entitled "Plan of Land in Wilmington, Massachusetts prepared for Cheyenne Estates Realty Trust, Street Acceptance Plan, Cheyenne Estates, Cheyenne Drive" prepared by Design Consultants, Inc. dated Jan. 19, 2016 to be recorded herewith and as further described below:

Beginning at a stone bound at the southwest corner of Cheyenne Drive at the intersection of southerly sideline of Concord Street and land now or formerly of Carroll; thence:

S 68°09'42" E Along the southerly sideline of Cheyenne Drive a distance of seventy-one and 94/100 (71.94) feet to a stone bound at land now or formerly of Duncan and Wilson; thence

Along a curve to the left with a radius of twenty-five and 00/100 (25.00) feet and a length of twenty-six and 95/100 (26.95) feet by said Duncan and Wilson land to a stone bound; thence:

S 20°06'10" W Along the easterly sideline of Cheyenne Drive a distance of seventy-five and 00/100 (75.00) feet by said Duncan and Wilson land to a stone bound; thence:

S 69°53'50" E Along the easterly sideline of Cheyenne Drive a distance of five and 00/100 (5.00) feet by said Duncan and Wilson land to a point at the corner of Lot 1; thence:

Along a curve to the left with a radius of seventy-five and 00/100 (75.00) feet and a length of one hundred six and 58/100 (106.58) feet by Lot 1 to a stone bound; thence:

Along a curve to the right with a radius of one hundred twenty-five and 00/100 (125.00) feet and a length of one hundred ninety-three and 44/100 (193.44) feet by Lot 1 and Lot to a stone bound; thence:

Along a curve to the left with a radius of thirty and 00/100 (30.00) feet and a length of twenty-eight and 50/100 (28.50) feet by Lot 2 to a stone bound; thence:

Along a curve to the right with a radius of sixty and 00/100 (60.00) feet and a length of two hundred ninety-seven and 85/100 (297.85) feet by Lots 2, 4A, 5B, 5A, 4B and 6 to a stone bound; thence:

Along a curve to the left with a radius of thirty and 00/100 (30.00) feet and a length of twenty-three and 32/100 (23.32) feet by Lot 6 to a stone bound; thence:

Along a curve to the left with a radius of seventy-five and 00/100 (75.00) feet and a length of one hundred twenty-three and 20/100 (123.20) feet by Lot 6 to a stone bound; thence:

Along a curve to the right with a radius of one hundred twenty-five and 00/100 (125.00) feet and a length of one hundred twelve and 31/100 (112.31) feet by Lot 6 to a stone bound; thence:

N 81°48'17" W Along the westerly sideline of Cheyenne Drive a distance of seven and 60/100 (7.60) feet by Lot 6 to land now or formerly Haggerty & Drewicz to a point; thence:

Along a curve to the right along said land now or formerly Haggerty & Drewicz with a radius of two hundred thirteen and 35/100 (213.35) feet and a length of forty-two and 68/100 (42.68) feet by said Haggerty and Drewicz land to a point; thence:

N 20°06'10" E Along land now or formerly Haggerty & Drewicz and Carroll a distance of ninety-six and 57/100 (96.57) feet to a stone bound at land now of formerly Carroll; thence:

Along a curve to the left along land now or formerly Carroll with a radius of twenty-five and 00/100 (25.00) feet and a length of thirty-two and 94/100 (32.94) feet to a stone bound and the point of beginning.

Said Cheyenne Drive containing 31,082 square feet, more or less as shown on Plan Book 220 Plan 56.

ARTICLE 51. (drawn #53) To see if the Town will vote to amend the Zoning By-Laws and Zoning Map of the Town of Wilmington to rezone from General Business (GB) to Residential 20 (R-20) a parcel of land bounded and described as follows; or take any other action related thereto.

The land with buildings thereon situated in Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being identified as Lot 2 on a Plan of Land in Wilmington, Mass.; Owned by John R. & Roberta J. Forest; Scale 1"=40'; Dated: Aug 10, 1993; Prepared by Robert E. Anderson Inc., Reg. Professional Engineer, Professional Land Surveyor, 178 Park Street, North Reading, Mass. Said plan is recorded with the Middlesex North Registry of Deeds at Plan Book 183 as Plan No. 96.

Being a portion of the land conveyed to from John R. Forrest and Roberta J. Forrest by deed of John R. Marshall and Delores L. Marshall dated December 30, 1986 and recorded with the Middlesex North Registry of Deeds at Book 3865, Page 306.

The property is also shown on the Town of Wilmington Assessor's Map 72 as Lot 1B. The property address is 278 Lowell Street.

Article 51 was withdrawn.

ARTICLE 52. (drawn #50) To see if the Town will vote to declare the "OFFICIAL MAP" of the Town of Wilmington dated January 1, 1973, prepared for the Planning Board by the Engineering Department and adopted by the Town of Wilmington under Article 17 of the Warrant for Special Town Meeting of June 25, 1973 and recorded at the Middlesex North Registry of Deeds on August 20, 1973 in Book of Plans M Plan 712, Invalid, abandoned and not in compliance with Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 41 Section 81E; or take any other action related thereto.

Finance Committee and Planning Board voted Disapproval on this article.

Mark Nelson, 6 Polk Street, stated that an official map was voted in 1973. The map has not been updated. Georgetown is the only town in the Commonwealth that has an updated official map.

Valerie Gingrich, Planning and Conservation Director, stated eliminating the official map would place a hardship on residents. The official map helps to buildout paper streets. There are also issues with frontage.

Mr. Nelson refuted Ms. Gingrich's comments saying the 81G process deals with surface upgrades and drainage. If the Town of Wilmington wants an official map then the Town should update it.

Jim Burnham, 406 Woburn Street, is in support of Mr. Nelson's article for purposes of future development.

James Miceli, State Representative for Wilmington, asked what the time table is to accommodate Mr. Nelson. Mr. Hull stated that Mr. Nelson is involved in many litigations with the Town. Mr. Hull continued stating that when he complies with the requirements of development we will accommodate him.

Mr. Miceli, stated that town meeting has always been fair and would like to see this voted.

> VOTED: Motion was moved by Mr. Nelson, seconded by Mr. Burnham, the Town of Wilmington voted to defeat the adoption of Article 52.

ARTICLE 53. (drawn #45) To see if the Town will vote to sell 16 St. Paul Street as surplus land; or take any other action related thereto.

Article 53 was withdrawn.

ARTICLE 54. (drawn #56) To see if the Town will vote to amend the Zoning By-laws and associated Zoning Map of the Town of Wilmington as follows; or take any other action related thereto.

> By rezoning from the present combination of Residential 10 (R10) and Residential 20 (R20) to Residential 10 (R10), the following described parcels of land:
>
> Parcel 1
>
> The land in Wilmington, Middlesex County, situated on Rhodes Street being Lots 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496 and 497 as shown on Plan of Lots at Silver Lake Gardens, Annex No. 1, belonging to J. W. Wilbur Co., Inc., said Plan being made by A.L. Elliot, Surveyor, dated December 2, 1918 and recorded with Middlesex North District Deeds in Book of Plans 35, Plan 82. Said lots measure each 30 feet in width by 100 feet in depth and each contain 3,000 square feet more or less.

Said Parcel being shown on Town of Wilmington Assessor's Map 54 as Parcel 60A.

For title reference, see deed recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds at Book 16520, Page 185.

Parcel 2

That certain parcel of land situated in Wilmington, in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows:

Northwesterly by Rhodes Street, one hundred twenty (120) feet;

Northeasterly by lands now or formerly of Ernest Caporale et al and Cornelius McCabe et ux; two hundred (200) feet;

Southeasterly by Cresent (sic) Street, one hundred twenty (120) feet; and,

Southwesterly by lands now or formerly of Paul H. Elmstrom et al and Michael J. Bielecki et al, two hundred (200) feet.

All of said boundaries are determined by the Court to be located as shown on a plan drawn by Dana F. Perkins & Sons, Inc., Surveyors, dated May 22, 1967, as modified and approved by the Court, filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of a portion of which is filed with Certificate of Title No. 16511, Land Court Case/Plan No. 35189A and being shown as Lots 1 and 2 thereon.

Said Parcel being shown on Town of Wilmington Assessor's Map 54 as Parcel 55.

For title references see Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds Land Court Department Certificate of Title Number 16511 and, pre-registration, deed at Book 1698, Page 577.

VOTED: Motion was moved by Mr. Scott Garrant, seconded by Mr. Doherty, the Town of Wilmington voted unanimously to the adoption of Article 54 as printed in the warrant.

ARTICLE 55. (drawn #47) To see if the Town will vote to amend the Zoning By-law and associated Zoning Map of the Town of Wilmington as follows; or take any other action related thereto.

By rezoning from Residential 10 (R10) to Neighborhood Business (NB) the following described parcels of land:

That certain parcel of land situated in Wilmington in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows:

Westerly:	by the State Highway, two hundred thirty-seven and 3/100 (237.03) feet;
Northwesterly:	by the southeasterly line forming the junction of said State Highway and Glen Road, thirty-three and 45/100 (33.45) feet;
Northeasterly:	by the southwesterly line of Glen Road, three hundred nineteen and 32/100 (319.32) feet;
Southeasterly:	seventy-five (75) feet;
Northeasterly:	fifty (50) feet, by Lot A-1, and
Southeasterly:	by land now or formerly of Peter Neilson, one hundred fifty-four and 95/100 (154.95) feet;
Southwesterly:	by land now or formerly of Annie Marsheral, one hundred ninety-two and 99/100 (192.99).

All of said boundaries are determined by the Land Court to be located on subdivision plan 11903-B, drawn by S.C. Mitchell, C.E., dated Sept. 1, 1934, as approved by the court, filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of a portion of which is filed with Certificate of Title 4659, and said land is shown as Lot A-2 on said plan.

Excepting and excluding from the above described land Lot 1 as shown on subdivision plan 11903-C, filed with Certificate of Title 8988, or a portion of said premises.

For title reference, see deed recorded as Document No. 199382, with Certificate of Title No. 0035735, recorded with the Middlesex Northern District Office of the Land Court in Book 181 Page 269.

The above described premises are shown as Parcel 137 on Wilmington Assessors Map 45.

Mr. Newhouse stated that his motion differs from the article as written in the Warrant booklet. Rather than rezoning the whole parcel it would only be a portion. He provided the new motion to the Moderator.

Michael Newhouse, 439R Middlesex Avenue, Petitioner, discussed that he has searched for property to have his home and business. In this district he is asking for the change in use for this purpose. He continued that he expects the current structure will be demolished and he intends to construct a building for his law office on the Main Street frontage. He intends to construct a home on the Glen Road frontage. There are many other businesses in the area. The design would be in character with the neighborhood. Mr. Newhouse recognized the monument located on the property at the intersection of Glen Road and Main Street. He expressed his willingness to maintain the area to contribute to pay tribute to Ensign Ronald Eaton. He noted the plan will require site plan review.

VOTED: Motion was moved by Michael Newhouse, and seconded, the Town of Wilmington voted unanimously (per the determination of the Moderator) to the amended motion from above that by rezoning from Residential 10 (R10) to Neighborhood Business the following described parcel of land, which is a portion of the premises known as 80 Main Street and a portion of the premises shown as Parcel 137 on Assessor's Map 45, and which parcel is described as follows:

Starting at an iron pipe at the northeasterly corner of Lot 1 as shown on Land Court subdivision plan 11903-C drawn by A. N. Eames, Surveyor, dated Sept. 5, 1953, as approved by the Court, a copy of which is filed with the Land Registration Office with Certificate of Title 8988, thence running N 6° 25' 30" W for a distance of one hundred thirty-one and 59/100 (131.59') feet; thence turning and running N 59°29' 40" W for a distance of eighty and 85/100 (80.85') feet; thence turning and running N 55°44' 20" W for a distance of fifty-four and 54/100 (54.54') feet; then turning and running along a curve to the left having a radius of thirteen and 82/100 (13.82')feet for a distance of thirty-three and 45/100 (33.45') feet along the boundary of Glen Road and State Highway Route 38; thence turning and running along a curve to the right having a radius of one thousand twenty-seven and 57/100 (1027.57') feet for a distance of one hundred thirty-seven and 03/100 (137.03) feet to an iron pipe at the northwesterly corner of said Lot 1; thence turning and running S 67°01' 50" E for a distance of one hundred thirty-six and 16/100 (136.16) feet to the point of beginning.

ARTICLE 56. (drawn #54) To see if the Town will vote to amend the Zoning By-law and associated Zoning District Map of the Town of Wilmington by rezoning from General Industrial (GI) to Neighborhood Mixed Use Zoning District (NM) the following described parcel; or take any other action related thereto.

The land with the buildings thereon in said Wilmington, bounded and described as follows:

NORTHEASTERLY: by Main Street, seven hundred eighty-three and 79/100 (783.79) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY:	by Butters Row by two courses, one hundred thirty-nine and 28/100 (139.28) feet, and one hundred thirty-five (135) feet respectively;
SOUTHWESTERLY:	by land of the Boston and Main Railroad, eight hundred forty-nine and 21/100 (849.21) feet;
NORTHWESTERLY:	by land now or formerly of Walter C. LaDow et ux. about two hundred forty (240) feet.

The premises are shown as a portion of Lot "B" on a plan entitled, "Plan of Land in Wilmington, Mass., owned by Willie B. McIntosh", dated January 5, 1945, Dana F. Perkins, Civil Engineer and Surveyor, duly recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds.

For title reference, see deed recorded at the Middlesex North Registry of Deeds in Book 1382 Page 448.

The above described premises are shown as Parcel 1 on Assessors Map 40.

Michael Newhouse, attorney representing the Petitioner, Michael Welch, stated Mr. Welch is a lifelong resident of Wilmington and contractor.

Mr. Newhouse continued that the Petitioner is a contractor and wishes to change the zoning on the land across from the Colonial Park strip mall. The northern most part of the property abuts the Salvation Army and is also near the Yentile Farm Recreational Facility. Mr. Newhouse advised that Mr. Welch has committed to reserve a portion of the site adjacent to the Butters Row Bridge for the purpose of an easement to the Town of Wilmington or the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, through the permitting and regulatory process, in the event there are improvements/widening of the Butters Row Bridge and intersection. Mr. Newhouse noted the availability of sewer to the site. The proposal is for 49 two bedroom units and advised that the maximum would be 50 two bedroom units. He continued that results of a comprehensive 2015 survey indicate two demographics that have a hard time entering the housing market in Wilmington are those on the younger end of the spectrum trying to buy their first home and "empty nesters" who want to downsize. Empty nesters expressed their desire for more two bedroom units, close to retail establishments and within walking distance to Town amenities.

Selectman McCoy asked the Planning Board and the Director of Planning and Conservation about another parcel of land that abuts the property described in the article. Moderator Peterson stated the question was out of order.

Mr. Sorrentino, Planning Board Chairman, stated only the parcel in front of them has been reviewed. He continued that the Planning Board can only vote on what is in front of them.

VOTED: Motion was moved by Mr. Newhouse, seconded by Ms. Manganelli, the Town of Wilmington voted unanimously (per the determination of the Moderator) to the adoption of Article 56 zoning amendment as presented.

Moderator Peterson recognized the service of Robert Palmer, Finance Committee, who has chosen not to seek reappointment at the conclusion of his term.

With all business concluded at the April 29, 2017 Town Meeting a Motion to Adjourn was made and seconded. Voted. Adjourned at 3:30 p.m.

Number of Registered Voters in Attendance: 364
Number of Non-voters in Attendance: 25

Submitted by:
Sharon A. George
Town Clerk

Board of Selectmen and Town Manager Recognized Robert Palmer's Many Years of Service to the Town of Wilmington.

SPECIAL TOWN MEETING – DECEMBER 16, 2017 WITH ACTION TAKEN THEREON

TO: THE CONSTABLE OF THE TOWN OF WILMINGTON:

GREETINGS:

In the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and in the manner prescribed in the By-Laws of said Town, you are hereby directed to notify and warn the inhabitants of the Town qualified to vote in Town affairs to meet and assemble at the Wilmington High School Auditorium, 161 Church Street, in said Town of Wilmington, on Saturday the sixteenth day of December 2017 at 10:30 a.m., then and there to act on the following articles:

The Special Town Meeting of December 16, 2017 was called to order at 10:50 a.m., with a quorum being present (150 by the Town of Wilmington By-Laws). Robert Peterson, Town Moderator, opened the meeting with the Pledge of Allegiance.

> VOTED: Motion was made by Chairman Michael Champoux and seconded, the Town of Wilmington voted in the affirmative that the Moderator dispense with further reading of the Warrant and take up and make reference to each article by number.

Robert Peterson, Town Moderator, stated when Articles 3, 4 and 5 were called the articles would be taken together as they are all related.

Article 1. (drawn #1) To see if the town will vote to amend section 3.4 of the Wilmington zoning bylaws and associated table 1 principal use regulations as follows, or take any other action relevant thereto:
Amend section 3.4.6 under "classification of governmental, institutional and public services use" (zoning bylaw at page 13, Section 3.4.6) to insert at end of the existing text of 3.4.6 before the period punctuation mark the words "excluding any Detox Facility as defined in the bylaw"
Insert a new section 3.4.9 (zoning bylaw at page 13 under "classification of governmental, institutional and public services uses.") as follows:

"3.4.9 Detox Facility, use of any land, building or structures for the purpose of providing detoxification and treatment of alcoholism, drug addiction or substance abuse services."
Also amend table 1 principal use regulations, (Zoning bylaw at page 10 under "classification of governmental institutional and public services uses") by inserting a new line of text stating as follows:

"3.4.9 Detox Facility, R-10, No: R-20 No: R-60 No: 055-No: N/M-No: NB-No: GB-No: CB-No: GI-SP: HI-SP: LI/0-No: Site plan Review - R: GWPD*"

> VOTED: Motion was moved Mr. Michael McCoy, Proponent, and seconded to withdraw Article 1 without prejudice.

ARTICLE 2. (drawn # 2) To see if the town will vote to amend section 3.4 of the Wilmington Zoning Bylaws and associated Table 1 principal use regulations as follows, or take any other action relevant thereto:

Amend Section 3.4.6 under "Classification of Governmental, Institutional and Public Services Uses" (Zoning Bylaw at Page 13, Section 3.4.6) to insert at end of the existing text of 3.4.6 "Hospital and Nursing Homes" before the period punctuation mark the words "including any Detox Facility as defined as the use of any land, Building or Structures for the purpose of providing detoxification and treatment of alcoholism, drug addiction or substance abuse services".

Also amend Table 1 Principal Use Regulations, (Zoning Bylaw at page 10 Bylaw under "Classification of Governmental, Institutional and Public Services Uses") by amending the line of text for 3.4.6 "Hospital and Nursing Homes" to state as follows: "3.4.6, R-10, No; R-20 No; R-60 No; 055-No; N/M-No; NB-No; GB-No; CB-No; GI-SP; HI-SP, LI/0-No; Site Plan Review-R; GWPD*"

Michael McCoy, Proponent, spoke and gave an overview of how important Article 2 was to the town. He continued that detox facilities did not belong in residential neighborhoods and the Industrial zone was a perfect place for them. Along with detox facilities all other medical related building would be built in this zoning. If a new nursing home came to town it would be built in the Industrial zone. He urged voters to pass Article 2.

Mary Giroux, 8R Dorothy Avenue, spoke in opposition to Article 2. Feels article is very discriminatory.

Dave Norton, 2 Laurel Avenue, spoke in opposition. We need to take a more conservative approach.

Linda Whitebone, 16 Bond Street, in opposition, too restrictive.

Paul Wilkins, 27 Houghton Road, spoke in favor of Article 2.

Mary Jane Byrnes, 9 Pinewood Road, spoke in favor.

Michelle Feeney, 5 Arlene Avenue, spoke in favor.

Devon Giroux, 35 Moore Street, spoke in opposition of article. Too restrictive.

Donna Smith, 15 Crest Avenue, spoke in opposition. Feels it stigmatizes people.

Michael Shay, 31 Park Street, spoke in favor. Didn't feel addiction was a disease.

Devon Giroux, spoke in rebuttal, stating addiction was a disease.

John Goggin, 28 Indian Road, in favor, stating it is not banning facilities just changing the zoning.

Ilene Calvo, 23 Chestnut Street, asked what the zoning was for 362 Middlesex Ave. The question was answered that it was GB (General Business). She continued that Article 2, if passed, would not be allowed in GB zoning.

Stacie Murphy, 9 Christine Drive, stated that drug abuse is an addiction.

Patricia Xavier, 40 Oakdale Road, stated we should have compassion for all, not just those with addiction problems.

Peter Briggs, 18 West Street, stated that he grew up in Wilmington. We need to have supportive housing and agreed with the previous speaker.

Karl Sagal, 7 Lawrence Court, stated he is all for increasing the tools and feels the article is appropriate.

Kimberly McNeeley, 9 Shady Lane Drive, in favor, sister is a heroin addict.

Peter Mullarky, 43 Oakdale Road, in favor.

Michael Sorrentino, Chairman, Planning Board, stated the Planning Board voted 3-2 disapproval of Article 2. He did not feel nursing homes belonged in the industrial zone.

Representative James Miceli, 11 Webber Street, stated he was in favor of the article. Further stated this is not a ban, it is just a shift in zoning.

It was moved and seconded from the floor to Move the Question.

VOTED: Unanimously

VOTED: Motion was moved by Mr. Michael McCoy, duly seconded from the floor, the Town of Wilmington voted 366 in favor and 62 in opposition to the Adoption of Article 2 as presented.

Moderator Robert Peterson, stated that Articles 3-5 would be taken up together. Article 5 was picked randomly and the Moderator stated we would take them in order.

ARTICLE 3. (drawn #3) To see if the Town will vote to amend the Wilmington Zoning By-law to prohibit marijuana establishments in all zoning districts by amending Table 1 Principal Use Regulation to include 3.7.2 Marijuana Establishments as follows:

3.7.2 Marijuana Establishments No No No No No No No No No No NR *;

and by adding a new Section 3.7.2 as follows:

3.7.2 Marijuana Establishments Prohibited – Pursuant to Section 3 of Chapter 94G of Massachusetts General Laws, all types of marijuana establishments, as defined by Section 1 of Chapter 94G of Massachusetts General Laws and as may otherwise be defined by Massachusetts law or regulation, including without limitation all marijuana cultivators, marijuana testing facilities, marijuana product manufacturers, marijuana retailers, on-site consumption at a business location, all other types of licensed marijuana-related businesses, and the conducting of any such activity for commercial purposes by whichever name used, shall be prohibited within the Town of Wilmington. This prohibition shall not be construed to affect the medical use of marijuana as expressly authorized by the provisions of Chapter 369 of the Acts of 2012 and 105 CMR 725.000; or to take any other action related thereto.

Michael Sorrentino, Planning Board Chairperson, stated this Article is consistent with not allowing marijuana in Wilmington.

James Burnham, 406 Woburn Street, by prohibiting the sale of marijuana inhibits growth and also added money to the town.

Carolyn Finn, 37 Lawrence Street, stated that she is not sure how she feels about the article. She feels we need to be open to new business. This helps with our tax base and rate.

John Goggin, 28 Indian Street, stated that he feels the prohibition to extend the deadline to December 2018 is worthwhile.

James Miceli, 11 Webber St, there has been extensive study at the state level. The drug problem is rampant. He feels the Attorney General will approve the prohibition.

VOTED: Motion was moved by Michael Sorrentino, Chairperson, Planning Board, seconded by Selectmen Champoux, the Town of Wilmington voted 300 in favor and 35 in opposition that the Town vote to amend the Wilmington Zoning By-Laws to prohibit marijuana establishments in all zoning districts by amending Table 1 Principal Use Regulation to include 3.7.2 Marijuana Establishments as follows:

3.7.2 Marijuana Establishments No No No No No No No No No No NR *
and by adding a new Section 3.7.2 as follows:

3.7.2 Marijuana Establishments Prohibited – Pursuant to Section 3 of Chapter 94G of Massachusetts General Laws, all types of marijuana establishments, as defined by Section 1 of Chapter 94G of Massachusetts General Laws and as may otherwise be defined by Massachusetts law or regulation, including without limitation all marijuana cultivators, marijuana testing facilities, marijuana product manufacturers, marijuana retailers, on-site consumption at a business location, all other types of licensed marijuana-related businesses, and the conducting of any such activity for commercial purposes by whichever name used, shall be prohibited within the Town of Wilmington. This prohibition shall not be construed to affect the medical use of marijuana as expressly authorized by the provisions of Chapter 369 of the Acts of 2012 and 105 CMR 725.000.

ARTICLE 4. (drawn #3) To see if the Town will vote to amend the Town of Wilmington Inhabitant Bylaws by adding a new Section 55 to Chapter 5 entitled Prohibition of Marijuana Establishments, as follows:

Section 55. Prohibition of Marijuana Establishments

Pursuant to Section 3 of Chapter 94G of Massachusetts General Laws, all types of marijuana establishments, as defined by Section 1 of Chapter 94G of Massachusetts General Laws and as may otherwise be defined by Massachusetts law or regulation, including without limitation all marijuana cultivators, marijuana testing facilities, marijuana product manufacturers, marijuana retailers, on-site consumption at a business location, all other types of licensed marijuana-related businesses, and the conducting of any such activity for commercial purposes by whichever name used, shall be prohibited within the Town of Wilmington. This prohibition shall not be construed to affect the medical use of marijuana as expressly authorized by the provisions of Chapter 369 of the Acts of 2012 and 105 CMR 725.000; or to take any other action related thereto.

VOTED: Motion was moved by Chairman Champoux, seconded by Selectman Bendel, the Town of Wilmington voted in the affirmative to amend the Town of Wilmington Inhabitant By-Laws by adding a new Section 55 to Chapter 5 entitled Prohibition of Marijuana Establishments, as follows:

Section 55. Prohibition of Marijuana Establishments
Pursuant to Section 3 of Chapter 94G of Massachusetts General Laws, all types of marijuana establishments, as defined by Section 1 of Chapter 94G of Massachusetts General Laws and as may otherwise be defined by Massachusetts law or regulation, including without limitation all marijuana cultivators, marijuana testing facilities, marijuana product manufacturers, marijuana retailers, on-site consumption at a business location, all other types of licensed marijuana-related businesses, and the conducting of any such activity for commercial purposes by whichever name used, shall be prohibited within the Town of Wilmington. This prohibition shall not be construed to affect the medical use of marijuana as expressly authorized by the provisions of Chapter 369 of the Acts of 2012 and 105 CMR 725.000.

ARTICLE 5. (drawn #3) To see if the Town will vote to amend Section 3.9.4 of the Town of Wilmington Zoning By-law to extend the temporary moratorium on marijuana establishments by six months through December 31, 2018 to allow the Town time to study, reflect and decide on how to govern the time, place and manner of marijuana establishment operations and the number of marijuana establishments consistent with Chapter 94G of the General Laws and the regulations of the Cannabis Control Commission by replacing June 30, 2018 with December 31, 2018 so that Section 3.9.4 shall be amended to read as follows:

3.9.4 Expiration. This Section 3.9 shall be in effect through the end of December 31, 2018.

VOTED: Motion was moved by Michael Sorrentino, Chairperson, Planning Board, seconded by Selectman Bendel, the Town of Wilmington voted 268 in favor and 15 opposed that the Town vote to amend the Wilmington Zoning By-Laws Section 3.9.4 to extend the temporary moratorium on marijuana establishments by six months through December 31, 2018 to allow the Town time to study, reflect and decide on how to govern the time, place and manner of marijuana establishment operations and the number of marijuana establishments consistent with Chapter 94G of the General Laws and the regulations of the Cannabis Control Commission by replacing June 30, 2018 with December 31, 2018 so that Section 3.9.4 shall be amended to read as follows:

3.9.4 Expiration.
This Section 3.9 shall be in effect through the end of December 31, 2018.

VOTED: It was moved and seconded to adjourn the meeting at 12:45 p.m.

Voters in attendance: 492
Non-Voters in attendance: 22

Submitted by:

Sharon George
Town Clerk

Former Historical Commission Chairman Carolyn Harris Presented a "Lucky" Horseshoe to David Sugrue. The Horseshoe was Found on the Butters Farm Property After the Town Acquired the Property.

Directory of Officials - January 1, 2018

Board of Selectmen	Michael L. Champoux, Chairman	2018
	Gregory B. Bendel	2019
	Kevin A. Caira	2019
	Edward P. Loud	2020
	Michael V. McCoy	2020
Town Manager	Jeffrey M. Hull	
Moderator	Robert G. Peterson, Jr.	2018
School Committee	Stephen P. Bjork, Chairman	2020
	Julie Broussard, Vice Chairman	2019
	Mary Jane Byrnes	2018
	Manny L. Mulas	2018
	Margaret A. Kane	2019
	Thomas Talbot	2019
	Jennifer R. Bryson	2020
Superintendent of Schools	Paul Ruggiero, Interim	
Finance Committee	Theresa M. Manganelli, Chairman	2020
	Bernard P. Nally, Jr., Vice Chairman	2018
	Jonathan R. Eaton, Secretary	2019
	Michele Kincaid	2018
	Kevin C. Stokes	2018
	Marianne J. Gallezzo	2019
	Leigh J. Martinson	2019
	Neil J. Couture	2020
	John F. Doherty, III	2020

Boards, Committees & Commissions - January 1, 2018

Appeals, Board of

	Term Expires
Daniel J. Veerman, Chairman	2018
Anthony J. Barletta, Jr.	2019
Raymond N. Lepore	2020
Jacquelyn Santini	2021
Thomas W. Siracusa	2022

Assessors, Board of

Karen L. Rassias, Principal Assessor
Anthony E. Krzeminski
Roger J. Lessard

By-Law Study Committee

Daniel M. Ardito
Valerie J. Gingrich
Francis X. Olivieri, Esquire
Robert V. Richter
John R. Romano
Hirak S. Shaw
Daniel R. Stewart
Michael V. McCoy, Selectman Liaison
Sharon A. George, Ex-Officio

Cable TV Advisory Task Force

Denise Y. Casey, Chairman
George J. Breslin
Anne-Marie Fiore
Robert P. Lopez
John F. O'Neil
Shaun Neville, Liaison

Carter Lecture Fund Committee

Adele C. Passmore, Chairman	2019
Ann H. Berghaus, Rec. Sec.	2018
Andrea B. Houser, Corr. Sec.	2020
Margaret A. St. Onge	2018
Barbara J. Bishop	2019

Cemetery Commission

Cynthia A. McCue, Chairman	2019
Judith A. Simmons	2018
Pasquale D'Antonio	2020

Conservation Commission

Julie A. Flynn, Chairman	2020
Laurie J. Finne	2018
Vincent Licciardi	2018
Michael J. McInnis	2019
Donald J. Pearson	2019
Theron R. Bradley	2019
Sharon M. Kelley Parrella	2020

Disabilities, Commission on

	Term Expires
Phyllis P. Genetti, Chairman	2020
Carol Hilbinger	2019
Robert N. Oliveri	2019
Selectman Liaison	

Elderly Services Commission

Mark K. Ryan, Chairman	2019
Gail A. Protopapas, Vice Chairman	2019
Charlotte S. DeMarco	2018
Mary S. D'Eon	2018
Patricia Robarge	2019
Robin Theodos	2020
John C. Wallace	2020

Emergency Management Committee

Jeffrey M. Hull
Denise Y. Casey
Michael R. Begonis
George W. Hooper, II
Michael Morris
Richard T. McClellan
Shelly M. Newhouse
John T. Spaulding
Michael J. Woods

Health, Board of

Elizabeth E. Sabounjian, Chairman	2020
Jane A. Williams-Vale, MD, V. Chairman	2018
Daniel J. King, DMD	2019

Historical Commission

Kathleen A. Delaney, Chairman	2018
Diane T. Harvey	2018
Megan E. Delehanty Coslick	2019
Bonny A. Smith	2019
Gerald R. Duggan	2020
Jesse Fennelly	2020
Robert Mallett	2020

Housing Authority

Robert C. DiPasquale, Chairman	2018
Stacie A. Murphy, Vice Chairman	2022
Leona C. Bombard, Treasurer	2020
Ioannis (John) Alefantis	2021

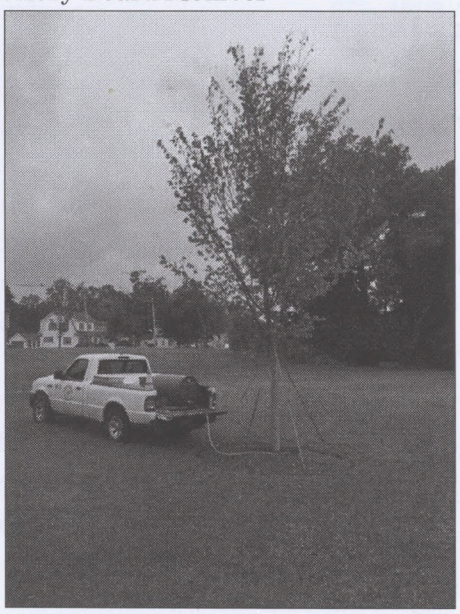
Jomarie O'Mahony (State Appointee)

Boards, Committees & Commissions - January 1, 2018

	Term Expires
Library Trustees	
James M. Lemay, Chairman	2020
Eileen L. MacDougall, Vice Chairman	2020
Joan S. Grady	2018
Daniel J. Hall	2018
Jeffrey H. Nussbaum	2019
Donald J. Pearson	2019
James Banda, Sr., Trustee Emeritus	
Anne Buzzell, Trustee Emeritus	
Permanent Building Committee	
George W. Hooper, II, Chairman	2020
Diane M. Allan	2018
Paul J. Melaragni	2018
Joseph J. Parrella, Jr.	2019
John C. Holloway	2020
Planning Board	
Michael A. Sorrentino, Chairman	2022
Terence R. Boland, Clerk	2018
David G. Shedd	2019
Randi R. Holland	2020
Sean T. Hennigan	2021
Recreation Commission	
C. Michael Burns, Chairman	2020
Charles Biondo, Vice Chairman	2019
Sheila Burke	2018
Laurie Robarge	2018
Jennifer M. Crane	2019
Regional Vocational Technical School Committee	
Robert G. Peterson, Chairman	2019
James M. Gillis	2018
Registrars, Board of	
Priscilla R. Ward, Chairman	2019
Alice M. Hooper	2018
Edward L. Sousa	2020
Sharon A. George, Clerk	

	Term Expires
Scholarship Fund Committee	
Paul Ruggiero, Chairman	2020
Susanne L. Clarkin	2020
Carol A. King	2020
Michele Caira Nortonen	2020
Robert G. Peterson	2020
Trustees of Trust Funds	
Michael Morris, Chairman	2018
Pennilyn Dudley	2018
Pamela L. MacKenzie	2018
Water and Sewer Commissioners	
Joseph J. Balliro, Jr., Chairman	2019
Robert W. LaVita	2018
George R. Allan	2020
Wilmington Arts Council	
Jean A. Chang, Co-Chairman	2019
Linda D. Molloy, Co-Chairman	2019
Louise A. Anderson	2018
Ruth E. Camber	2018
Jane M. Crane	2018
Sara E. Brook	2019
Jeannette Corbett	2019
Marguerite Elia	2019
Diane L. Giamberardino	2019

* Advisory Board Member



DPW Provides Water to Tree Planted for Sean Collier at Rotary Park

Boards, Committees & Commissions - January 1, 2018

Wilmington Election Officers – Term Expires Annually

Gwen Anderson
Aldred Antinarelli
Georgia Arbo
Donald Armstrong
Catherine Bimbo
Barbara Bishop
Helen Brady
Shirley Brush
Jeanne Buck
James Buckley
Elaine Calvo
Joanna Clayton
Sandra Cosman
Sarah Cosman
Linda Costantino
Jane Crane
Marie Creeth
Beverly Dalton
Alma D'Antonio
Laurie Anne Dellacio
Claire D'Entremont
Mary D'Eon
Wendy Diecidue
Carol Dwyer
Helen Engdahl
Maureen Fiorenza
Janine Gaudreau
Jeanne Grant
Lorraine Hermann
Irene Hoffman
Ruth Holbrook
Andrea Houser
John Karonis
Carolyn Kenney
Mary Kiesinger
Carol King
April Kingston
Mary Krikorian
Janice LaCasse
Cheryl Licciardi
Janet Lyons
Rosalie McConologue
Cynthia McCue
Patricia McKenna
Susan McNamara
Medora Miller
Paige Miller
Christine Murphy
Kim Mytych
Susan O'Neil
Gail Protopapas
Janice Quandt
Anna Rainone
Isabel Raschella
Audrey Reed
Judith Revelas
Elizabeth Roberts
Clarice Ross
Alice Rourke
Rosemary Russo
Jacquelyn Santini
Mary Schultz
Joan Searfoss
Maureen Sheehan
Annette Shelley
Robert Sweet
Sandra Volpe
Rose Wallent
Margaret White
Diana Wilson

Officers and Department Heads - January 1, 2018

Accountant	Michael Morris	694-2029
Administrative Assistant	Beverly J. Dalton	658-3311
Animal Control Officer	Christopher H. Sullivan	658-5071
Assistant Town Manager	Denise Y. Casey	658-3311
Assessor, Principal	Karen L. Rassias	658-3675
Constable	Jason Costa	447-1276
Elderly Services Director	Theresa Marciello	657-7595
Emergency Management Director	Gary J. Donovan	658-3346
Fence Viewer	Paul Alunni	658-4499
	John T. Spaulding	658-4531
Fire Chief	Richard T. McClellan	658-3346
Housing Authority Executive Director	Maureen Hickey	658-8531
Inspector of Buildings	John T. Spaulding	658-4531
Librarian	Christina A. Stewart	658-2967
Mass. Bay Transportation Authority Advisory Board	Michael V. McCoy	658-3311
Mass. Water Resource Authority Advisory Board	Michael J. Woods	658-4711
Metropolitan Area Planning Council	Valerie J. Gingrich	658-8238
Middlesex Canal Commission	Betty M. Bigwood	657-7870
	Michael J. McInnis	
Museum Curator	Theresa McDermott	658-5475
Planning/Conservation Director	Valerie J. Gingrich	658-8238
Plumbing and Gas Inspector	Paul Raffi	658-4531
Police Chief	Michael R. Begonis	658-5071
Public Buildings Superintendent	George W. Hooper, II	658-3017
Public Health Director	Shelly M. Newhouse	658-4298
Public Health Nurse	Traci A. Mello	694-2041
Public Works Director	Michael J. Woods	658-4481
Reading Municipal Light Dept. Advisory Board	George W. Hooper, II	658-3017
	Dennis Kelley	658-3017
Recreation Director	Karen E. Campbell	658-4270
Sealer of Weights and Measures	Charles H. Carroll	(617) 727-3480 x 21131
Town Clerk	Sharon A. George	658-2030
Town Counsel	John C. Foskett	(617) 951-2300
Town Engineer	Paul Alunni	658-4499
Town Manager	Jeffrey M. Hull	658-3311
Treasurer/Collector	Pamela L. MacKenzie	658-3531
Veterans' Agent/Grave Officer	Louis Cimaglia, IV	694-2040
Water & Sewer Superintendent	Michael J. Woods	658-4711
Wiring Inspector	Frederick Sutter	658-4531

GENERAL ADMINISTRATION

Board of Selectmen (Meeting dates - 2nd & 4th Monday evening 7:00 p.m.)

The Board of Selectmen is recognized by the General Laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts as the Town's chief elected officials. The Board is responsible for appointing the Town Manager, the Board of Appeals, the Town Counsel and the Town Accountant. The Selectmen are also responsible for issuing numerous licenses including alcohol licenses, common victualer licenses and licenses to operate automobile dealerships. The Selectmen serve on a part-time basis.

Phone 978 - 658-3311

Michael L. Champoux, Chairman
Gregory B. Bendel
Kevin A. Caira
Edward P. Loud, Sr.
Michael V. McCoy

Town Manager - Jeffrey M. Hull – 978 - 658-3311

The Town Manager is the Chief Administrative Officer of the Town. He supervises and directs the administration of all departments, boards and commissions except for the Board of Selectmen, Town Moderator, Finance Committee, Schools, Board of Appeals, Election Officers and Registrars of Voters. His duties include the appointment and removal, if necessary, of staff and members of certain boards and commissions; attendance at all regularly scheduled meetings of the Board of Selectmen to advise and recommend specific courses of action regarding issues affecting the Town; representing the Town in all litigation to which the Town is a party; acting as the Chief Fiscal Officer of the Town; preparation and administration of a comprehensive annual budget and directing the procurement of all goods and services on behalf of the Town.

Assistant Town Manager/Human Resources Director – Denise Y. Casey – 978 - 658-3311

The Assistant Town Manager serves as the town's risk manager responsible for arranging the purchase of all lines of municipal insurance, chairing the town Safety Committee meetings, arranging for loss control training and working with insurance carriers to respond to claims against the town; serves in a human resources role informing employees about the various benefits available to them and establishing practices to comply with state and federal employment regulations; serves as a resource for departments seeking guidance on compliance with state procurement regulations; serves as the town's "point person" on cable licensing and assists the Town Manager with municipal administration including annual budget preparation, collective bargaining with unions and responding to questions or requests for assistance from residents.

Town Clerk – Sharon A. George – 978 - 658-2030

State law assigns duties to the Town Clerk in three major areas, the keeping of records and documents, the issuance of licenses and the administration of elections. In terms of the Town records the Clerk records proceedings of all town meetings and elections. The Town Clerk is Registrar of all vital statistics and Filing Officer for birth and death certificates, zoning decisions, etc. The Clerk's office also issues marriage licenses, dog licenses, etc. The Clerk is the Chief Election Official for all elections and serves as clerk of the Board of Registrars.

FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION

Town Accountant - Michael Morris – 978 - 658-2029

The Accounting Department reviews all requests for payment which involve Town funds. The department prepares warrants on a weekly basis for payment of all bills owed by the Town. The Accountant maintains the complete official financial records of the Town and prepares other financial records and reports as needed. The office provides information for the annual audit and bond ratings. Additionally, this office participates in the preparation of the annual budget. The Accounting Department is also responsible for the management of the Town's Information Systems, including financial systems, electronic mail and the Town's website.

Principal Assessor – Karen L. Rassias – 978 - 658-3675

The main responsibility of the Board of Assessors is to levy the property taxes necessary to meet appropriations and to insure that taxes are allocated equitably on the basis of the property owned by each taxpayer. The assessors are required to compute the tax rate and assess all real and personal property within the Town at fair-market value i.e. close to the true market value, except for property qualifying for preferential assessments such as forest, agricultural or recreation land. Tax rates depend on three factors: (1) the valuation of taxable property, (2) the tax levy or amount to be raised from property taxation and (3) property classification.

Treasurer/Collector – Pamela L. MacKenzie – 978-658-3531

The Treasurer/Collector is responsible for the billing and collection of monies due the Town including property and motor vehicle excise taxes and charges for water, sewer and ambulance services. This department is responsible for preparing the weekly payroll. The Treasurer/Collector monitors the Town's cash flow and arranges for short-term and long-term borrowing. The department serves as custodian of all Town funds. All municipal bank accounts are controlled by this office. The tax title and foreclosure proceedings for non-payment of taxes are handled by the Treasurer/Collector.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

Planning/Conservation Director – Valerie J. Gingrich – 978 - 658-8238

The major responsibilities of the Planning Department are to: undertake studies of land use, economic development, housing, transportation and other matters related to community development; compile and maintain maps, statistics and records related to land use and development; review individual proposals for development and for compliance with the subdivision regulations and zoning by-law; and prepare applications and administer grants related to planning and development.

The primary function of the Conservation Department is the administration and enforcement of the Wetlands Protection Act, Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 131, Section 40. The Act is intended to protect seven public interest issues related to wetlands: flood control, storm damage prevention, protection of public and private water supply, protection of ground water supply, prevention of pollution, protection of fisheries and protection of land containing shellfish. Some of the department's responsibilities include reviewing and inspecting development projects to insure their compliance with the Town and State wetlands statutes. In addition, the department manages several pieces of property throughout Town which have been placed into the Town's custody as conservation land.

Building Inspector – John T. Spaulding – 978 - 658-4531

The Building Inspector interprets and enforces the Town's Zoning By-Law, the State Uniform Building Code and certain other State codes. This department provides assistance to the Zoning Board of Appeals, architects, engineers, contractors and individual property owners in preparing zoning cases, plans and permit applications. The Building Inspector is responsible for plumbing, gas fitting and wiring inspections.

Director of Public Health – Shelly M. Newhouse – 978 - 658-4298

The department provides two primary types of service. Inspectional services include restaurant, retail food stores, cafeterias in industrial buildings and schools, all mobile food trucks, ice cream trucks and caterers. In addition, the department conducts percolation tests for the location of septic systems, septic system inspections, nuisance inspections and responds to citizens complaints regarding dumping, air pollution and noise pollution and hazardous waste spills. The department provides public nursing services. This includes an annual rabies clinic for dogs and immunization for influenza, pneumonia, polio and various other diseases. The Town Nurse provides blood pressure and cholesterol screenings to Town residents. In addition, the nurse provides home health care visits to elderly residents of the Town.

PUBLIC SAFETY

Fire Chief – Richard T. McClellan – 978 - 658-3346 -- Emergency Number - **9-1-1**

The Wilmington Fire Department is responsible for providing fire protection and emergency medical services to the Town of Wilmington. Statutory and Regulatory Laws and regulations are enforced through the Fire prevention Office.

Inspections of fire alarm systems, smoke detectors, sprinkler systems, flammable and combustible liquids and explosives. Propane tank installations, oil burner installations and hazardous materials conducted by fire prevention and shift personnel.

Police Chief – Michael R. Begonis – 978 - 658-5071 -- Emergency Number - **9-1-1**

The principle responsibility of the Wilmington Police Department is the protection of people and property through enforcement of criminal laws and traffic regulations. The department also enforces certain local by-laws and provides public education such as the DARE program. Animal Control services are provided through this department.

Dispatch Supervisor – Corey K. Swift – 978 - 658-5071 -- Emergency Number - **9-1-1**

The Public Safety Dispatch Department is responsible for providing emergency communications for the Wilmington Police and Fire Departments. The department answers all E-9-1-1 lines, dispatches police, fire and EMS as needed and handles all incoming business calls for personnel of both departments. The department also assists other town departments in handling their after hours emergency calls such as water main breaks, animal control calls, notification to the DPW of road conditions and other public service needs.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

Director - Michael J. Woods – 978 - 658-4481 or 978 - 658-4484

The Public Works Department is responsible for highways, trees, parks, cemeteries, water, sewers, refuse and recycling. The Highway Division is responsible for the care and maintenance of the roads, sidewalks, parking areas and traffic lights. The Engineering Division assists town departments, boards and commissions with engineering related projects, such as drainage problems, review of subdivision plans and inspection of subdivision roadway construction. The Parks & Grounds Division is responsible for the maintenance of the Town's commons, parks and recreation areas. The Tree Division is responsible for the Town's public shade and ornamental trees and maintenance of the trees on the Town Common. The Public Works Department is also responsible for the operation of the Town's water supply, distribution, treatment systems, septic pumping stations, the sanitary sewer collection systems and the septic disposal station. These responsibilities are assumed by the Water & Sewer Department. The Department operates two water treatment plants in accordance with regulations established by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) and the federal Environmental Agency (EPA).

In addition, the Public Works Department operates a curbside recycling program for many household items, maintains a composting center for brush and leaf disposal and oversees a contract for residential solid waste collection.

PUBLIC BUILDINGS DEPARTMENT

Superintendent – George W. Hooper, II – 978 - 658-3017 or 978 - 658-8124

The Public Buildings Department is responsible for approximately 714,000 square feet of building space. The department provides custodial services for all school buildings and most of the general government buildings. In addition to the custodial services, the department repairs and maintains all of the Town's municipal buildings. Public Buildings provides for the complete set-up at all Town elections and the annual and special town meetings.

HUMAN SERVICES

Elderly Services Director - Theresa Marciello – 978 - 657-7595

Wilmington Department of Elderly Services is committed to continuously advocating, promoting and providing services to Wilmington citizens 60 and over. These services contribute to the well-being of our seniors in the following ways: Information and Referral, Care Planning and Management, Health and Wellness Services, Transportation Service, Educational Programs, Counseling and Family Support Services, Financial and Health Insurance Counseling and Medical Advocacy.

The Buzzell Senior Center has an environment that is not only inviting, but also safe and enjoyable for elderly residents to be able to communicate with their peers and participate in many daily classes and activities.

Library Director - Christina A. Stewart – 978 - 658-2967

The Wilmington Memorial Library has over 65,000 items including books and audio books, movies and music, games and software, newspapers and magazines. With a library card, residents can access authoritative databases, downloadable audio books and ebooks. The library is a member of the Merrimack Valley Library Consortium (MVLC), a system of 35 libraries with a common catalog providing access to more than 3 million items. Items owned by MVLC libraries may be requested for delivery to our library. The library has computer workstations with high speed Internet connection, Microsoft Office and black/white or color printing. Wireless access is available throughout the library. Scanners, copiers and a fax machine are also available. With supplemental support from the Friends of the Library, the library offers a variety of programming for all ages year round. The calendar of events can be found on the library's web site www.wilmlibrary.org.

Recreation Director – Karen E. Campbell – 978 - 658-4270

The goal of the Wilmington Recreation Department is to offer high quality, relevant and affordable programs and services to the residents of Wilmington. We provide a variety of leisure services that are under constant review, with a focus on evolving offerings to keep pace with local demand and changing trends. We offer classes for all ages, sports and other programs to promote physical health and day and overnight trips to provide life-long education and entertainment. Our commitment is to excellence in our programming, presented with superior customer service.

Veterans' Agent – Louis Cimaglia, IV – 978 - 694-2040

The Veterans' Agent administers a State public assistance program for veterans and their dependents who qualify. Financial aid which, is reimbursed in a large part by the Commonwealth, is rendered in the form of cash grants to cover such items as living expenses and medical bills. The Veteran's Agent also offers assistance in applying for pensions and other programs administered by the United States Veterans Administration.

Boards, Committees & Commissions

Meeting Dates & Times

Board, Committee, Commission	Date	Room	Building	Time
APPEALS, BOARD OF	2ND Wednesday	9	Town Hall	7:00 p.m.
ARTS, COUNCIL FOR THE	1ST Wednesday		Arts Center	7:00 p.m.
ASSESSORS, BOARD OF	As Needed	SM CONF	Town Hall	2:00 p.m.
CARTER LECTURE FUND	As Needed			
CEMETERY COMMISSIONERS	As Needed		Town Hall	
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	4TH Monday	9	Town Hall	9:30 a.m.
CONSERVATION COMMISSION	1ST Wednesday	9	Town Hall	7:00 p.m.
DISABILITIES, WILMINGTON COMM.	As Needed		Town Hall	
ELDERLY SERVICES COMMISSION	3RD Thursday		Sr. Center	1:30 p.m.
FACILITY MASTER PLAN COMMITTEE	As Needed	9	Town Hall	6:00 p.m.
FINANCE COMMITTEE	2ND Tuesday	9	Town Hall	7:00 p.m.
HEALTH, BOARD OF	1ST & 3RD Tuesday	9	Town Hall	5:30 p.m.
HISTORICAL COMMISSION	2ND Monday		Harnden Tavern	7:30 p.m.
HOUSING AUTHORITY	2ND Monday		Deming Way	10:00 a.m.
LIBRARY TRUSTEES	3RD Tuesday		Library	7:00 p.m.
OPEN SPACE AND RECREATION	As Needed		Town Hall	
PERMANENT BUILDING COMM.	As Needed		Town Hall	7:00 p.m.
PLANNING BOARD	1ST Tuesday	9	Town Hall	7:30 p.m.
RECREATION COMMISSION	1ST Thursday	8	Town Hall	5:00 p.m.
REG. VOC./TECH. SCHOOL COMM.	Monthly		Shaw. Tech.	7:30 p.m.
REGISTRARS, BOARD OF	As Needed	SM CONF	Town Hall	
SCHOOL COMMITTEE	2ND & 4TH Wednesday	1-062	High School	7:00 p.m.
SELECTMEN, BOARD OF	2ND & 4TH Monday	9	Town Hall	7:00 p.m.
WATER & SEWER COMMISSION	3RD Thursday	9	Town Hall	5:00 p.m.

Accepted Streets

STREET	LOCATION	LENGTH	DATE(S) ACCEPTED		
Acorn Drive	from Oakridge Circle thru cul-de-sac	385	1998		
Adams Street	from Middlesex Avenue to Parker Street	2,915	1908		
Adelaide Street	from Church Street to Middlesex Avenue	666	1976		
Agostino Drive	from Gandalf Way	999	1979		
Agostino Drive	from Agostino Drive to end of cul-de-sac	580	1996		
Aldrich Road	from Shawsheen Avenue to Billerica Line	6,740	1894		
Allgrove Lane	from Woburn Street	470	1993		
Allgrove Lane	from Allgrove Lane to dead-end	430	1996		
Allenhurst Way	from Woburn Street	1,161	1994		
Allen Park Drive	from Fairmont Avenue to Fairmont Avenue	2,319	1971	1984	
Amherst Road	from Shawsheen Ave. to end of cul-de-sac	1,500	1996		
Andover Street	from Salem Street	180	1894		
Andover Street	from Andover Line to beyond Woburn Street	11,300	1894	1970	
Andrew Street	from Aldrich Road to beyond Houghton Road	435	1985		
Anthony Avenue	from Salem Street to Catherine Avenue	300	1966		
Apache Way	from Aldrich Road thru cul-de-sac	1,675	1998		
Apollo Drive	from Charlotte Road to Draper Drive	300	1971		
Appletree Lane	from Chestnut Street to Towpath Drive	994	1990		
Arlene Avenue	from Salem Street to Ella Avenue	3,754	1966	1978	
Ashwood Avenue	from Andover Street thru cul-de-sac	2,800	1998		
Aspen Drive	from Russell Road thru cul-de-sac	320	1999		
Auburn Avenue	from Shawsheen Avenue	755	1945		
Avon Street	from Avery Street thru cul-de-sac	320	1999		
Ayotte Street	from Westdale Avenue to Crest Avenue	240	1947		
Bailey Road	from Apache Way northeasterly to Bailey Rd.	165	1998		
Bailey Road	from Aldrich Rd. southeasterly to Bailey Rd.	538	1999		
Baker Street	from Brand Avenue to beyond Phillips Ave.	684	1945		
Baker Street	from Existing Baker Street	135	2001		
Baland Road	from Ballardvale Street	540	1972		
Ballardvale St.	from Salem Street to Route 125	965	1894		
Ballardvale St.	from Route 125 to Andover Line	12,000	1894	1985	
Bancroft Street	from Liberty Street	400	1952		
Barbara Avenue	from Anthony Avenue to Dorothy Avenue	850	1966		
Beacon Street	from Church Street to Belmont Avenue	970	1915		
Beech Street	from Burlington Avenue to Byron Street	1,005	1947		
Beeching Avenue	from Cunningham Street to Faulkner Avenue	440	1959		
Belmont Avenue	from Columbia Street to State Street	980	1933		
Benson Road	from Radcliff Road to Tewksbury Line	616	1971		
Biggar Avenue	from Salem Street to Ring Avenue	1,282	1975		
Birch Road	from Birch Rd. easterly thru cul-de-sac	345	1999		
Birchwood Road	from Shady Lane Drive	1,197	1952		
Birchwood Road	from Judith Road	400	1953		
Blanchard Road	from Kendall Road	625	1989		
Blueberry Lane	from Ashwood Avenue thru cul-de-sac	1,600	1998		
Boutwell Street	from Burlington Avenue to Aldrich Road	4,144	1894	1960	1971
Brand Avenue	from Bridge Lane	510	1933	1943	
Brand Avenue	from Baker Street to beyond Wisser Street	950	1933	1943	
Brattle Street	from Massachusetts Avenue to Garden Ave.	1,066	1945		
Brentwood Avenue	from Woburn Street to Woodside Avenue	1,017	1938		
Bridge Lane	from Shawsheen Avenue	455	1894		
Bridge Lane	from Main Street to beyond Brand Avenue	754	1894		
Broad Street	from King Street	1,377	1954		

STREET	LOCATION	LENGTH	DATE(S) ACCEPTED		
Burlington Avenue	from Main Street to Burlington Line	8,588	1894		
Burnap Street	from Grove Avenue	1,145	1953		
Burnap Street	from Winchell Road	484	1945		
Burt Road	from Cedar Street to beyond Water Street	1,653	1945	1946	
Butters Row	from Main Street to Chestnut Street	3,577	1894		
Buzzell Drive	from Draper Drive to Evans Drive	600	1971		
Canal Street	from Shawsheen Avenue to Burt Road	1,505	1939	1955	
Carolyn Road	from North Street to Marcia Road	1,268	1960	1971	
Carson Avenue	from Marie Drive to beyond Hathaway Road	1,017	1961		
Carter Lane	from Shawsheen Ave to beyond Norfolk Ave.	1,411	1957		
Castle Drive	from Burlington Ave left to Burlington Ave	1,325	1997		
Catherine Avenue	from Anthony Avenue to Arlene Avenue	1,000	1966		
Cedar Street	from Burt Road to Harris Street	687	1945		
Cedar Crest Road	from Pinewood Road to Judith Road	1,100	1963		
Central Street	from Church Street to Middlesex Avenue	552	1950		
Chandler Road	from Adams Street to Kelley Road	400	1957		
Chapman Avenue	from Hathaway Road to Sheridan Road	1,575	1951	1971	
Charlotte Road	from Gunderson Rd. to beyond Apollo Dr.	859	1971		
Chase Road	from Hathaway Road	297	1953		
Cherokee Lane	from Woburn St easterly thru cul-de-sac	812	1999		
Chestnut Street	from Burlington Avenue to Woburn Line	11,480	1894		
Cheyenne Drive	from Concord Street to end of cul-de-sac	528	2017		
Chisholm Way	from Mink Run to end of cul-de-sac	427	2008		
Church Street	from Main Street to Middlesex Avenue	4,285	1894		
Clark Street	from Main Street to Church Street	2,470	1894	1969	
Clorinda Road	from Agostino Drive	887	1979		
Colonial Drive	from Middlesex Avenue thru cul-de-sac	375	1997		
Cochrane Road	from Forest Street to Wabash Road	800	1947		
Columbia Street	from Church St. to beyond Belmont Avenue	1,150	1908	1933	
Concord Street	from Federal Street to North Reading Line	5,803	1894		
Congress Street	from Forest Street to Burlington Line	977	1939		
Cook Avenue	from Main Street	813	1946		
Coolidge Road	from Hathaway Road	270	1951		
Corey Avenue	from Canal Street to Grand Street	366	1951		
Cornell Place	from Fordham Road	747	1982		
Cottage Street	from Main Street	927	1954		
Cottonwood Circle	from Blueberry Lane thru cul-de-sac	280	1998		
Crest Avenue	from Ayotte Street	558	1947		
Cross Street	from Main Street to Lowell Street	697	1894		
Crystal Road	from Woburn Street to end of cul-de-sac	895	1996		
Cunningham St.	from Salem Street to Beeching Avenue	2,447	1944	1952	1953
Cushing Drive	from Shawsheen Avenue	990	1993		
Cypress Street	from Glen Road	260	1951		
Dadant Drive	from North Street to North Street	1,760	1964		
Davis Road	from Main Street	500	1952		
Dayton Road	from Hathaway Road	170	1951		
Dell Drive	from Burlington Avenue	1,794	1958	1971	
Dexter Street	from Main Street	480	1979		
Dobson Street	from Glen Road to beyond Garden Avenue	1,402	1954		
Dogwood Lane	from Blueberry Lane to Ashwood Avenue	550	1997		
Dorchester Street	from Billerica Line	1,214	1951		
Dorothy Avenue	from Arlene Avenue to Barbara Avenue	1,490	1960		
Douglas Avenue	from Palmer Way	1,017	1989		
Draper Drive	from Gunderson Road to Evans Drive	1,560	1959	1971	

STREET	LOCATION	LENGTH	DATE(S) ACCEPTED	
Drury Lane	from Glen Road to School Street	633	1963	
Dublin Avenue	from Main Street	500	1951	
Dunton Road	from Nassau Avenue	649	1956	
Eames Street	from Main Street to Woburn Street	3,200	1894	
Earles Row	from Route 62	820	1994	
Edward Road	from Forest Street to beyond Baldwin Rd.	450	1947	
Elizabeth Drive	from Butters Row thru cul-de-sac	1,348	1999	
Ella Avenue	from Arlene Avenue to Arlene Avenue	1,043	1978	
Elwood Road	from Forest Street	642	1968	
Emerson Street	from Faulkner Avenue to Oakwood Road	590	1951	
Emerald Avenue	from Andover St. westerly thru cul-de-sac	400	2000	
Englewood Drive	from Kenwood Drive	455	1971	
Evans Drive	from Gunderson Road to Draper Drive	2,071	1971	
Everett Avenue	from Faulkner Avenue to Cunningham Street	480	1979	
Fairfield Road	from Main Street	1,299	1946	
Fairmeadow Road	from Nichols Street to Nichols Street	2,328	1958	
Fairmont Avenue	from Molloy Road	952	1971	
Fairview Avenue	from State Street	648	1933	
Faneuil Drive	from Mass. Avenue to beyond Harvard Avenue	790	1950	
Faulkner Avenue	from Glen Road to Jacobs Street	1,946	1944	1953
Faulkner Avenue	from Faulkner Ave northeasterly to dead end	125	1999	
Fay Street	from Glen Road to Garden Avenue	714	1938	1945
Federal Street	from Middlesex Avenue to Woburn Street	5,740	1894	
Fenway Street	from Rollins Rd to end of cul-de-sac	375	2004	
Ferguson Road	from Shawsheen Avenue	1,073	1967	
Fernbanks Road	from Mill Road to end of cul-de-sac	550	1996	
Fiorenza Drive	from Andover Street	4,087	2012	
Flagstaff Road	from Nichols Street	587	1989	
Fletcher Lane	from Kilmarnock Street to Morgan Road	792	1977	
Floradale Avenue	from Burlington Avenue	627	1970	
Flynn Way	from Federal Street to end of cul-de-sac	680	1996	
Foley Farm Road	from Kilmarnock Street to end of cul-de-sac	363	2004	
Fordham Road	from North Reading Line	3,714	1971	
Forest Street	from Burlington Avenue to Aldrich Road	4,100	1894	1976
Fox Run Drive	from High Street	975	1989	
Franklin Avenue	from Arlene Avenue to Arlene Avenue	739	1978	
Frederick Drive	from Salem Street	1,070	1966	
Freeport Drive	from Park Street to Lucaya Circle	2,086	1979	
Gandalf Way	from Glen Road to Agostino Drive	549	1979	
Gatehouse Lane	from Towpath Road	380	1994	
Gearty Street	from Ring Avenue	627	1989	
Glen Road	from Middlesex Avenue to Main Street	6,870	1894	
Glendale Circle	from Glen Road to Lawrence Street	1,304	1952	
Glenview Road	from Suncrest Avenue	365	1959	
Gloria Way	from Broad Street	770	1989	
Gowing Road	from Park Street to Marcus Road	941	1956	
Grace Drive	from Shawsheen Ave. to beyond Melody Lane	2,514	1966	
Grand Avenue	from Corey Avenue	815	1952	
Grant Street	from Federal Street	780	1943	
Great Neck Drive	from Woburn Street	536	1989	
Grove Avenue	from Main Street to Lake Street	4,147	1910	
Grove Street	from Reading Line	120	1957	
Gunderson Road	from Marie Drive to beyond Evans Drive	1,506	1959	1966

STREET	LOCATION	LENGTH	DATE(S) ACCEPTED		
Hamlin Lane	from Lawrence Street	540	1962		
Hanover Street	from Atlantic Avenue	574	1988		
Hanson Road	from Woodland Road	838	1969		
Hardin Street	from Aldrich Road to Jaquith Road	428	1951		
Harnden Street	from Main Street to Glen Road	600	1895		
Harold Avenue	from Shawsheen Avenue to Reed Street	1,312	1971		
Harris Street	from Burlington Avenue to Cedar Street	806	1945		
Harvard Avenue	from Main Street to River Street	430	1951		
Hathaway Road	from Woburn Street to Evans Drive	3,270	1951	1953	1959
Hawthorne Road	from Woburn Street	230	1956		
Heather Drive	from Freeport Drive to North Reading Line	1,286	1979		
Henry L. Drive	from Woburn Street	651	1993		
High Street	from Middlesex Avenue to Woburn Street	3,585	1894		
Hillside Way	from Chestnut Street to Burlington Line	2,230	1914		
Hilltop Road	from Suncrest Avenue	364	1959		
Hobson Avenue	from Pine Avenue to beyond Wisser Street	1,560	1945	1951	1952
Hopkins Street	from Shawsheen Avenue to Billerica Line	3,051	1894	1972	1975
Houghton Road	from Kendall Street to Andrew Street	1,702	1985		
Industrial Way	from Woburn Street to West Street	4,430	1974		
Isabella Way	from West Street	385	2001		
Jaques Lane	from Lake Street to the end of cul-de-sac	873	2012		
Jaquith Road	from Shawsheen Avenue	1,398	1938	1949	1951
Jere Road	from Fairmeadow Road to Fairmeadow Road	1,248	1968		
Jewel Drive	from Eames Street	1,303	1985		
Jones Avenue	from Glen Road	717	1940		
Jonspin Road	from Andover Street	3,800	1993		
Judith Road	from Cedar Crest Road to Birchwood Road	400	1953		
Kajin Way	from Woburn Street	455	1989		
Kelley Road	from Chandler Road	923	1957		
Kendall Street	from Aldrich Road to Blanchard Road	1,420	1945		
Kenwood Avenue	from Woburn St. to beyond Englewood Dr.	1,725	1970	1971	
Kiernan Avenue	from Lowell Street to beyond Naples Road	693	1958		
Kilmarnock Street	from West Street to beyond Morgan Road	1,840	1894		
King Street	from Glen Road to Broad Street	2,400	1940	1945	
King Street Ext.	from Glen Road	487	1979		
Kirk Street	from Main Street	575	1951		
Lake Street	from Main Street to Shawsheen Avenue	3,855	1894		
Lang Street	from Bancroft Street	409	1952		
Laurel Avenue	from Parker Street to Molloy Road	659	1950		
Lawrence Court	from Lawrence Street	728	1956		
Lawrence Street	from Glen Road to Shady Lane Drive	4,013	1956		
Ledgewood Road	from Suncrest Avenue	383	1959		
Leonard Lane	from Hopkins Street to end of cul-de-sac	540	2011		
Lexington Street	from Cunningham St. to Morningside Drive	714	1974		
Liberty Street	from Federal Street	740	1943		
Lincoln Street	from Federal Street	720	1943		
Linda Road	from High Street to beyond Pineridge Road	1,760	1950		
Lloyd Road	from Main Street	1,050	1951		
Lockwood Road	from Ballardvale Street	977	1957		
Longview Road	from Middlesex Avenue	650	1959		
Lorin Drive	from Swain Road	560	1992		
Loumac Road	from Drury Lane	510	1963		

STREET	LOCATION	LENGTH	DATE(S) ACCEPTED		
Lowell Street	from Main Street to Reading Line	10,152	1894	1978	
Lowell St. Park	from Lowell Street	580	1908	1957	1958
Lt. Buck Drive	from Shawsheen Avenue	906	2015		
Lucaya Circle	from Heather Drive to Freeport Drive	2,469	1979		
Mackey Road	from Federal Street	250	1943		
Magazine Road	from Wisser Street	320	1973		
Magazine Street	from Taplin Avenue	190	1973		
Main Street	from Tewksbury Line to Woburn Line	21,387	1894		
Manning Street	from Aldrich Road to Moore Street	970	2002		
Marcia Road	from North Street to beyond Carolyn Rd.	2,806	1962	1971	
Marcus Road	from Gowing Road	2,315	1958		
Marie Drive	from Woburn St. to beyond Gunderson Road	1,525	1961	1966	
Marion Street	from Burlington Ave. to beyond Clifton St.	1,876	1945		
Marion Street	from Marion St. westerly to Marion St.	975	1995		
Marion Street	from Marion St. southeasterly to Marion St.	1,133	2000		
Marion Street	from Marion St. southerly an additional	950	2001		
Marion Street	from Marion St. easterly an additional	715	2012		
Marjorie Road	from Main Street	1,392	1951		
Massachusetts Ave.	from Main Street to beyond Brattle St.	810	1945		
McDonald Road	from Salem Street	2,621	1944		
Meadow Lane	from Suncrest Avenue	364	1957		
Meadow Lane	from Meadow Lane thru cul-de-sac	115	1997		
Melody Lane	from Shawsheen Avenue to Grace Drive	245	1966		
Meadow Brook Rd.	from Factory Rd. southeasterly	204	2001		
Middlesex Avenue	from Main Street to Salem Street	12,140	1894		
Miles Street	from Main Street to Hobson Avenue	380	1945		
Mill Road Ext.	from Mill Road to end of cul-de-sac	725	2011		
Miller Road	from Glen Road	638	1945		
Molloy Road	from Lowell Street	988	2001		
Moore Street	from Shawsheen Ave to beyond Wedgewood Ave	1,528	1967		
Moore Street	from Existing Moore Street	630	2001		
Morgan Road	from Kilmarnock Street	653	1977		
Morningside Drive	from Lexington Street to Fairfield Road	693	1974		
Morse Avenue	from Woburn Street to beyond Lawn Street	1,360	1939		
Mystic Avenue	from Middlesex Avenue	1,298	1908	1988	
My Way Circle	from Fiorenza Drive	341	2012		
Nassau Avenue	from Shawsheen Avenue to Dunton Road	1,566	1946		
Nathan Road	from Senpek Road	1,057	1971		
Navajo Drive	from Chestnut Street thru cul-de-sac	585	2006		
Nelson Way	from High Street thru cul-de-sac	800	2002		
Nichols Street	from Shawsheen Avenue to Billerica Line	3,801	1894		
Nickerson Avenue	from West Street	953	1947		
Norfolk Avenue	from Carter Lane to Nassau Avenue	537	1954		
North Street	from Middlesex Avenue to Marcia Road	3,515	1945		
N. Washington Ave.	from Agostino Drive	858	1979		
Nottingham Drive	from Stonehedge Drive thru cul-de-sac	480	1997		
Nunn Road	from Kelley Road	214	1965		
Oak Street	from Salem Street	355	1951		
Oakdale Road	from Short Street to Judith Road	2,301	1950		
Oakridge Circle	from Gowing Road to Gowing Road	1,730	1958		
Oakwood Road	from Main Street to beyond Emerson Street	800	1946		
Olson Street	from Church Street	122	1957		
Oxbow Drive	from Woburn Street	1,751	1994		

STREET	LOCATION	LENGTH	DATE(S) ACCEPTED		
Palmer Way	from Middlesex Avenue	1,437	1989		
Park Street	from Woburn Street to No. Reading Line	4,180	1895		
Parker Street	from Lowell Street to Blackstone Street	2,000	1919		
Patches Pond Lane	from Chestnut Street to a dead end	1,185	1990		
Patricia Circle	from Dell Drive	595	1958		
Pershing Street	from Federal Street	720	1943		
Phillips Avenue	from Wild Avenue to beyond Baker Street	1,519	1946	1954	1981
Pilcher Drive	from the end of Gearty Street	410	1989		
Pilling Road	from Hathaway Road	954	1959		
Pine Avenue	from Main Street to Hobson Avenue	380	1945		
Pineridge Road	from North Street to Linda Road	914	1960		
Pineview Road	from Cobalt Street to Adelman Road	450	1953		
Pinewood Road	from Shady Lane Drive to Oakdale Road	1,364	1954		
Pleasant Road	from Middlesex Avenue to Linda Road	750	1962		
Powder House Cir.	from Middlesex Avenue	710	1954		
Presidential Dr.	from Boutwell Street	826	1977		
Presidential Dr.	from Presidential Drive thru cul-de-sac	768	1998		
Progress Way	from Industrial Way	630	1974		
Quail Run	from Woburn Street	500	1992		
Radcliff Road	from South Street to Benson Road	355	1971		
Railroad Avenue	from Clark Street	650	1909		
Reading Avenue	from Oakwood Road	215	1979		
Reading Avenue	from Faulkner Ave northwesterly to dead-end	160	1997		
Redwood Terrace	from Kenwood Avenue	645	1970		
Reed Street	from Shawsheen Ave. to beyond Harold Ave.	1,090	1971		
Research Drive	from Ballardvale Street	1,817	1989		
Richmond Street	from Main Street to Shawsheen Avenue	1,800	1973		
Ridge Road	from Suncrest Avenue	365	1956		
Ring Avenue	from Salem Street to Biggar Avenue	1,150	1975		
River Street	from Massachusetts Avenue to Harvard Ave.	453	1962		
Roberts Road	from Burlington Ave. to Burlington Ave.	1,861	1967		
Rollins Road	from Marion Street to Fenway Street	200	1954		
Roosevelt Road	from Boutwell Street to Swain Road	1,980	1946		
Route 62	from Middlesex Avenue to Salem Street	3,343	1958		
Royal Street	from Salem Street	1,043	1951		
Sachem Circle	from Elizabeth Drive thru cul-de-sac	520	2005		
Salem Street	from Tewksbury Line to beyond Ballardvale Street	8,895	1894		
Salem Street	from No. Reading Line to beyond Woburn St.	6,475	1894		
Sarafina's Way	from Hopkins St. thru cul-de-sac	450	1995		
Scaltrito Drive	from Salem Street	785	1974		
School Street	from Middlesex Ave. to beyond Drury Lane	1,139	1915	1963	
Seneca Lane	from Tacoma Drive to Tacoma Drive	1,065	2002		
Seneca Lane	from Tacoma Drive to end of cul-de-sac	530	2004		
Senpek Road	from Wildwood Street to Nathan Road	280	1971		
Sequoia Drive	from Cherokee Lane to end of cul-de-sac	1,152	2008		
Serenoa Lane	from Woburn St. westerly thru cul-de-sac	600	1999		
Sewell Road	from Hathaway Road	300	1955		
Shady Lane Drive	from Middlesex Ave. to Lawrence Street	2,904	1950	1958	
Shawsheen Avenue	from beyond Richmond St. to Billerica Ln.	11,845	1894		
Sherburn Place	from Shawsheen Avenue	723	1975		
Sheridan Road	from Woburn Street to Hathaway Road	1,021	1951	1971	
Sherwood Road	from Forest Street to Cochrane Road	445	1971		
Silver Lake Ave.	from Lake Street to Dexter Street	455	1954		

STREET	LOCATION	LENGTH	DATE(S) ACCEPTED	
Somerset Place	from Mystic Avenue easterly thru cul-de-sac	878	2000	
Sparhawk Drive	from Park Street to Heather Drive	361	1979	
Sprucewood Road	from Shady Lane Drive	690	1952	
State Street	from Belmont Avenue to Fairview Avenue	315	1933	
Stonehedge Drive	from Castle Dr. northerly thru cul-de-sac	1,400	1997	
Strout Avenue	from Lowell Street	908	1955	
Suncrest Avenue	from West Street to Ledgewood Road	1,246	1954	
Swain Road	from Burlington Avenue to Forest Street	2,290	1922	1929
Taft Road	from Boutwell Street to Swain Road	1,986	1938	
Taplin Avenue	from Wisser Street	461	1946	
Taplin Avenue	from Baker Street	900	1946	
Temple Street	from Church Street	214	1911	
Thrush Road	from Salem Street to Marie Drive	400	1961	
Thurston Avenue	from Church Street to beyond Kidder Place	623	1907	
Tomahawk Drive	from Aldrich Road	575	1989	
Towpath Drive	from Towpath Drive to a dead end	463	1990	
Towpath Drive	from Chestnut Street to Towpath Drive	914	1990	
Towpath Drive	from Towpath Drive	870	1993	
Towpath Drive	from Towpath Drive to Butters Row	886	1996	
Tracy Circle	from Woburn Street	675	1992	
Truman Road	from Hathaway Road	300	1953	
Unnamed Street	from Salem Street to Andover Street	470	1958	
Upton Court	from Andover Street	500	1894	
Valyn Lane	from Salem Street	608	1989	
Veranda Avenue	from Main Street	847	1916	
Virginia Road	from No. Reading Line to No. Reading Line	1,105	1954	
Wakefield Avenue	from Buckingham St. easterly to dead end	355	1999	
Walker Street	from Main Street	423	1958	
Warren Road	from Wightman Road to Tewksbury Line	97	1954	
Washington Avenue	from Clark Street to Stone Street	1,650	1920	
Webber Street	from Burlington Avenue	677	1969	
Wedgewood Avenue	from Moore Street	476	1967	
Wedgewood Avenue	from Wedgewood Ave. southeast thru cul-de-sac	75	1997	
West Street	from Woburn Street to Reading Line	8,372	1894	1978
Westdale Avenue	from West Street	1,211	1942	
Wicks Circle	from Everett Avenue	533	1971	
Wightman Road	from Warren Road to Tewksbury Line	239	1954	
Wild Avenue	from Grove Avenue	1,050	1910	
Wildwood Street	from Middlesex Avenue to Woburn Street	5,290	1894	
Williams Avenue	from Main Street	706	1940	
Wilson Street	from Federal Street	760	1943	
Wilton Drive	from Shawsheen Avenue	1,151	1966	
Winchell Road	from Grove Avenue to Burnap Street	193	1945	
Wing Road	from Woburn Street	746	1958	
Wisser Street	from Main Street to Brand Avenue	1,146	1950	
Woburn Street	from Andover Street to Woburn Line	23,122	1894	1978
Woodland Road	from Lowell Street	1,174	1969	

* * For Your Information * *

Department Phone Directory

Department	Telephone Number	
Accountant	694-2029	
Animal Control	658-5071	
Appeals Board	658-4531	
Assessor	658-3675	
Building Inspector	658-4531	
Cemetery Department	658-3901	
Collector of Taxes	658-3531	
Elderly Services	657-7595	
Engineer	658-4499	
Fire Department	658-3346	(Business Phone)
	9-1-1	**(EMERGENCY)**
Fire Prevention	694-2006	
Harnden Tavern Museum	658-5475	
Health, Board of	658-4298	
Library	658-2967	
Nurse	658-4298	
Planning/Conservation	658-8238	
Plumbing Inspector	658-4531	
Police Department	658-5071	
	9-1-1	**(EMERGENCY)**
	657-8368	(TDD)
Public Buildings Department	658-3017	
Public Works Department	658-4481	
Recreation Department	658-4270	
School Department	694-6000	
Selectmen, Board of	658-3311	
Town Clerk	658-2030	
Town Manager	658-3311	
	694-1417	(TDD)
Treasurer	658-3531	
Tree Department	658-2809	
Veterans' Agent	694-2040	
Water & Sewer	658-4711	
	658-3116	(Billing)
Arts Center	657-3887	
Food Pantry	658-7425	
Housing Authority	658-8531	
Shawsheen Tech	667-2111	
WCTV	657-4066	
Comcast	800 - 266-2278	
Mosquito Control	508 - 393-3055	
National Grid (GAS)	800 - 233-5325	
Reading Light Dept.	781 - 944-1340	
Transitional Services	781 - 388-7300	
Verizon	800 - 837-4966	

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A special "thank you" to all those who contributed photographs for the enhancement of our Annual Report.